DECEMBER 11, 1920.—[PART

SUNDAY MORNING, VOL. XL. DECEMBER 12, 1920.

The Times
LOS ANGELES

"Sail on, sail on, and on and on."

In Eleven Parts—188 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—12 PAGES

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

LEADERS GO TO MARION.

...rding Will See Leading Lights.

...r, Root and Bryan Are ... Visit President-Elect at Home This Week.

...Two Hundred Are to be ...terviewed on Thoughts Regarding League.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

...RION, Dec. 11.—As he con... of his consultations today on an ... of nations, President-... hurding let it be known that ... turned to seek opinions of ... than a hundred men and wom... before inauguration day, and ... his conference during the com... week would include some of the ... notable figures in both political ...

...r, Bryan, Elihu Root and Her... Hoover are among those he ... consult virtually at the outset ... his efforts to find a middle ground ... which divergent schools of na... thought may unite. He said ... he wanted no element of the ... leagues fight left out and was ... anxious to hear any new ... of international concert which ... be most practicable.

HOOVER TODAY.

...Hoover is to be here tomor... ...r last Monday, and Mr. ... Friday. From each Mr. ... expects to gather much of ... nature, as well as ... on the practical prob... diplomacy. Mr. Hoover ... a member of the Versailles ... session and the other two ... conspicuous figures in ... affairs as Secretaries ...

...ntment with Mr. Bryan, ... with Mr. Hoover and Mr. ... made at Senator Hard... Since the League ... discussion began there ... much talk about the ... treaties as a pos... for international amity ... scope. It is under... one thing the Presi... anxious to hear first... negotiations from which ... resulted. Mr. Bryan's ... to be interesting ... his active effort to se... of the Versailles ... Republican reservations.

...EXPERIENCES.

...Root's experience as Secretary ... has been widened by ser... ...r of consultation with ... statesmen of Europe in ... a world court under the ... League. Provision for ... court has been fastened ... Republican part of an Inter... ...covenant, and the ...

(Continued on Second Page.)

...TO DELAY DISARMAMENT.

...orld Not Yet Ready for Move, League of Nations Commission Believes.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

...VA, Dec. 11.—World disarmament must be a slow and grad... ...ment, the League of Nations Assembly commission decided today. It ... deliberating on the question more than three weeks. Opinions of ... members are that neither the political situation nor public opinion ... ready for full realization of the object. In fact, even to begin reduc... ...rmaments is not considered possible by the commission at present. ...ngthy the program to be ... ...ented to the Assembly is to ... in three stages. The first ... an agreement between the ... to make no further increase ...rament. The second will pro... ...gradual reduction. The third ... provide for general and com... ...rmament when it may be ... that the situation permits.

JAPS WON'T DISARM.

...Japan has improved the ... to give notice that Japan ... ...ce her armament while ... States increases hers. A ... fact is the necessity of ... to prepare the world ... a united solution of the ques...

...ment again gave rise to ... and continued debate in the ... afternoon. The ques... ...to choose the four ... of the Council. The ... which decided the most ...

JOHN D. OWES HIM MILLIONS.

Anyway Milwaukee Man Says Rockefeller Asked Him to Predict War's End.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 11.—George Steinert declares John D. Rockefeller owes him a little bill of $16,000,000 and because John D. is backward about paying George appealed to Dist.-Atty. Kabel on Thursday to help collect it.

"I am a wonderful prophet," modestly said George to the District Attorney. "While I was living in Cincinnati John D. Rockefeller heard of my wonderful ability in prognosticating. He came to me and offered me the interest on two funds of $38,000,000 and $40,000,000 if I would accurately predict the end of the war. I did.

"Now someone has hypnotized my wife and stolen the papers which show I am entitled to the $16,000,000.

"Will you help me collect it?"

Mr. Kabel said there was a Christmas rush on in his office and gave Mr. Steinert the air.

AMERICAN DEPORTEES IN TROUBLE.

Reds from United States Try to Blow Up Soviet Government.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—Members of the party deported nearly a year ago on the soviet "ark" Buford with Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkmann, have attempted to blow up officials of the Russian Soviet government, according to information received today at the Department of Justice. The advices said Markus Orodowski and Arthur Katjes were in jail at Moscow for attempting to plant bombs in a building occupied by the general executive committee of the Soviet government.

Schanbel, formerly head of the union of Russian workmen, the reports said, had been killed by the Japanese in Siberia while engaged in railroad work. Peter Branky was reported to have entered the ranks of the Communist party and to be associated with the international propaganda bureau at Petrograd. Hyman Perkins was said to be employed in Odessa, both the Sears brothers were in Kiev and Paul Kovaloff were working on a tugboat near Petrograd.

ACCUSES EX-FIANCE.

Attempt to Murder Laid to Don.

Son of Vera Cruz Governor in Jail on Ugly Charge by Sister of Valdez.

Says He Tried to Kill Her by Causing Auto Collision; Ruined Wardrobe.

A warrant charging assault with intent to commit murder was issued by Dep. Dist.-Atty. Stafford yesterday against Eneas Levi, former manager of the foreign trade department of the American Latin League and son of Manuel Levi, former Governor and Treasurer of the State of Vera Cruz, Mex.

The complaining witness is Mrs. Maria Owen, ex-fiancee of Levi, daughter of the late Jacobo Valdez, Mexican capitalist, and sister of Jacobo Valdez, Jr., presidente municipale of the Federal district of Coyoacan and Congressman from that district under Carranza.

Mrs. Owen charges that Levi tried to kill her by causing her automobile to run into an obstruction near Eighth and Francisco streets after having beaten her into semiconsciousness while she sat at the wheel. She alleges the assault was made because she refused to become a party to a scheme to smuggle narcotics into this country from Mexico. Levi jumped just before the crash, she says, left her in the car, went to her apartments and there cut her $7000 wardrobe into unrecognizable ribbons with a knife.

HEAVY BAIL FIXED.

Levi is now in the County Jail in default of $5000 bail, on a charge of grand larceny also preferred by the young woman. The warrant on the murderous assault charge was issued yesterday by Justice Summerfield and bail fixed at $10,000 on this separate accusation. Mrs. Owen stating she was in fear for her life. The warrant was given to Deputy Sheriff Harvey Bell for service in the jail.

According to Mrs. Owen's story, Levi beat her into semiconsciousness and then tried to kill her by wrecking her automobile after their romance went to smash as the result of her refusing to go to Mexico on the drug-smuggling proposition.

Still bearing the evidences of the terrible beating she says she received at the hands of Levi the night of December 4, Mrs. Owen told Dep. Dist.-Atty. Stafford that he threatened her life if she did not drive the automobile as he directed it, that he caused her to wind through the dark streets west of Figueroa street, and that when she turned into Francisco street from Ninth, he repeatedly struck her in the face with his fist. As she fainted, Mrs. Owen said, Levi opened the hand throttle on the car, and jumped out just before the automobile struck a curb near the corner of Eighth and Francisco streets, where a heavy rail-pulling machine was parked on the tracks directly in the path of the automobile.

While she was being revived, Levi, Mrs. Owen charges, went to her apartments at 145 West Fifteenth street, entered with the keys he took from her as she fainted, and there cut into shreds and otherwise ruined every piece of her rich wardrobe. Last night Mrs. Owen showed the apartment, which was left undisturbed, in which the evidences of frantic vandalism are still on view. Former friends of the prisoner say that he admitted to them that he was the person who slashed the clothing. According to another witness, the landlady at the apartment-house, Levi made a formal admission of it by saying he would make "everything all right." The grand larceny charge on which the man was

(Continued on Third Page.)

Vandalism and Unique Assault Alleged.

Mrs. Maria Owen and Her Extraordinarily Destroyed Wardrobe.

FARMERS' BILL ATTACKED.

Revival of Corporation Would Not Help, is View of Some Senators.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—The section of the resolution proposing revival of the War Finance Corporation which directs the Federal Reserve Board to extend more liberal credits to farmers came in for attack today in the Senate. Senator Smoot, Republican, of Utah, said he would move to strike it out, as he did not believe it would accomplish what the farmers had in mind.

Senator Smoot declared the Federal Reserve Board could not do any more in the way of extending credits than it was doing without an amendment to the Federal Reserve Act.

Senator Smith, Democrat, South Carolina, said that a preferential rate of interest on agricultural paper was desired. Authority for the board to give such a rate is contained in the present law, Senator Smith said.

Senator Borah, Republican, of Idaho, charged that the Federal Reserve system was not operating as it was intended, and that it was under the "beneficent influence of international bankers." The Idaho Senator told the Senate figures had been furnished him showing more than a billion dollars on deposit in the New York banks from country bankers, and he wanted to know why this was not out in the country banks.

Senator Smoot replied that this consisted of reserves which the banks had to maintain and that it probably was placed in New York for business reasons, and because also of the rate of interest on daily balances.

Senator Smoot said that he wanted to call the attention of the Senate to the absurdity of the section relating to the reserve board.

"I don't want the farmers to think it will place one dollar more to their credit than they have today," said he.

Telling the Senate that he could hardly speak with "moderation" on this subject, Senator Simmons said he had a strong impression farmers were being victimized, and that the great financial interests had been cooperating to bring about this condition.

Senator Thomas, Democrat, of Colorado, said present conditions were unalterable; that they always came when great natural law was violated.

Vice-Governer Platt of the reserve board recommended passage of the bill authorizing creation of a $100,000,000 fund to be used through the Federal land banks in rediscounting notes secured by live stock when guaranteed by a responsible bank.

CONSTANTINE PREPARES TO TAKE THRONE

Departure from Switzerland Arranged as Soon as Invitation is Received.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LUCERNE, Dec. 11.—Official announcement was made this afternoon that former King Constantine of Greece, whose return to the throne was called for by the recent plebiscite, would leave for Athens Tuesday next.

Official notification of the result of the plebiscite in Greece and an invitation to return to the Greek throne immediately, were received by the former King this morning.

The Greek government notified Constantine it will have a Greek cruiser and an escort of warships to receive him and his family at Venice on Wednesday.

Prof. Georgios Streit, former Foreign Minister, and Constantine's chief adviser during his exile, who is reputed to be pro-German, and Capt. Stefan Paparrigopoulous, commandant in the Greek navy, and Constantine's aide de camp, are prohibited from returning to Greece by the government.

ATHENS, Dec. 11.—Colossal and costly preparations are being made by committees appointed by the city authorities to welcome former King Constantine on his arrival.

Three giant triumphal arches, one of them bearing the imperial crest, are being erected on the road leading from Athens to the sea at Phaleron. The gloom in court circles has lifted and already milliners and dressmakers are being flooded with orders.

Speculation in foreign exchange has stopped temporarily, but the drachma is quoted at 14 to 1. It is planned to draw the balance of Greek credits in America to meet present difficulties.

EXPORTS TO BE BOOMED

Millions to Back Our Products.

Foreign Trade Financing Corporation is Launched in Chicago.

Leading Bankers and Agricultural Heads Form a New Body.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 11.—The Foreign Trade Financing Corporation, with plans for a capital of $100,000,000 and a potential capacity of carrying $1,000,000,000 of business on its books, was launched today for the announced purpose of stabilizing American foreign trade. More than 200 bankers were sponsors for the organization, which, it was announced, probably would be ready to begin work shortly after January 1.

While the corporation was launched today, its organization will not be completed for another ten days, when a special committee of nine, appointed today by the organizing committee of thirty, will meet in New York to elect officers, choose a board of directors and outline the first active steps to be taken.

TAKE SUBSCRIPTIONS.

In the meantime the committee will begin taking subscriptions so that the legal proceedings incident to organization may be rushed through and active work begun. The committee of nine will be headed by John McHugh of New York, chairman of the Marine and Commerce Committee of the American Bankers' Association.

Mr. McHugh, it was announced, probably will be chosen chairman of the board of directors. He was offered the presidency of the corporation by the committee of thirty today, according to several members, but declined.

Hope that the corporation would not be limited to representatives of capital was expressed by Richard Hawes of St. Louis, retiring president of the American Bankers' Association, in an address.

LABOR UNION FUNDS.

"Many labor unions have large surplus funds, which could be made to bring good financial returns through this corporation," he said, "and we strongly urge them to join us."

The first subscription was made by the Illinois Manufacturers' Association, which pledged $500,000 with the announcement it would double that amount if necessary. Those present personally subscribed $100,000 to be used in defraying organization expenses.

The corporation will be organized under the Edge Act, which provides establishment of corporations, which may receive organization securities and receive debentures against them to an amount not to exceed ten times their capital, thus giving the $100,000,000 corporation power to finance $1,000,000,000 in foreign trade.

UNIVERSAL DESIRE.

"In presenting any message from the conference to the country, the first thing to be emphasized is the fine spirit of co-operation and coordination manifested on every side," Mr. McHugh told the Associated Press, "and the universal desire expressed at the meeting to take action which would result in benefit to the country. For the first time in the history of finance, commerce, industry and agriculture, representatives of all four gathered for a common purpose, and, as it proved, to a definite end. The proceedings were absolutely open and informal and the freest possible opportunity was offered for discussion.

REAL SERVICE.

"It is this spirit of real national service for the public welfare that, from the first, animated and characterized the proceedings, and it is in this spirit that the organization committee takes up its significantly important task.

"That committee will endeavor in the working out of this great undertaking to discharge its duty with an ever-increasing sense of its responsibilities and the service it can render."

NEW MACHINE GUN TESTS SUCCESSFUL.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—Successful tests of a new machine gun firing half-inch bullets and with at least double the range of the .30-caliber machine gun now in use, was announced today by the War Department. The new weapon gave remarkable results, the statement declared.

John M. Browning, inventor of the Browning machine gun, collaborated with War Department experts in development of the new gun. The tests demonstrated that the new weapon had a rapid fire of 700 shots per minute and an efficient minimum of 400 shots a minute.

AMERICAN FILMS TOO POPULAR IN GERMANY.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

BERLIN, Dec. 11.—The war of German film producers against production of American-made motion pictures, which have been smuggled into Germany since the armistice, was today carried before the Minister of Finance and Economics who, on the request of the German concerns directed police to prevent further exhibitions.

The American pictures proved so popular in the provinces that the German producers complained they virtually were unable to sell their products.

ALLIES, IN ACCORD, CAN'T CONTROL WESTERN ASIA.

Divergent Interests of England and France Factor in Situation of Greece and Turkey.

BY PERTINAX.

(André Cerpad, famous editor of l'Echo de Paris and greatest political expert in Europe.)

[Copyright, 1920.]

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PARIS, Dec. 11.—Five weeks ago British, French and Italian statesmen parted with a great flourish of trumpets announcing to the world that as regards Greece and the eastern world they were in perfect accord and ready to enforce their will. The more the results of the London conference are scrutinized, however, the clearer it becomes that, notwithstanding all their good will, France, Britain and Italy have found themselves unable to control effectively the whole of Western Asia.

At the London conference four decisions were reached on December 2, 3 and 4. First it was decided that the Allies would assume their old freedom of action if King Constantine returned to the throne, as the assumption that thus a new situation would be created.

Second, it was determined that in the same juncture they would consider new measures likely to pacify a country likely to be much upset by any decision of the Allies running counter to the apparently overwhelming decision of the Greek people and to attempt reform of the Turkish treaty of Sevres.

TO RESTRICT CREDIT.

Third, acting on rights granted to them in 1897 following the disaster of the Turkish war when Greece had to beg for financial assistance, they proposed to forbid the Grecian ministry to authorize any further issue of Grecian bank notes. In this matter the power of the Allies seems to be crushing. The great credit granted to Greece in America, England and France under an agreement made in 1918 still lies in Paris undrawn and readily can be suppressed, which for Greece would be disastrous. The threat is that this will be done the moment King Constantine reascends the throne.

It is not often that purposes so divergent as those of the Allies have been so successfully expressed in a single pronouncement. The French wish to ban Constantine and hope that he will not comply with the wishes of the Allies, thus supplying a pretext for forcing a revision of the Turkish treaty which is held identical to France, because it entails indefinite continuance of warfare against the Turks in Cilicia.

PROBLEM FOR FRANCE.

It was against her wish that France was led to sanction territorial partition and the assumption of direct territorial responsibilities. She embarked upon her Syrian undertaking only because by the terms of the treaty she otherwise would have been forced to disappear entirely from that eastern world with

(Continued on Second Page.)

SLUMP WILL AID BUSINESS, SAYS SCHWAB

Present Stirring Times, but Natural Transition Toward Normal, He States.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—The existing slump in business is only the natural transition of industries returning to a normal basis from the speeding up of production made necessary by the war, declared Charles M. Schwab, chairman of the board of directors of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, in an address tonight.

"I want to go on record," he said, "as saying nothing could be healthier for American business than the condition through which we are now passing. The more severe the storm now the quicker it will be over and the sooner we can emerge into clear weather and shape our course."

Commenting on the status of the unemployed laborers, Mr. Schwab said, "the great need of the world is to work hard and save."

Foreign trade depends on the power of business men to think "internationally," he said, in advocating the plan of trusting in the good faith and productive power of Europe by sending raw materials and accepting in payment securities representing their producing activities.

"Never in our lifetime," he said, "have the shelves of the world been so bare. Our export trade hangs by a slender thread. We are rapidly getting into a position where the world owes us money and yet cannot pay it. We are getting relieved of the impurities in our business life. The process is not complete yet. But the patient will in time be cured, and when he is cured, the great body of American business will emerge with a vigor and energy the world has never known before."

Fixing of Prices for Farm Tools Shown in Letter.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—Correspondence between manufacturers of agricultural implements has been made public by the Federal Trade Commission in an effort to show price fixing agreements. In its special report to Congress the commission recommended legal proceedings against the firms.

One of the letters purporting to have been written by L. N. Burns, general sales manager of the J. I. Case Plow Works, to the Lacrosse Plow Company, under date of Feb. 23, 1917, said:

"Yours of the 13th inclosing complete dealers' prices effective December 1 has been received and I have checked our Rems with it. We are glad to have the opportunity of comparing prices with you and, inasmuch a sthis is all illegal, suggest you destroy this letter."

NEGROES WILL WORK FOR REDUCED WAGES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 11.—More than 70,000 negro laborers in Chicago and vicinity, anticipating possible loss of work by lessened production, have agreed voluntarily to present their employers an offer to accept a reduction in wages, J. R. E. Parker, president of the American Unity Labor Union, announced today.

He declared there already were 100,000 unemployed negroes here and that the negroes in his organization would accept a 10 per cent cut for unskilled labor and a 15 per cent decrease for skilled workers.

GASOLINE STOCKS LOW.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 10.—Stocks of gasoline in this city are almost exhausted, as a result of a strike of refinery workers.

CONCESSIONS AID AMERICA.

Will Enable the United States to Supply Many Needs of Russia.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—Washington D. Vanderlip returned to New York on the Cunarder Aquitania today with the contracts and concessions be obtained from the Russian soviet government after personal negotiations with Lenine, and which he claims are worth $3,000,000,000 to the American people. Mr. Vanderlip, himself an American mining engineer, went to Russia with the backing of a syndicate of Pacific Coast capitalists.

On his return he declined absolutely to go into details regarding the gigantic ventures which he hopes to launch if he can induce the United States government to bring about trade relations with Russia. In furtherance of his plans Mr. Vanderlip will go to Washington in a few days.

ANSWERS QUESTIONS.

Fluent and willing in his answers to newspaper men's questions so long as they touched upon general conditions encountered in his travels and during his sojourn in Russia, Mr. Vanderlip could not be induced to go much beyond the bare statement that his concessions were in Kamchatka and Siberia and that they embraced coal and oil lands of fabulous richness, and that his contracts would enable American business men to sell vast stores to supply the deficiencies in Russia's equipment and supplies.

Mr. Vanderlip painted a glowing picture of the industrial and military rehabilitation of Russia, but insisted he had not come home to beg the sympathy of the American people for that country, maintaining that, if America would give the Slav government locomotives, the government and the people would work out their own salvation.

GETS ENGLISH OFFER.

He admitted freely that the vast deals which originally had excited the curiosity of the world had brought ridicule upon him when he reached London on his return journey. He added, however, that ridicule had turned to belief in the staggering fortune he carried in the form of signed documents in a worn valise and said he had had an English offer to buy a half interest in his syndicate.

Pressed for the name of the would-be purchaser, he again became reticent, saying a moment later, however, that he had found similar interest in his ventures in Sweden.

He denied that he had used a letter signed by President-elect Harding in forwarding his negotiations.

TALKS OF CONCESSIONS.

His interview began while the Aquitania was steaming up the bay and ended with a prolonged chat

(Continued on Third Page.)

THE DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

...DAY. Rain. Wind at 5 p.m., ... miles. Thermometer, ... lowest, 50 deg. ... Los Angeles and vi... ...ainfall, followed by ... weather; cooler east por... ...ortion; fresh westerly ... Forecast for 36 hours ... weather data ... of this section.

CITY. Eneas Levi, former ... of the American Latin League ... ...ed of murderous assault ... sister of a high ... officer in Mexico.

...ent that criminals are fleeing ... the north because of the ... ...ing lynching, the po... ...ce announced ... to check the influx. ... ...ers launched plans ... ...ent of successive ma... ...s to be held in Los ...

...ing of a "sympathetic" strike of ... against the prospect that ... ...ers here will ... ...ion on a specified ... basis. ... in Los Angeles an... ...ed, with further ... ...ed for today.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Jurist from bench bitterly scores San Francisco for permitting vice to rage and refusing to allow reforms.

GENERAL EASTERN. Present business slump is natural, says Schwab, and will, in the end, prove aid.

FOREIGN. Two hundred are reported dead and 15,000 homeless in Southern Albania from earthquake shock.

Former King Constantine of Greece prepares to leave Switzerland to resume throne on government's invitation.

Police in raid on Dublin bicycle shop find plant for making great number of bombs.

World is not yet ready for disarmament, in opinion of commission of League of Nations.

WASHINGTON. Senators make attack on measure proposed to allow Federal Reserve Board to give farmers more help.

House delays action on immigration bill, leaders agreeing to bring measure to vote Monday.

DRS. SHORES & SHO...
Catarrh, Deafness, Asthma, Rheumatism, Eczema and some Epilepsy, Goitre and Nerve Chronic Disorders of Stom... Blood, Skin, Heart, Kidney, Stomach, Bowels, Bladder, Pro... eyes and Liver a Specialty. ... years. Advice Free. Hours 9-4 ... Lissner Bldg., 324 South Hill St., Los Angeles. Evenings, 7-8; Sundays, 10-12.

FURNITURE
That You Wish to Trade for ... See our Exchange Department
FOLEY'S

RETAILER THE PRICE GOUGER.

Cattlemen's Association Casts Profiteering Charges.

President Asserts There's No Excuse for High Prices.

Declares No Legitimate Reason for Wide Difference.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11.—A $250,000 guarantee fund to finance shipment of surplus California cattle to outside markets was proposed by the California Cattlemen's Association convention today by President Fred H. Bixby as a means of preventing loss through glutting markets in the State. The fund was to be raised, he said, on notes of individual members.

"The retailer is the profiteer in the meat business," Bixby declared, saying that in spite of high wages and other costs the retailer had to meet, he could see no legitimate reason for the wide difference between the wholesale and retail prices of meat.

HAVE WRONG IDEA.

Laboring men have been led to believe that the shortest possible working hours, the least possible amount of work and the highest amount of pay obtainable for those hours are beneficial, to themselves, although this is really not the case, President William Sproule of the Southern Pacific asserted in an address.

The idea of two opposing forces, labor and capital, is wrong, Sproule said, and should be succeeded by the idea that there are three for the employer, the employees and the capital they both use.

Burning of underbrush changes vegetation from that palatable for cattle to growth which only sheep will eat, District Forester Paul G. Redington of the government Forest Service declared. He said the State Fish and Game Commission had been asked to change the opening of the deer season from August 15 to September 15 to lessen the danger of forest fires.

President David P. Barrows of the University of California pictured Mongolia as the finest cattle country he had ever seen, a vast territory in which some day American cattlemen would interest themselves.

Berkeley Woman in Constantinople.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 10.—Among Near East relief workers who have arrived here from Samsoun aboard the Greek steamer Medeniako is Mrs. Burt of Berkeley, Cal.

WILL DELAY DISARMAMENT.

(Continued from First Page.)

beginning of its session and soon reached an acute stage involving Chile and Bolivia in a serious dispute. Chile renewed her opposition to the Assembly hearing the case, while Bolivia insisted on an immediate inquiry. The withdrawal of either country is a possibility.

It has been decided by the commission on technical organizations to send the United States a special invitation to name a member of the International Advisory Committee which will study the question of opium tariff.

HOLLAND ACCEPTS DUTY.

Conditional acceptance by Holland of the invitation of the League of Nations to contribute a portion of the military force to be sent by the League to the Vilna district for the plebiscite there was announced today. The acceptance is subject to passage of suitable legislation by the Dutch Parliament.

LEAGUE IN SENATE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—A resolution requesting President Wilson to appoint an American representative to meet with the League of Nations commission considering disarmament was presented and advocated in the Senate today by Senator Walsh, Democrat, Montana.

After some discussion the measure was referred to the Foreign Relations Committee.

TO FINANCE EXPORT OF SURPLUS CROPS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11. — Reduction of the appropriations for the Army and Navy by one-half and use of this money to finance exports of surplus crops and creation of a corporation similar to the United States Grain Corporation to purchase the wheat crop were recommended to the Senate Agricultural Committee today by the Farmers' National Council.

SANTA FE NEEDLES FORCE IS REDUCED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEEDLES, Dec. 11.—One hundred and thirteen men, including machinists and helpers, blacksmiths and helpers and laborers were dropped from the employ of the Santa Fe shops here today.

REJECT RUSSIAN REDS.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

BERNE, Dec. 11.—The Congress of the Swiss Socialist party rejected adhesion to the Third (Moscow) Internationale today by a vote of 350 to 213.

HOOVER PLEADS FOR CHILDREN.

Appeals to Churches to Observe December 19 as Collection Day.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 11. — Herbert Hoover, chairman of the European Relief Council, today issued an appeal to all churches to observe December 19 as national collection day and to take part in the campaign to be launched to raise $33,000,000 as America's Christmas present to European children.

The campaign will extend over the holidays, collections being made in all public places and through civic organizations.

PARTY LEADERS TO SEE HARDING

(Continued from First Page.)

work done is expected to be one of the principal subjects of his talk with Mr. Root.

The meeting tomorrow between Senator Harding and Mr. Hoover will be their second since Mr. Harding was nominated. Mr. Hoover was one of the first to be consulted by the Senator after the Chicago convention, and it is understood that the League issue was discussed. The conference tomorrow will be a two-hour talk to go over again some of the ground covered.

Several others, including Gov. Coolidge, the Vice-President-elect, are on Mr. Harding's calling list for next week. Some of the names were withheld, the President-elect explaining that engagements are being added daily in his efforts to bring all elements of opinion into his conference.

TALKS WITH HARVEY.

Most of the day Mr. Harding spent in consultation with Col. George Harvey of New York, who was one of his most conspicuous advisers on foreign policies during the campaign.

Col. Harvey came to Marion yesterday and it was said much of the talk today was devoted to the question of conducting the coming consultations in the most efficient way. The colonel will remain over Sunday.

Tonight Senator Harding again denied any places in his Cabinet had been formally offered, saying that no tender had been made to any one.

ALLIES CAN'T CONTROL ASIA.

(Continued from First Page.)

which she has been connected during centuries. On the point of limiting as much as possible the partition process her interests seem identical with those of the Roman Catholic church, which has more to fear from the Greek orthodox church than from the infidel Turks.

The tendencies of British policy are entirely different.

Throughout the East Britain is determined to employ autonomous or "independent" racial groupments as auxiliary colonies of her Asiatic empire which otherwise scarcely could be maintained against a strong Asiatic Turkey now that, owing to the destruction of Russia, Islamic forces can be expected to be aligned southwards and eastwards and not northwards, as formerly. Consequently, Britain cannot be expected easily to abandon the idea formally adopted by Lloyd George last spring of making the utmost use of the Greek army in order to enforce and maintain her new Asiatic settlement.

PLAN OF LLOYD GEORGE.

With such an end in view the first impulse of the British ministers was to try desperately to induce their French and Italian associates to accept Constantine in case a set of guarantees could be extracted from him. About the first of December, realizing that owing to the French feeling against Constantine the Paris ministry could not avoid, if he returned, break with Greece, which inevitably would mean parleying with the Turks, Lloyd George decided to try to induce Constantine to abdicate, accepting the succession of the Crown Prince George, who, although a tool of the German sympathizers, could not be charged with having actually shared in his father's anti-Italian intrigues. If such a settlement prevails the British plan will have proved successful. Under the London agreement France will be unable to seek reforms of the Turkish treaty depriving Greece of her territorial acquisitions.

ANOTHER OBSTACLE.

Moreover, there is another obstacle to that peaceful settlement with the Turkish Nationalists which consistently has been sought by France and Italy, namely the principle loudly proclaimed by the British that were an amendment of the Turkish treaty to be made territories taken from the Greeks could not be given to the Turks but must be placed under an international regime on the theory that nothing which has been taken from the Turk must be returned to him. This would leave no room for any sort of arrangement with the Turks.

Further considerations cannot be ignored. In order to dictate to the Greeks and Turks in the East the Allies, even if unanimous, would need to show a readiness to enforce their resolves by military measures. But it is clear that none of them can face the prospect of increasing its present military financial burden.

Thus it seems certain that Eastern events will shape their course without being materially affected by the policies of the Allied powers and another dream of those who sacrificed for the creation of a better world, according to American standards, will be shattered. Owing to the quick demobilization of the armies the territorial limits within which the winners of the great war can act efficiently gradually have narrowed. Simultaneously the time rapidly is passing when it is possible for reasonable men to entertain the dream of a world-wide Allied government, the illusion that gave rise to the League of Nations now dying at Geneva, to quote the quite recent words of the American Senator McCormick.

Drizzling Rain Falls Over Most of the South.

A drizzling rain began falling in Los Angeles and generally throughout the southern part of the State yesterday afternoon. The largest fall for the past twenty-four hours was reported at Whittier, where the gauge showed that .35 of an inch had fallen.

In Riverside and Monrovia only a trace of rain fell. More rain is predicted for today.

Following is the precipitation up to last night:

	Storm.	Season.	Last season.
Los Angeles	.48	2.34	4.20
Pasadena	.40	2.24	4.08
Redlands	.06	2.44	3.47
Santa Ana	.33	2.84	4.40
Riverside	Trace		
Monrovia	Trace		
Eagle Rock City	.12	4.67	7.69
Van Nuys	.07	1.90	5.26
Pomona	.20	2.53	6.52
San Fernando	.37	2.94	7.25
Santa Monica	.81	1.62	3.71
Verdon	.29	1.32	3.68
Whittier	.35	1.77	5.73
San Bernardino	.01	2.51	5.00
IN THE NORTH.			
	Storm.	Season.	Last season.
Eureka	1.53	19.05	7.17
Red Bluff	.20	11.57	3.60
Sacramento	.24	7.00	2.06
Mt. Tamalpais	.66	11.03	7.21
San Francisco	.67	7.43	4.02
San Jose	.16	5.35	1.10
Fresno	.14	3.66	1.51
San Luis Obispo	.24	4.06	5.90

SIX FEET OF SNOW.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11.—The storm which has been seriously retarding shipping along the Northern California coast for a week has at last passed on to the eastward, after drenching the whole Pacific Slope with several inches of rainfall. At Fresno and many other places the precipitation for the season now amounts to more than double that of the same period last year. At the Summit tonight there is over six feet of snow on the level, with indications of a fall of several inches more during tonight.

The sea was so rough as a result of the storm that a sailor was washed overboard and lost from the destroyer Reno as that vessel crossed in over the San Francisco bar today.

WHISKY SHIP SEEKS HAVEN IN AMERICA.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEWPORT NEWS (Va.) Dec. 11. The British steamship Potosi, Liverpool to South America, and carrying 200,000 quarts of Scotch whisky, four race horses, five prize bulls and four thoroughbred heifers, sought refuge in this port late last night.

She had battled with storm and mechanical difficulties for twenty-five days. The horses and heifers were consigned to the President of Peru.

Yeater Visiting in Missouri.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SEDALIA, Dec. 11.—C. D. Yeater, Vice-Governor of the Philippine Islands, arrived today for a visit. He said he would visit Washington soon to discuss diplomatic affairs.

NEWS AT THE STATE CAPITAL.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 9.—There is a general feeling among State officials and others conversant with legislative business that an extra session of the next Legislature may be necessary in the late summer or fall of 1921 to reapportion the Congress, Senate and Assembly districts in California.

This belief is based on the assumption that Congress will not allot the number of Congressmen to each State, according to a fixed district population, until after the regular session of the Legislature.

California's population increased from 2,377,549 to 3,426,536 since 1910, and due to this showing it is considered likely that her Representatives in Congress will insist on at least two more Congressmen.

Congress in 1911 fixed the population for each Congress district at 211,877, which, according to the 1920 census figures, would entitle California to five more Congressmen, or sixteen in all.

State Expenditures could be reduced 25 per cent without in the least impairing efficiency of administration if some of the many angles of the State's audit system were done away with. This is the opinion of State Purchasing Agent McMillin.

State Treasurer Richardson announces that $1,043,405 will be needed to pay the semiannual interest on State bonds that falls due Jan. 1, 1921.

The amount due on the various bond issues follows: Seawall, $9200; Sacramento State Building, $2800; India basin, $17,060; University Building, $40,500; San Francisco State Building, $18,000; harbor improvements, $220,000; highway, $735,745.

Atty.-Gen. Webb has ruled in an opinion to Charles J. Chenu, superintendent of the State motor vehicle department that the department is without authority to revoke the license of a motor vehicle operator who pleads guilty to a charge of driving a machine while intoxicated and is subsequently placed on probation.

Under the provisions of the Motor Vehicle Act, if an operator is convicted of driving a machine while under the influence of liquor, it is the duty of the motor vehicle department to immediately revoke his license.

But Webb rules that a different interpretation of the provisions must be made in a case where the defendant is granted probation.

He says:

"It is quite apparent that in a case where the imposition of sentence is suspended and probation granted there is not only no final judgment, but no judgment at all in the sense intended by the Motor Vehicle Act.

WORLD'S FAIR BODY TO BE INCORPORATED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PORTLAND (Or.) Dec. 11.—Articles of incorporation are being prepared for the organization which is to manage the world's fair to be held in Portland in the summer of 1925, according to announcement today.

Although first broached as a "peace and progress fair," to show the world the great hydroelectric possibilities of the Pacific Northwest, it is now being considered as an ocean-to-ocean highway celebration.

MEXICAN IS HELD ON MURDER CHARGE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

GEORGETOWN (Tex.) Dec. 11.—A Mexican named Sisague, who ran amuck in a Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway passenger coach near Granger, Tex., yesterday, and killed one man and seriously injured two others, today was charged with murder.

Another Mexican, alleged to have assisted Sisague to escape from the train, was charged with murder after the fact. Both men are in jail. Eyewitnesses said Sisague apparently became angered at a remark made by an America npasseng...

FIRST HUN'S BODY FOUND?

Archaeologists Unearth Supposed Coffin of Attila in River Bed.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

VIENNA, Dec. 11.—A large coffin believed to hold part of the body of Attila has been found in the bed of the River Aranka near Nagy-Szant-Miklof in Hungary. According to the legend, Attila's remains were laid in three coffins and sunk in the river.

Archaeologists are supported in their belief that they have found one of these coffins by the fact that important gold articles have been excavated near the same town. They are now in the Holburg, in Budapest, under the name of the Attila treasure.

1000 SUITS AND IMPORTED OVERCOATS ON SALE by Alexander and Oviatt

HILL STREET AT SIXTH

This Is the Most Important Announcement That Could Be Made in the Field of Men's Clothes

Starting Tomorrow, December 13th, we will place on sale one thousand suits and overcoats at prices which represent reductions of from 25 to 33⅓ per cent.

This sale presents a remarkable opportunity for saving on clothing cost without sacrifice of quality, as the garments we offer are taken from our regular stock—our own exclusive productions—custom tailored under our own personal supervision, from our own importations of Scotch and English Woolens. The Overcoats are this season's models executed for us by famous English makers.

We have dismissed all consideration of either cost or profit believing that the advertising value of this sale will compensate our present loss by increased future business. Any man who has known the comfort and distinction of Alexander & Oviatt clothes, with their wonderful fabrics and tailoring, is for all time a staunch Alexander & Oviatt customer.

On Sale Monday, December 13th

at $47.50 — All discontinued models in both suits and overcoats at this price.

at $62.50 — Suits and coats that were formerly priced at $85.00 and $95.00.

at $72.50 — Suits and overcoats that were formerly priced $100.00.

at $82.50 — Suits and overcoats that were priced at $115.00 and $125.00.

A Charge Will Be Made for Cost of Alterations

Your Choice is Here

In offering to our patrons

The World Famous Victrola and the All Record Playing Brunswick

We feel we are rendering them 100% service.

Each instrument represents in our opinion the supreme development of the two types of sound reproducing mechanisms.

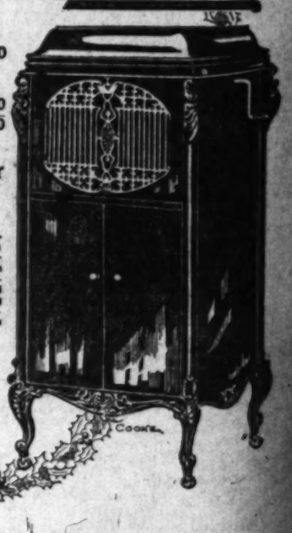
A short visit to our Main Floor Warerooms will furnish you the same information you would ordinarily expect to shop around for and will save much valuable time.

You will surely buy a Victrola or a Brunswick.

Victrola prices, $25, $35, $50, $75, $125, $150, $225, $275, $350 and $1200.

Brunswick prices, $115, $125, $150, $200, $260, $295, $320, $335 to $1500.

Victrola — *Special Christmas Terms This Week* — The Brunswick



For instance, you can buy
Style XI Victrola or Style 110 Brunswick at $150
10 double-faced Victor or Brunswick records (20 selections) at 85c $8.50
Total, $158.50

for 10% down and $10 monthly

Now is the Time to Order for Christmas to Avoid Disappointment

Don't wait till the last minute. A Phonograph, unlike other merchandise, is a patented article, produced by a single organization which must supply more than 100,000,000 people. While we have a magnificent stock of regular and Art Models we are depleting it rapidly each day. Our service dates back to 1873. Let us serve you.

416-418 So. Broadway

Wiley B. Allen Co.

SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES, PORTLAND, ORE., OAKLAND, FRESNO, SAN DIEGO, SAN JOSE, SACRAMENTO

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR. Los Angeles Times
The Times Building, First and Broadway.

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By Mail, in Postal Zones 1 to 4, including California, Arizona, Oregon, Washington, Yearly, $12.60; Monthly, $1.05. In Zone 5, including Colorado, Idaho, Nevada, Yearly, $14.00; Monthly, $1.50. In Zones 6, 7, 8, United States, Canada and Mexico, Yearly, $18.00; Monthly, $1.65.

Entered as second class matter, December 4, 1881, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, Cal., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 12, 1920. Vol. XL

ATTACKS INTERIOR HEA

Reclamationist Denounces Payne's S... Against Yellowstone Dam.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 11.—A vigorous attack on Joh... Payne, Secretary of the Interior, charges of commercialism in t... of Yellowstone Park and alleged misrepresentation of facts in ... nationally circulated magazines and by national park officials ... today by Jerome G. Locke of Livingston, Mont., a director of the ... western Reclamation League and executive secretary of the Yel... Irrigation Service.

Mr. Locke addressed the executive committee of the Western States Reclamation Association in session here.

"The Saturday Evening Post, Collier's, Literary Digest, Outlook and other magazines have delivered broadsides against the proposed desecration of Yellowstone National Park," said Mr. Locke, who continued that "with amazement the people of Montana have learned that to build a dam and equalize the river flow would drive the wild game out of the park to wanton slaughter, destroy the geysers, ruin all the acres of valuable timberland, wipe out scenic attractions and destroy the Yellowstone Falls and open up all the national parks to sordid commercialism that would destroy their grandeur and render them useless."

MUST KNOW FACTS.

Mr. Locke declared that Stephen T. Mather, director of national parks, and other park officials must know the "real facts." He said that if they do not, it was solely because they have not tried to become informed.

Mr. Locke referred to the annual report of the Secretary of the Interior, and told of the first five pages of it being devoted to a dissertation of the alleged plans of Idaho and Montana people to destroy Yellowstone Park. "Mr. Payne must have spent more time in writing the arguments than he did in investigating them," declared Mr. Locke.

The speaker declared that the proposed small dam costing about $300,000 to be constructed across Yellowstone River, its lake outlet, would control annual floods costing Montana thousands of dollars every year, irrigate about 700,000 acres of unreclaimed land and do it without a "nickel's worth of damage to Yellowstone Park."

Gov. D. W. Davis, chairman of the meeting, appointed five delegates as a committee on legislation and education, with headquarters in Washington, D. C. Those named were: Former Gov. ... Lake City, Simo Ray of Ely, F. Blaine of Washington, ... Lucas, Colorado, and John McDermott, Nebraska.

CHANGES ARE MAD... IN POWER CONT...

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—Secretary Payne today approved a number of recommendations of ... Klamath county (Oregon) Chamber of Commerce, and American ... for changes in the contract ... the government and the Oregon Power Company ... for the erection of a dam ... per Klamath Lake, Or.

The dam will regulate the ... water for the Klamath ... project as well as furnish ... The suggestions were ... protect the interests of the ... users on the project.

Mohair Growers Elect ...

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

EL PASO (Tex.) Dec. 11.—... Taylor of Carlsbad, N. M., was elected president of the New ... hair Growers' Association ... ing U. S. Grant of Dallas, ... annual convention of the ... which closed here today. ... president of the ... eleven years.

Sailor Drowns in Slip.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11.—... Steadman, carpenter's ... overboard from the dock ... as she was entering the ... today and was drowned. ... er, Mrs. Florence Steadman, in Anderson, Ill.

SUNDAY MORNING.

...liant Heat

Lawson Gas Heater

The cheeriest and most welcomy ...th known to science—*Radi-Heat!* The LAWSON heats the Sun—*projected rays.* devitalized atmosphere.

The LAWSON has an inner ...bustion chamber—the "glow-heart." Consumes the gas ...roughly. No waste. No odor.

The most compact, powerful ... efficient gas heater you can ... There's an economical size ...largest to smallest room. Let ...how you the LAWSON.

There is a Lawson dealer near ...

No. 4

Bladder Trouble Quick Relief

Thermoelectrotherapy

...y kidney, bladder and urinary trou... this discovery gives quick relief ...an pain or operation. Advice free ...invited, 256 S. BROADWAY, Room ...ours 10 to 5, Sunday 10 to 12, ...esday evening, 6 to 8—Advertise...

The Marks of Style in Men's ...

Correct Cut—Corre... Trimmings and ...

Made-to-Order Suits at next Spring's Price—now

$35

STEWAR...

321 W. Third Street, Betwe...

Take Elevator to the Thir... Where Your Dollars H...

Holi... in Calif... Land ... Great O...

Rent a car and ... this outdoors. ... neither without a ...

Good cars rente... time, without d... ient, economical, ... bother.

Stillwell Au...

944 South Gran... 225 American Av...

...s Angeles Times ...Times Building, First and Broadway.

DELIVERED BY CARRIER ... Sunday, 10 Cents. ... Daily, 6 cts. ... Sunday, $2.50; Monthly, $1.00. In Zones 7 and 8 ... Yearly, $15.00; Monthly, $1.50. POSTAGE ...

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...ECEMBER 12, 1920. Vol. XL. No. ...

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...irman of ...delegates ...ation and

education, with headquarters Washington, D. C. Those ap... were: Former Gov. Spry of ... Lake City, Sims Ely of Ariz... F. Blaine of Washington, Fr... Lucas, Colorado, and Edwa... McDermott, Nebraska.

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Lawson

...rless Gas Heater

...discoveriest and most welcomy ...h known to science—*Radi...ant Heat!* The LAWSON heats ...e Sun—*projected rays.* ...thalized atmosphere.

The LAWSON has an inner ...ustion chamber—the "glow-... heart." Consumes the gas ...roughly. No waste. No odor.

...e most compact, powerful ...efficient gas heater you can ... There's an economical size ...gest to smallest room. Let ...ow you the LAWSON.

...ere is a Lawson dealer near ...

No. 4

...ladder Trouble Quick Relief

Thermoelectrotherapy

...ney, bladder and urinary trou... discovery gives quick relief ... pain or operation. Advice free ... 254 S. BROADWAY, Room ... hours 10 to 5, Sunday 10 to 12, ... evening, 6 to 8—Advertise...

GIVES FIGURES ON IRRIGATION.

Twenty-four New Districts Formed in Two Years.

Conservation of State Water Resources is Urged.

Flood Basin Dredge Cuts Can be Used for Canals.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 11.—During the last two years twenty-four new irrigation districts were formed in California, according to the biennial report of the State Department of Engineering, filed today with Gov. Stephens. This makes a total of sixty-eight districts with 2,965,783 acres in the State. The bonded indebtedness is $36,004,021.

In commenting on the conflict between irrigation and power interests, the report says:

"There is a desire apparent among electric power promoters to acquire rights on streams far in excess of the potentiality of development likely to be realized for many years."

CONSERVE RESOURCES.

It is urged that the water resources of the State be more closely guarded in the interests of the people.

According to the report the several uses of water are relative in their importance: first, domestic use; second, irrigation; third, power; fourth, navigation; fifth, mining.

As to the canalization of the delta regions and the building of ship canals to Sacramento and Stockton from tidewater, the report states:

"In the delta regions of the San Joaquin and in the flood basins of the Sacramento Valley, most of the levees built in late years were constructed by large dredges floating in the channels they made in excavating earth for the levees.

"All of these dredge cuts can be readily converted into canals for water transportation."

The Marks of Style in Men's Suits

A Stewart Suit is a stylish suit

Correct Cut—Correct Cloth—Correct Trimmings and Perfect Fit

All of these you are assured at Stewart the Square Tailor's. Then, too, you are offered a saving of at least $15 on each suit ordered here.

Use your own judgment; see the superb winter stock of worthwhile materials we have for your approval. Price them and decide for yourself if you can or cannot save from $15 to $20 on any suit made to your individual measure at this big, upstairs tailor shop.

Don't wait until after the holidays for a suit. Order your suit here and now — we will promise you next Spring's prices at once.

We can make you our specially priced, finely tailored, guaranteed to fit, $35 suit right now.

Made-to-Order Suits at next Spring's Price—now

$35

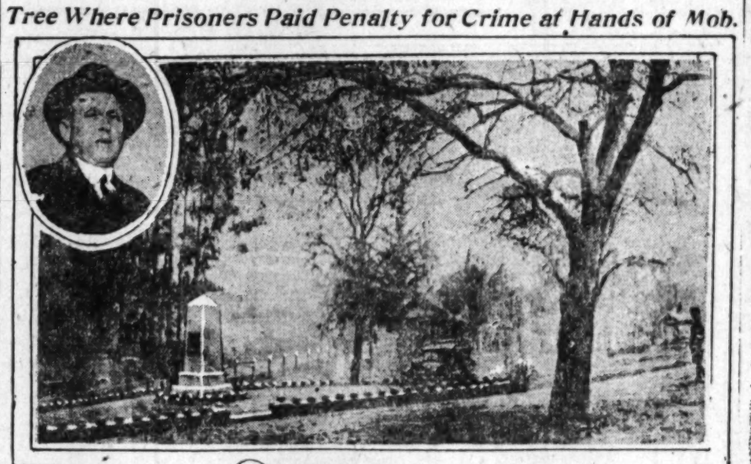
STEWART *The Square Tailor*

321 W. Third Street, Between Broadway and Hill

Take Elevator to the Third Floor to the Place Where Your Dollars Have More Cents.

TRIPLE :: LYNCHING :: SCENE :: IN :: SANTA :: ROSA.

Tree Where Prisoners Paid Penalty for Crime at Hands of Mob.



The tree shown in the right of the view is the one where the Santa Rosa mob hanged the three men charged with the murder of three officers and with heinous offenses against young women in San Francisco. The inset is a portrait of Sheriff John M. Boyes, who, with deputies, was held up by members of the mob in the jail while others removed the men to the cemetery to exact from them the supreme penalty in an illegal manner. The heavy limb shown on the left of the tree is the one from which the trio were swung.

COURT BITTERLY ASSAILS BAY CITY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

STOCKTON, Dec. 11.—A vigorous protest against the repeal of the existing probation laws in California, embodying within it a scathing indictment of vice conditions in the city of San Francisco, together with the pernicious system of which they are the product, enlivened proceedings in Judge J. A. Plummer's court this morning.

Speaking from the bench Judge Plummer clearly and emphatically stated that conditions existing in San Francisco today are the direct result of a systematic opposition to those measures of reform through which the people of California have sought to wipe out the vile dens in their cities.

COMMENTS CAUSTIC.

The court pointed to San Francisco's constant opposition to the Redlight Abatement Act, first against the bill itself and now against its enforcement; it commented on San Francisco's overwhelming rejection of the Harris Prohibition Enforcement Act; it alluded to the notorious bootlegging activities in San Francisco, and it spoke of the brutal prize fighting which has been encouraged in San Francisco.

The comments from the bench were voiced in denying George Morcon, convicted of driving an automobile while drunk, probation.

SENTENCED FOR ASSAULT.

Lee Bostor was given an indeterminate sentence of from one to fifty years today following his conviction of an assault on a girl whom he was escorting home from a dance.

SEEK MOB MEMBERS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SANTA ROSA, Dec. 11.—Efforts to round up the members of the mob which early yesterday took George Boyd, Charles Valento and Terence Fitts, alleged murderers, from the County Jail here, and hanged them to a tree in the cemetery, were started officially by Dist.-Atty George Hoyle today.

Sheriff John M. Boyes and four of his deputies, who were overpowered by the mob, gave sworn statements as did a number of other 17,000,000 eyewitnesses and officials.

The body of Fitts was removed from the morgue by relatives today and arrangements made for his funeral. Valento's body was sent to relatives in San Francisco yesterday. Boyd's body remains unclaimed. It will be held for a few days and then buried by the county.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11.—Threats against the family of Isidor Jacobs, chairman of a civic league committee investigating vice conditions in San Francisco, have been made repeatedly, Jacobs announced today. The threats are ascribed to gangsters who are under investigation for assaults on young girls.

BITTERLY ASSAILS BAY CITY.

No identification has been made of any person connected with the mob, Dist.-Atty. Hoyle said tonight.

Statements of county officials have been taken, he said, but nothing had been obtained that would give a clew to members of the mob.

MONTGOMERY WARD DECLARES DIVIDEND.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 11.—Montgomery Ward & Co. today announced the usual quarterly dividend of $1.75 per share on the company's preferred stock, payable January 1 to shareholders of record December 21.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—The Fisk Rubber Company today passed its quarterly dividend of 75 cents a share on common stock. The directors announced that, although the dividend had been more than earned, they had decided general conditions rendered advisable a conservation of cash resources.

The International Harvester Company today declared a stock dividend of 2 per cent and its regular quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent on common stock. On September 15 the company declared a 12½ per cent dividend on the same stock.

COLDS

"Pape's Cold Compound" Breaks any Cold in a Few Hours

Instant relief! Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffling! A dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" taken every two hours until three doses taken usually breaks any cold right up.

The first dose opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages of head; stops nose running; relieves headache, dullness, feverishness, sneezing.

"Pape's Cold Compound" is the quickest, safest relief known and costs only a few cents at drug stores. It acts without assistance. Tastes nice. Contains no quinine. Insist upon Pape's.—[Advertisement.

CONCESSIONS AID AMERICA.

(Continued from First Page.)

on the pier. First of all he talked of the concessions and contracts. He was confronted at once with a volley of questions as to who signed the documents, what were the exact terms and what, in detail, were his financial arrangements. All such information he said would be premature until he had been in Washington and had conferred with his associates. Such general remarks as he made were on his own behalf and not for his syndicate.

"During my negotiations with soviet Russia," he said, "there was no dictation, and the transaction was handled as an American would have done it. The only disturbance was when the Russian commission which I dealt with suggested that the concession be governed by the soviet. I would not permit this. The meeting was temporarily suspended while the heads of the commission telephoned Lenine. They were told to let Vanderlip have whatever he wanted."

TWO PARTS TO CONTRACT.

He said there were two parts to the contract. One was a contract with the soviet government for the concession of fish and coal for sixty years. The second part stipulated that Vanderlip & Co. will act as fiscal agents for soviet Russia.

He predicted he could mine coal from the concession and send it to San Francisco for $4 a ton. He explained this was possible because of the short transportation necessary to reach the Pacific Coast. The production of oil, he said, would amount to 17,000,000 barrels a year and would constitute a fuel reserve for all Asia. Veins of coal in the territory, he said, run ninety feet thick and the outcrops stand up sixty feet. Russian cruisers had coaled from this field, he said.

He denied he had been "dropped" by British bankers and he said he had never asked their aid.

MANY OFFICIALS EXILES.

"Two-thirds of the officials of the soviet government are men who have been exiled to Siberia under the Czar's regime," Mr. Vanderlip declared.

"There are, of course," Mr. Vanderlip continued, "plenty of men in America who have never been within a thousand miles of Russia who seem to know differently, but the fact is that there is today no dictatorship in Russia in the sense in which America has been led to believe.

"There is absolute freedom of public speech there—an immeasurable greater freedom than exists in America today—and so far as Lenine is concerned he has to fight to retain his place at the head of the circle just as Lloyd George has had to fight in elections to retain his."

Lenine, he said, reads one American newspaper, the New York Times, regularly.

"He told me," Mr. Vanderlip added, "that in this manner he kept track of the revolutions, assassinations and murders in Russia."

As to the syndicate Russian concessions, Mr. Vanderlip declared earnestly that he believed America and the United States government have not yet realized the significance of the situation resulting from the Japanese invasion of Siberia.

JAPANESE BUSY.

"The entire Pacific Coast region of that country is now being held or claimed by Japan," he said, "and when you realize that Japan produces only 2,000,000 barrels of the 17,000,000 barrels' annual petroleum production of Asia you will understand why Japan is making such desperate efforts to get and keep Siberia.

STRANGE STORY OF ASSAULT.

(Continued from First Page.)

failed is based on the allegation that Levi snatched Mrs. Owen's purse when he ran from the car, entered her apartment, committed the acts of vandalism, and later went to his room at the Yorkshire Hotel, here the police say they found him the next day in possession of the keys, suit case and other property of the girl.

WARDROBE A RUIN.

A more completely ruined wardrobe than Mrs. Owen's after the systematic destruction is impossible to imagine. Furs hacked and sliced with a knife; shoes with one of each pair riddled; dainty underwear torn in shreds; dresses and gowns slashed to ribbons; hats with the crowns torn from the brims; kimonos left in rags, with the charred remnants of thirty-two pairs of fine hose—these were the remains of the cyclonic orgy.

"They are the things I love, and he knew it," she wept. "I feel as if I'm standing where murder has been done, for he has even killed my chances for work. All my stage clothes, they, too, are ruined, and how can I work without clothes? The only things he left me were some gloves and an umbrella."

HER STORY.

Mrs Owen, who looks like an Anglo-Saxon, with blue eyes and light hair, last night sobbed out her story after the facts disclosed in her second complaint became known.

"I first met Levi about two years ago, "she said, 'but did not see him again until last February. I was then living in Los Angeles. We became friendly and soon were engaged to be married. He came from a good family, was educated in Europe and promised to marry me as soon as certain conditions that interfered were removed.

"Last September he suggested to me that he knew a way in which we could make a lot of money. He then proceeded to tell me of the plan, which he said we could work through our connections in Mexico. I had a number of letters of introduction and identification from prominent officials here and in Mexico, and his scheme, he told me one night, was for me to go to visit my people in Mexico City and return with a lot of narcotics, which I was to smuggle over the line and he was to take to San Francisco. When I told him that I could not think of such a thing and that my faith in him was broken by his proposal he became furious and I feared for my life.

"I then told him to leave me and to see if he could not change his mind about these things. He went to San Francisco, and, when he returned he took a room at a downtown hotel. Last Saturday night he came and asked me to go to dinner with him. I still feared him. He had talked to me before. In confidence, and had disclosed portions of his past career that made me fear him.

"I accepted his invitation, fearing to anger him. We went to a downtown cafe. He asked me to call some of our friends and arrange for a party. Then he again asked me if I changed my mind about his proposition. I said I did not and tried to talk to him about living a straight life.

"After we left the cafe in my automobile, he suddenly struck me and told me he would kill me if I did not drive where he told me. There was fiendish look in his face, and I was afraid he would kill me. So I drove and drove. When we entered the dark street he hit me until I lost consciousness. I did not know what happened until I recovered my senses. Then the car was up against something and someone was wiping blood off my face. My purse was gone. I was afraid to go to my apartment and went to the house of a friend. They told me that Levi was at the apartment-house till 2 o'clock in the morning, where, knife in hand, he cut to bits everything that I owned, including my own little personal things. The next day the detectives found him in his room, with my keys and suit case and other property.

"Since he was in jail he sent word to me that he wanted me to marry him, but I refused. He tried in many ways to reach me. I fear for my life, and so told Judge Summerfield tonight."

Dr. J. Z. Uriburu, general manager of the American Latin League, said last night that Levi was connected with the league up to about three months ago, and that since severing his connections with the organization he was engaged in commercial lines in Arizona and San Francisco. Dr. Uriburu also admitted that the league's attorney, who at first was asked to defend Levi, is no longer associated in the case.

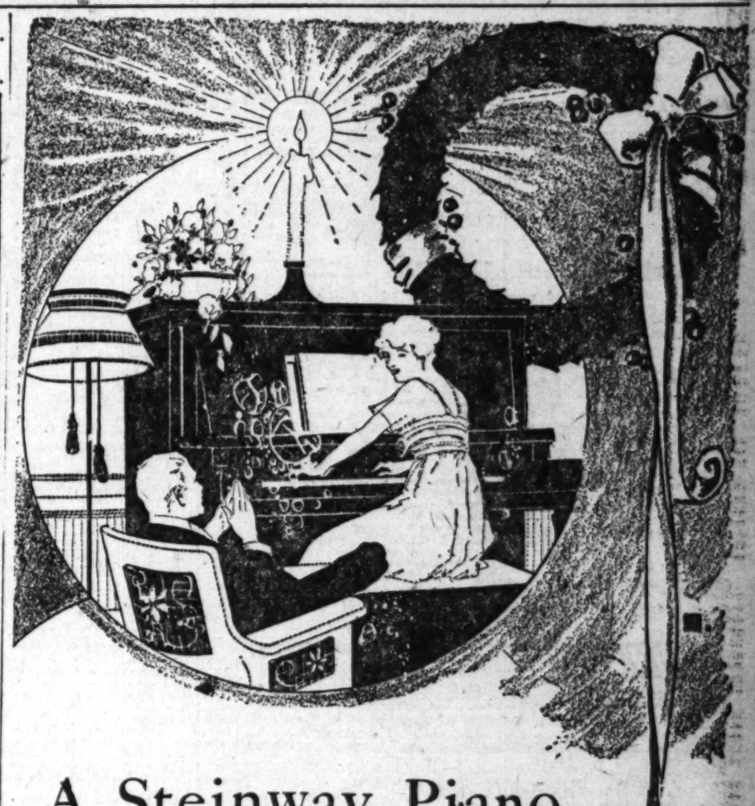
HIS SIDE OF IT.

Attorney John S. Cooper, who told the manager of the apartment-house where the vandalism on Mrs. Owen's property was committed that he now represents Levi, could not be reached last night for his client's version of the affair. Friends of the man say that Levi has told them he bought most of the clothes for Mrs. Owen after they became engaged. This Mrs. Owen denied, saying that most of the property destroyed was purchased by her personally.

Woven into Mrs. Owen's life is a romance that shames fiction. Married to Frank C. Owen in Mexico in 1906 when she was 14 years old, Mrs Owen two years later was separated from her husband when he went to the West Indies. Soon reports of his death reached her and she was married in 1909 to L. C. Johnson, proprietor of a motion-picture playhouse in San Francisco. His place of business burned and she then became a cabaret singer, known as Agnouretta, the California Song Bird.

After singing a song by request one night in the cabaret, five years after her second marriage, she answered a summons to one of the tables and there sat Mr. Owen, whom she believed dead. Faced with a realization that she had two husbands, she telephoned Mr. Johnson and the three sat well into the morning talking over the problem. Owen stated that he had been hit over the head while in the West Indies and had been given up for dead. He recovered, went to Japan and after returning to America had sought his wife in many cities.

An agreement was reached finally in which Mr. Owen volunteered to get a divorce, since his wife had a child by her second husband. Four years later, her second marriage also turned out unfortunately and by agreement her second husband obtained a divorce.



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DUBLIN BOMB PLANT FOUND.

Police in Raid Locate Works and Arms.

Three Are Arrested and One is Wounded.

Debate on Home Rule Bill to Begin Tuesday.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

DUBLIN, Dec. 11.—A plant for the manufacture of bombs was discovered during an early morning raid today in a bicycle repair shop in the center of Dublin. Large quantities of arms, ammunition, bombs and gelignite were seized.

Three men were arrested, one of whom was shot and wounded while attempting to escape.

Dublin Castle's account of the raid described the factory as equipped with furnaces and machinery of a modern character. No workers were there, but the moulds still were warm. Two hundred bombs in various stages of manufacture were found. Loaded revolvers were on the benches, presumably for the use of the workers. It is estimated the factory could turn out hundreds of bombs monthly.

TALK SIGNIFICANT.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, Dec. 11.—It was pointed out today that the statement made by Baron Birkenhead, the Lord Chancellor, in debate on the home rule bill in the House of Lords, now seems to have a new significance. Baron Birkenhead asserted that if proposals were advanced by representative opinion in Ireland, the government was prepared to make extensive alterations in its home rule bill.

Speaking here last night, William C. Adamson, opposition leader in the House of Commons, expressed fear that the application of martial law would seriously handicap any possible negotiations. Andrew Bonar Law, the government leader, in an address at Edinburgh, Scotland, said there was hope of a settlement in Ireland.

DEBATE TUESDAY.

Debate on the government's Irish policy is expected to be opened in Commons by Liberal leaders next Tuesday. Announcement of martial law was followed by intimations that debate was not desired, but it appears probable the lower house of Parliament may be called upon to decide whether the Cabinet's plans regarding Ireland are to be carried into execution without the acquiescence of the legislative branch of the government. This question, should it come to a vote, would test the stability of the Lloyd George Cabinet.

Although the declaration of martial law has been decided, the door to negotiations between the government and the Sinn Fein is not considered closed. Comment in this morning's newspapers was, for the most part, restrained, and, with the exception of one journal, the government's proposals were nowhere wholly condemned. The feature of the Premier's speech that did not escape notice was the fact he was, in effect, holding an olive branch in one hand and the sword in the other.

May Dismiss Midshipmen.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ANNAPOLIS (Md.) Dec. 11.—Seven of the nine midshipmen held on board the station ship Reina Mercedes at the Naval Academy on charges of hazing will be recommended for dismissal, Admiral Scales, superintendent, said today.

His Hearing Restored.

The invisible antiseptic ear drum invented by Mr. A. O. Leonard, which is in reality a miniature megaphone, fitting inside the ear and entirely out of sight, is restoring the hearing of literally hundreds of people in New York City. Mr. Leonard invented this remarkable drum to relieve himself of deafness and head noises, and it does this so successfully that no one could tell that he is a deaf man. This ear drum is effective when deafness is caused by catarrh or by perforated, partially or wholly destroyed natural drums. A request for information addressed to A. O. Leonard, Suite, 111, 70 Fifth avenue, New York City, will be given a prompt reply.—[Advertisement.

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SAYS :: BABY :: IS :: LEGITIMATE.

Actress Denies Divorce Charge of Wife.

Mrs. Gladys Conway.

ASSERTIONS that her 3-year-old daughter, Virginia Conway, is the child of F. McGrew Willis, as charged in divorce proceedings filed by Mrs. Marie S. Willis Thursday, last night stirred Gladys Conway, divorced wife of Jack Conway, cinema director, and daughter of Rev. J. Stitt Wilson, to vehement indignation. Mrs. Conway, who says she has not been reconciled to her former husband, is named as co-respondent in Mrs. Willis's suit.

"What Mrs. Willis charges is ridiculous," exclaimed Mrs. Conway. "Virginia is not 2 years old as Mrs. Willis stated. She is more than 3 years old, and is no one else's but Mr. Conway's and mine.

"Mrs. Willis accuses me of living with her husband and breaking up her home," she continued. "That is also an absolute untruth. Mr. Willis and I have always been good friends. But I have not been near the Willis home nor spoken with Mrs. Willis for the last four years. I was not the one who broke up her home. It was broken up when I first met them."

Mrs. Conway, who resides at 4365 West Fifth street, and who was Viola Barry on the legitimate stage, declared that she is now busy with her art and music and preparations to act before the camera.

Mrs. Conway appeared on the legitimate stage in this city in the play "Matrimonial Failure" at the time she married Jack Conway. She was then but 18 years old, she said. Previous to that time, at the age of 15 years she had taken the part of Juliet in Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" while in London, Eng., with her father and mother. Then she went to France to pose for the famous painting, "The Tiger Lily," she said.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY QUIZZES CHURCHMEN.

FORMER FIRST READER OF CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH MAKES CHARGES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—Seven members of the First Church of Christ Scientist appeared before Asst. Dist.-Atty. A. I. Rorke today for informal questioning on charges made by Campbell MacCulloch, former first reader of the church, that his desk had been broken into and valuable papers taken.

While not directly implicating any of the church men questioned today, Mr. MacCulloch declared he was anxious to regain possession of papers, which, he said, referred to a conspiracy now going on in the church at Boston over the "increasing commercialism" of the church's governing body.

NEW BRAIN SURGERY.

Unique Operation Puts Angeleno on Road to Recovery.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BALTIMORE (Md.) Dec. 11.—A 3000-mile journey in the face of what appeared to be a hopeless situation was rewarded with a cure and prospect of complete recovery for Ralph Witwer of Los Angeles, as the result of the surgical skill of a specialist at the Johns Hopkins University in this city.

Witwer, who was doomed by other surgeons to the life of an epileptic, was brought to Baltimore for an operation on his brain, where a cyst had formed and threatened to result in an incurable condition. The operation, said to be a departure in brain surgery, was pronounced successful and Witwer, according to the physicians, will recover completely.

"MR." GETS GATE IN CINCINNATI.

Rotarians Put Up Bars and Fines Assessed for Use Given to Charity.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CINCINNATI, Dec. 11.—Determined that the word "Mr." shall have no place in or among gatherings of Rotarians, Bob Chapman, president, is fining members for using it, the fines going to charity.

Alfonso's Plan to Restore Old Missions Balked

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DEL MONTE, Dec. 11.—King Alfonso of Spain had agreed prior to 1914 to restore the old missions in California by personally expending $1,000,000, but the war interrupted the plan, Rev. Father Raymond M. Mestres said at a meeting here today called to band various California organizations together to raise the million dollars necessary to restore the structures. There are twenty-one missions in California.

One hundred persons from all over the State attended the meeting and discussed the proposition for five hours. A meeting will be held in San Francisco at a later date to further discuss details.

The following were appointed to confer with Archbishop Edward J. Hanna of San Francisco and Bishop John J. Cantwell of Los Angeles: E. H. Brown, Samuel Storrow, William A. Howell, Harry I. Mulcrevy, Gilbert C. Weigle, Thomas Field, James F. Hoey and John F. Davis.

NATIONWIDE FARMERS' ORGANIZATION URGED.

INTERNATIONAL FARM CONGRESS SPEAKERS EMPHASIZE NEED OF CO-OPERATION.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Dec. 10.—Organization of every agricultural community in the nation on an intensive scale to fight the farmers' battles and to obtain "economic justice" for the producers of foodstuffs was urged by speakers today at the International Farm Congress.

Unanimity of expression for organization developed, but leaders declared that no special privileges were sought by farming interests. They made it plain that such organization had not been their creed and was suggested now only as a measure to gain relief from an "intolerable economic situation" brought about by low prices for farm products.

Regardless of form or title, speakers urged organizations which would have their roots in townships and extend through counties and States to the nation's capital.

Dr. H. C. Taylor, director of farm management and economics of the Department of Agriculture, told the congress that Secretary of Agriculture Meredith would welcome a united voice on a definite aim of agriculture.

Howard Leonard, president of the Illinois Agricultural Association, said farmers of Illinois now are presenting a solid front. He argued that the farmer had a moral and legal right to follow his products farther toward the consumer, in outlining co-operative marketing plans.

C. H. Gustafson of Lincoln, Neb., president of the Nebraska Farmers' Union and a member of the national committee to plan co-operative marketing, said the crying need of farmers was for more united action among the existing farm organizations.

JAPAN HAS REFUSED REQUEST OF CHINESE.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PEKING, Dec. 10.—Japan has refused the request made by the Chinese Minister for Foreign Affairs to withdraw its troops from the Chinese Eastern Railway on the grounds that it is unable to comply, owing to the necessity of maintaining communications between the Siberian and Korean frontiers.

The reply was handed to the Chinese government by Japanese Minister Obata.

WORKERS IN CHILE VOTE ON ALCOHOL.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

VALPARAISO (Chile) Dec. 11.—Resolutions have been passed by the Labor Federation at Arica, placing on record the refusal of dockers to load or unload vessels carrying alcoholic beverages consigned to residents of Bolivia.

The labor councils in the nitrate fields have taken similar action.

OIL COMPANY'S PRESIDENT FALLS DEAD IN CLUB

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BERKELEY, Dec. 11.—Frank King, 55 years old, president of the Boston-Pacific Oil Company, died suddenly at 4:30 p.m. today in the Claremont Club in Berkeley. King, who had been ill for some time, dropped dead, it is believed, in the dining-car, while on his way to the club.

Music is an indispensable feature of the Christmas festival. With music, the home is made doubly attractive—it unites the family—entertains friends. It is a God-given companion to man in his every mood, and through the wonderful development of recent years and the Barnes Music Company's easy payment plan it has been brought within the reach of everyone.

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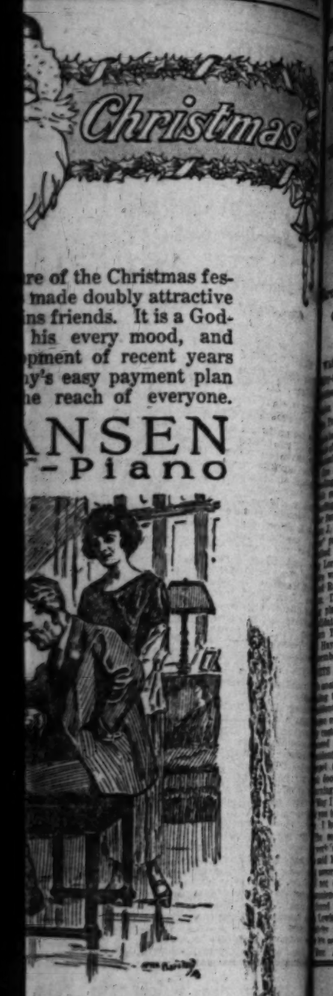
Phone Holly 3529.

F. B. HALL, Auctioneer



re of the Christmas fes-
made doubly attractive
ns friends. It is a God-
his every mood, and
pment of recent years
y's easy payment plan
e reach of everyone.

NSEN
-Piano

ndard, reliable, up-to-date
y at nationally advertised
uaranteed for a period of

-mahogany, walnut or oak.
e same prices to everybody.
and war tax paid. Price
t the factory.

60 White House. $750
rolls (Martin Method) and
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1-233 1
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OPP. CITY HALL

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E
COHOL

Dec. 11.—
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s playing

on record the refusal of
bers to load or unload all
alcoholic beverages excepting
from foreign countries
residents of Bolivia.
The labor councils in the
fields have taken similar

OIL COMPANY'S HEA
FALLS DEAD IN D

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
BERKELEY, Dec. 11.—
King, 55 years old, president
Boston-Pacific Oil Company,
ing at 1731 La Loma avenue
keley, droped dead today
dining-car, while en route fro
to Berkeley.

ON!
of Sunset Blvd., to be sold at

white plastered home will pos-
to the best bidder. Immediate
ownstairs: Living-room, dining-
ast-room, kitchen, laundry tubs,
crete basement, unit system gas
matic water heater. Upstairs:
ped chambers, in ivory, and tile
plastered garage, cement drive.
ally well built home. Extra fine
ors throughout the house. Ex-
es, beautiful mantle, French
nish and finely decorated all the

inspection today, 10 to 5 p.m. Drive
to-Alta Vista, just south to 14-B, or
Blvd. car to Formosa, walk south
et Blvd. Terms.

F. B. HALL, Auctioneer.

GRIDIRON CLUB DINNER JOYOUS.

"Slush Fund Rumor" Present at Marion Meeting.

Gompers Lets Gompers Keep Back-Door Key.

Sir Antony Hitchcock Talks on League Covenant.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—The [illegible] annual dinner of the [illegible] Club was made the occasion tonight of a post-mortem on the [illegible] election, the purpose being to permit politicians and others present to see [illegible] as others saw them.
The [illegible] was a front-porch [illegible] at Marion, O., set to music [illegible] such characters as Senator [illegible], Harry M. Daugherty, former [illegible] Senator Weeks, Al Joison, Will [illegible] A. Bryan and "Slush Fund Rumor" participating. Mr. Daugherty [illegible] the front porch as Koko, [illegible] Lord High Executioner, while [illegible] was a rumpus when the "Slush [illegible] Rumor" invaded the Harding [illegible]. During the skit, Will H. Hays [illegible] effectively to the Republican [illegible] a political parody on [illegible] "You'll Remember Me," only [illegible] Hays's request was "So Please [illegible] Me."

GOMPERS KEEP KEY.

[illegible] another episode a crystal gazer, [illegible] the political future, saw [illegible] Harding sending the [illegible] of Nations to the allien prop- [illegible] mandian. The gazer also an- [illegible] that the crystal revealed [illegible] Harding receiving from [illegible] Gompers the key to the [illegible] door of the White House and [illegible] it with a note saying:
"If not, my dear Mr. Gompers, [illegible] to keep this key as a souve- [illegible] I have changed the lock."
[illegible] also revealed Harding was [illegible] on a measure to Congress. [illegible] he could not give the text, [illegible] assured an inquirer "the style [illegible] of urge any intellectual in- [illegible]." The crystal gazer al- [illegible] former Senator J. Hamil- [illegible] looking for the job of [illegible] director under Harding. [illegible] services were declined [illegible] Sir Antony Hitchcock deliv- ered his famous oration over the body of the League Covenant following closely a historic model. He explained he came to bury the Covenant, not to praise him.
Another extension of the post-mortem to the fields of prophecy was a meeting of the "best minds" at Marion in conference with President-elect Harding. They included Col. George Harvey, former President Taft, Senators Borah, Johnson, Knox, Lodge, La Follette and Reed, Maj.-Gen. Wood, Gov. Lowden, Samuel Gompers, Herbert Hoover and Elihu Root. They appeared dressed as schoolboys, and Col. Harvey insisted on being the "master mind" because he was the author of the "conspiracy" that elected Harding.

NOTABLES PRESENT.

Chief among the interested witnesses to the post-morten were Vice-President Marshall, to whom the club presented a large silver gridiron as a token of its regard. A similar gridiron was sent to the White House to President Wilson, who was unable to attend.
Besides the Vice-President the guests included Atty.-Gen. Palmer, Secretaries Daniels, Meredith, Payne and Burleson, Sir Auckland Geddes, British Ambassador, and Jules J. Jusserand, French Ambassador.

CAUGHT AT BORDER; MAY BE DEPORTED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
LAREDO (Tex.) Dec. 11.—Seven Germans, including one woman, arrested Thursday night, while attempting to cross the Rio Grande into the United States near Laredo, will be held pending deportation proceedings, immigration authorities announced today.
In the County Jail here they told officers it was their intention to establish homes in this country.

PONZI HAS BEGUN TERM IN PRISON.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
PLYMOUTH (Mass.) Dec. 11.—Charles Ponzi entered upon service today of his sentence of five years at the Plymouth County Jail that was imposed by the Federal court as punishment for the fraud by which he obtained millions of dollars from thousands of persons.

Strike Leader Given Freedom.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]
WINNIPEG (Man.) Dec. 11.—R. B. Russell, Winnipeg strike leader, today was released on parole from Stony Mountain penitentiary after serving half of his two-year sentence for seditious conspiracy.

MEAT PRICES REACH LOW PRE-WAR LEVELS.

DECLINES IN FEED STUFF AND EXCESSIVE RECEIPTS ARE GIVEN AS REASONS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
CHICAGO, Dec. 11.—Wholesale prices of fresh meat cuts, both beef and pork, reached the low levels of the pre-war period with the close of business this week, Armour & Co. announced today. Beef prices, the last to be readjusted, declined to the lowest of the year, says a statement, which continued:
"Lower prices for live stock which have resulted from declines in feed stuff and from excessive receipts of stock have had marked influence on the wholesale price, resulting in a line of prices below those that obtained April 1, 1917, and also below prices that ruled in 1914. Light pork loins sold for 21 cents as compared with the prewar price of 22 to 23½ cents. Lard was offered at 6 cents a pound under the price of April 1, 1917. The average price of sweet pickled and cured pork products was 17 cents, that being 3 cents under the price in April, 1917.
"The market value of hides, 14½ cents in the aggregate of the ten grades, has dropped 6 cents a pound from 1917 and is 1 cent a pound lower than the price in 1913."

WILL REMOVE SHIPS FROM MANILA ROUTE.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
MANILA (P. I.) Dec. 11.—More than 30 per cent of the inter-island tonnage will be taken out of commission January 1, according to a decision of the Shipowners' Association reached here today.
The ships to be laid off will be selected by lot and losses will be shared mutually among the companies.
The Shipowners' Association said the decision arose from "paralyzation of commercial activities in general."

Japanese Ship Merger Abandoned.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
TOKIO, Dec. 10.—The Asahi Shimbun announced today that the proposed amalgamation of the Japanese steamship companies, to meet the situation created by the serious slump in shipping, has been abandoned.

FITZGERALD'S
"For the Advancement of Music"

CAN
you and your family really enjoy good music?

Thomas A. Edison believes that you CAN!

—the great inventor has faith in the musical discrimination of the great majority of people

—and that is why he spent over $3,000,000 and devoted many years to the perfection of the New Edison

—to the actual ACCOMPLISHMENT of what previously had been only attempted: **Literally bringing the music of the living artists into the home!**

The NEW EDISON

The dominant distinction between the NEW EDISON and all other phonographs is that THE NEW EDISON DOES NOT SOUND LIKE A PHONOGRAPH AT ALL! While other phonographs are claimed to have "a sweet, mellow tone," we claim for the New Edison that it has NO TONE WHATEVER IN ITSELF, but only the pure, lifelike tones of the artists whose music it REPRODUCES.
That it is really GOOD MUSIC that you want, there WILL be a New Edison in your home this Christmas, just as assuredly as you come in to hear it demonstrated. And so we will not urge you to purchase, either. Your own good judgment will do all the urging necessary.

The New Edison may be secured at prices ranging from $95 up. A broad variety of beautiful period art models, harmonizing with any interior. Convenient terms may be arranged, and, to assist you in your aspirations for the best music we will accept your old talking machine as partial payment on the New Edison.

FITZGERALD KNABE MUSIC CO.
HILL STREET AT 727-729
Open Evenings Until Christmas

Open Evenings Until Christmas

PLATT MUSIC CO.

One door N. of Orpheum
622 S. BROADWAY
OPEN EVENINGS

Platt's Exclusive Victor Shop

The "Gift" Player

New 88-Note Player-Piano

$575

Everybody realizes what music means in the home, and a good player-piano is the one musical instrument that every member of the family can play and all will enjoy.
This new Player-Piano at $575 would prove a welcome gift to your home folks.
Latest 88-note Model, well known make, perfect player action, rich tone and handsome case. You may buy on the Platt Plan, which allows a long time to pay.

Other New Player-Pianos in Platt's Christmas Stock.

Francis Bacon, Ivers & Pond, Emerson, Straube, Hammond, DeRivas and Harris, APOLLO Players and the famous ART-APOLLO Reproducing Piano

Prices From $575 to $1600.

Platt's Christmas "Specials" in Used Player-Pianos

Used Steger Player-Piano	$195
Used Auto-Piano	$350
Used Wheelock Pianola	$395
Used Bender Player-Piano	$425
Used Kimball Player-Piano	$595
Used Pianino Player-Piano	$225

The Platt Plan Allows a Long Time to Pay.

Buy Genuine
Victrolas
for Christmas

CHOOSE your gift Victrolas without delay at Platt's exclusive Victor Shop where only genuine Victrolas are sold on the attractive Platt Plan, which allows a long time to pay while you play. Complete stock of all models and all finishes.

Victrola IV, $29.25 — with ten selections 5 double-face 85c Records — Pay on the Platt Plan
Victrola X, $129.25 — with ten selections 5 double-face 85c Records — Pay on the Platt Plan
Victrola VI, $39.25 — with ten selections 5 double-face 85c Records — Pay on the Platt Plan
Victrola XI, $154.25 — with ten selections 5 double-face 85c Records — Pay on the Platt Plan
Victrola VIII, $54.25 — with ten selections 5 double-face 85c Records — Pay on the Platt Plan
Victrola XIV, $229.25 — with ten selections 5 double-face 85c Records — Pay on the Platt Plan
Victrola IX $79.25 — with ten selections 5 double-face 85c Records — Pay on the Platt Plan
Victrola XVI, $279.25 — with ten selections 5 double-face 85c Records — Pay on the Platt Plan

14 Ventilated Demonstration Rooms on Main Floor— Open Every Evening

The "Gift" Grand

Francis Bacon Baby Grand

$875

For the woman who is fond of music there is no better gift in all the world than a beautiful Baby Grand Piano.
For the price we quote—$875—there is no better or more satisfying instrument in all the world than this beautiful Francis Bacon Baby Grand.
This small grand is just the right size for apartments and California bungalows. It is fully guaranteed and the Platt Plan makes it possible for you to pay in the easiest way.

Other New Baby Grands in Platt's Christmas Stock

Schomacker, Ivers & Pond, Emerson, Lindeman, Janssen, APOLLO-Grands and the famous ART-APOLLO Reproducing Piano

Prices from $875 to $3000.

Platt's Christmas "Specials" in Used Grand Pianos

Used Henry F. Miller Grand	$575
Used Gabler Grand Piano	$395
Used Chickering Grand Piano	$775
Used Hazelton Grand Piano	$670
Used Steinway Grand Piano	$550
Used Kimball Grand Piano	$950

The Platt Plan Allows a Long Time to Pay.

These Musical Instruments Make Good Gifts

All Standard Makes—The Platt Plan Makes It Easy to Pay

Saxophones $40 to $200
The most popular instruments of the day. Easy to play. Suitable for young folks and especially appropriate gifts for professionals.
Secure a HOLTON C-Melody Saxophone for Christmas, FREE lessons until you learn to play.

Snare Drums $15, $18 and $20
These Drums are for the boys and are also suitable for professional use.

Professional Drums $20 to $35
Give him a new Drum and he will appreciate it more than anything else in the world—if he is a professional drummer.

5-String Banjos $11 to $50
Standard instruments. The very thing for "His" or "Her" Christmas.

Ukulele Banjos $8 to $30
They help produce the Jazz music so popular today.

Tenor Banjos $25 to $110
Just what your boy has always wanted—so give him joy this Christmas.

Ukuleles $4.85 to $25
The genuine Hawaiian instruments—prime favorites with all the boys and girls.

Cornets—Trumpets New, $35 to $160 Used, $15 to $75
All the well known standard makes—the best for every use. Choice of many handsome models.

Victor Records, Sheet Music, Player Piano Rolls.

Violins $8 and Up
Excellent instruments both for the pupil and the finished performer.

Violin Outfits $12.50 and Up
Including Violin, Case, Bow, Standard Makes.

Mandolins $13 to $80
Both Mandolins and Lute Mandolins, including the celebrated C. F. Martin, S. S. Stewart, Washburn and other makes.

Steel Guitars $12.50 to $80
Quite a popular fad today to be able to play the Steel Guitar. Complete line of Martin Guitars.

Music Bags and Folios, $3 to $18
Rolls, 50c to $3.00

Toy Accordions 50c and 75c
Amusing Gifts for musically inclined young folks.

Harmonicas 35c to 50c
The favorite musical instrument with all small boys.

"Specials"
Large stock of used band instruments, including all makes. C. G. Conn, Buescher, J. W. York and H. N. White, at attractive prices and on easy terms.

Pay on the Platt Plan While You Play

Phone Main 1150 or 10103 for Catalog and Full Information

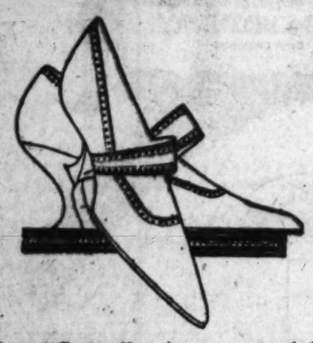
PLATT MUSIC CO.
One door N. of Orpheum
622 S. BROADWAY
OPEN EVENINGS

Mail Orders and Inquiries Receive Prompt Attention

G.H.Baker

A Master Stroke of Shoe Merchandising— That is Typically Baker

50% Price Reductions on 50 different styles of High-Grade Shoes—An event of Radical Price Reduction that outdoes all previous records. And as always in a Baker Sale, Quality is present in every instance.



1004—"Sabot"—A new model in patent leather with grey suede strap, light turn sole and covered French heel. $13.50 Value,

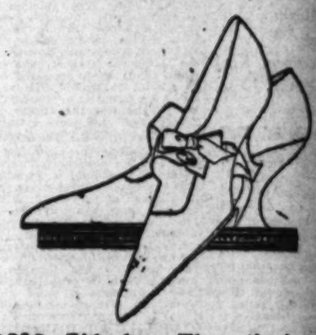
$6.75

B1612—Street oxford in sturdy black kid, lightweight welt sole, leather military heel. $10.00 Value,

$5.00

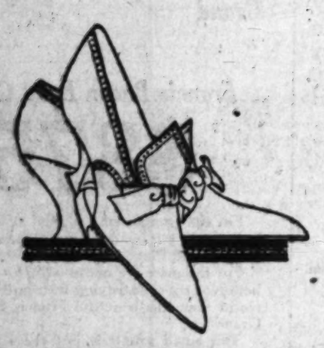
1218—Attractive ribbon Theo tie in fine black kid, turn sole and leather French heel. $10.00 Value,

$5.00



H1203—Side lace Theo tie in the finest of black kid, light turn sole, covered French heel. $15.00 Value,

$7.50



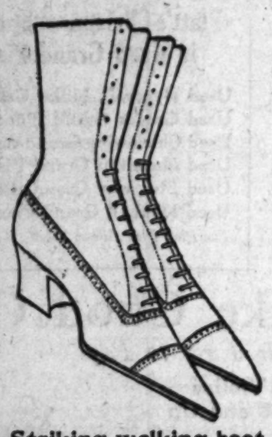
H1200—Strictly hand-made Dixie tie, in soft brown (also black kid), turn sole, and covered French heel. $16.50 Value,

$8.25

1012—New strap slipper in patent leather with white kid inlays, turn sole, covered LXV heel. $12.50 Value,

$6.25

1/2 PRICE Shoe Sale



953—Striking walking boot made of the finest of tan Russia calfskin, with welt sole and leather military heel. Regular $16.50 Value,

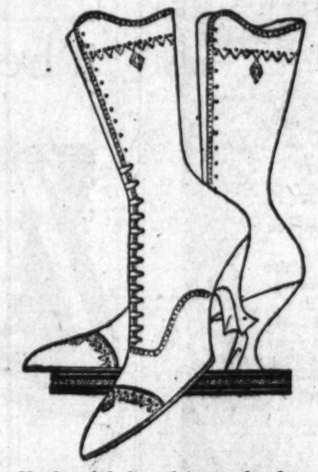
$8.25

All 10-inch Boots Reduced to $12.85

Grey Kid
Black Kid
Camel Brown Kid
Golden Brown Kid
Havana Brown Kid
Night Shade Blue Kid

All Are $16.50 Values

$12.85



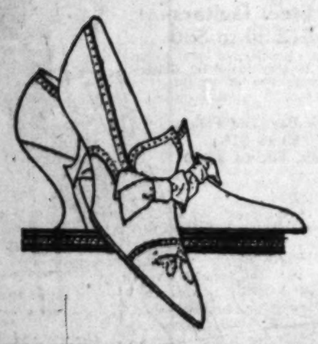
Made with hand turned soles and covered Full Louis heels.

667—Broad toe, comfort model in fine black kid, welt sole and sensible leather heel. Both lace and button. $12.50 Value.

$6.25

Also in black kid, with black cloth top. Both lace and button. $10.00 Value.

$5.00



F1200—Strictly hand-made two-eyelet tie, in fine brown kid, turn sole and covered French heel. $16.50 Value,

$8.25

We will be glad to accommodate our out of town customers by carefully and promptly filling all mail orders

G.H.Baker

THE LARGEST RETAILER OF SHOES WEST OF CHICAGO

629 South Broadway 410 South Broadway
451 South Broadway 323 South Spring St.

Los Angeles San Francisco Portland

1612—Stylishly trim oxfords in fine brown kid, welt sole and leather French heel. $11.00 Value,

$5.50

...K. Baker

...lace Theo tie in the ...k kid, light turn sole, ...ch heel. $15.00 Value,

7.50

...rap slipper in patent ...white kid inlays, turn ... LXV heel. $12.50

6.25

..., comfort model in ... welt sole and sen... heel. Both lace and ...0 Value.

6.25

...id, with black cloth ...and button. $10.00

5.00

...y trim oxfords in ...i, welt sole and ...heel. $11.00 Value,

5.50

A

Pathé

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

for Christmas!

What could be more wonderful or more appropriate? Imagine the joy and sunshine that this wonderful phonograph brings into the home! Think what it means to every member of the family to have great artists always ready to sing for them and real jazz orchestras ever ready to play snappy dance tunes. That's what the Pathe will do. Let us show the new models to you. You'll find our new phonograph department so convenient and so comfortably arranged that it's a real joy to view the machines and hear them play the new Pathe records.

The Pathe Actuelle—

Everybody is talking about this wonderful new phonograph—the only distinctive departure from traditional construction since sound recording was invented. It opens an entirely new era of sound reproduction. It has supplanted the now antiquated reproducer, tone arm and tone chamber of the ordinary phonograph. Its only resemblance to the ordinary phonograph is that it plays disc records.

Let us demonstrate the wonders of this new Pathe invention to you.

Phonograph Department Open Evenings Until Christmas.

Los Angeles Furniture Co.

720-722 S. Hill St.

...: Where did you get that swell car?

...: From the **BRISTOL TAXI CO.**
953-55 So. Broadway

...ey rent cars without drivers by the hour, ...y, week or month at the rate of:

10c—Per Mile—10c

With a running schedule of 25 miles to the hour, surplus or standing time at the rate of Hudsons, Haynes, Stearns, Buicks or Studebakers, **$1.00 Per Hour**

Fours, 75c Per Hour, Maxwell, 50c Per Hour.

FLOOR LAMPS FOR XMAS

For Those Who Appreciate High Grade Hand Work. All floor lamps, hand carved, massive polychrome, $18.95 to $30.00. All floor lamps, heavy stock, $14.75. Mahogany finish, $7.50; 24 inches high, two-rod fixtures used. 26 and 28-inch, $19.00 to $48.00. Extra shades, rose, gold, mulberry and blue. Free delivery and on approval.

...ET DAYTON LINCOLN 1587

A JOY TO YOUR SENSES

...e Rotogravure Section of the Sunday Times all the big news of ... presented to you in pictures, not the ordinary newspaper pictures, ...ut rare prints that you will want to keep to look at again and

HARDING'S JOB TO BE HARD ONE.

President-Elect Soon Will Face New Tasks.

International Problems of Administration Many.

Close Advisers Forecast Rejection of League.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11. — With the domestic economic situation calling for long-delayed reconstruction measures of the highest order of statesmanship, President-elect Harding also faces one of the biggest diplomatic jobs that ever fell to the lot of a new administration. Here is a partial survey of the international problems he intends to tackle as soon as he assumes office:

(1.) Restoration of peace with Germany and settlement of war claims between Germany and the United States, including disposition of the $500,000,000 German property in the hands of the alien property custodian, and negotiation of new treaties of amity and commerce with Berlin.

(2.) Determinaten of attitude toward Russia, involving the question of recognition of the soviet government and the reopening of trade relations between the two countries.

PLAN DEVELOPMENT.

(3.) Development of the Harding plan to invite other powers to a consideration of the preservation of world peace through an association of nations and an international court of justice.

(4.) Completion of negotiations for the refunding of the $12,000,000,000 Allied debt to the United States into bonds of a stated period, including in the principal all interest in arrears and all interest accruing in the next two years, which the Allies are unable to pay.

(5.) Negotiation with Great Britain for a revsion of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty which will permit the exemption of American ships from payment of Panama Canal tolls and negotiation with Canada for the creation of the Lakes-to-the-Atlantic waterway, also toll free.

JAPANESE QUESTION.

(6.) Exclusion of the Japanese, either by termination of the existing treaty and legislation, or by a new agreement with the Japanese government, in connection with which Senator Lodge has proposed an alliance with Canada and Australia for the common defense from the yellow peril.

(7.) Negotiations with England for recognition of the rights of American oil development concerns in Mesopotamia and other mandate territories.

(8.) Protection of American cable, radio and commercial rights in the Pacific, which are endangered by the aim of Japan to incorporate the former German islands in the North Pacific into the Nipponese Empire and thereby gain complete control of the Yap Island cable and radio center.

(9.) Payment by Mexico of damages for the lives and property of Americans lost during the revolutionary period and the recognition of the rights of American oil and other investors.

(10.) Reorganization of American supervision of Haiti and Santo Domingo with a view to early withdrawal of armed forces from those republics.

NO DEFINITE PLAN.

When President-elect Harding was here this week he made it clear that he had as yet no definite plan of procedure in regard to the conclusion of peace with Germany and the establishment of an association of nations and international court. He said he would not formulate any policy in this matter until he has concluded his consultation with the "best minds of the country," which he will continue at Marion until the latter part of January.

It is not without significance, however, that the closest advisers of the President-elect contemplate the complete rejection of the Versailles Treaty and Wilson league. They believe that peace will be re-established by a resolution similar to the Knox measure vetoed by President Wilson, and that the United States never will become a party to the peace of Paris.

They also believe that Mr. Harding, when he becomes President, will make overtures to the powers looking to the establishment of an association of nations dedicated to the preservation of world peace, but devoid of the features of an alliance which dominates the Wilson covenant. It is believed not unlikely that the Allies will counter with a proposition to modify the provisions of the Wilson covenant to suit the United States, with a view to bringing this country into the present League.

BLYTHE BANK REOPENS.

Examiners Issue Statement Saying that Institution is Solvent.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BLYTHE, Dec. 11.—The Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank of Blythe, which was closed Wednesday for a few hours, was reopened yesterday and is conducting its business as usual. Federal Bank Examiners Oscar Thompson and J. J. Shepherd, who conducted a thorough examination of the bank's affairs, issued a signed statement to the public in which they announced that the branch Federal Reserve Bank at Los Angeles had arranged to supply all necessary funds to enable the local bank to transact its business until such time as it could realise on its own securities.

The depreciation of cotton, against which crop the bank had made numerous loans, caused the temporary lack of cash that forced the temporary suspension Wednesday, it was explained.

POLICE IN PRAGUE FIRE INTO CROWD.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PRAGUE (Czecho-Slovakia) Dec. 10.—A detachment of police endeavoring to clear away a crowd of demonstrators from in front of the Parliament Building today, finding itself surrounded and attacked, the authorities allege, fired upon the crowd, wounding at least eighteen persons, four of them seriously.

The government buildings are being guarded by troops.

ORCHARD OF ORANGES IS MOVED AWAY

Bearing Trees Paraded on Broadway Headed for New California Hotel.

An orange grove rode down Broadway yesterday. It was on its way to the new California Hotel on Wilshire Boulevard. The trees were in full bearing and were taken from the H. E. Huntington grounds in Pasadena, where for the past fifteen years they have grown. They were placed in the ground and today a full-grown grove surrounds the hotel.

The ground on which the hotel is built originally had no trees. Recently two mammoth palms were transplanted from the old Child's estate at Eighth and Figueroa streets and at that time a contract was let to Howard & Smith to transplant the orange orchard.

Eight of the best specimens at the Huntington place were selected and preparations begun. A few of the roots were cut at a time and the upper part of each tree wrapped. During the week the trees were boxed, preparatory to moving and yesterday the trees, each weighing five tons, were transported by truck to the California.

During the preparatory treatment the trees were left without water. The oranges were handled with care so that they would not fall. The entire treatment consumed four months.

IRRIGATORS HEAR OF HUGE MARSHALL PLAN

ASSOCIATION MEMBERS GIVEN LUNCHEON BY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

Members of the California Irrigation Association and others interested in the irrigation of arid lands in California were guests at a luncheon yesterday given at the Alexandria by the Chamber of Commerce directors. The Marshall irrigation project was explained to those present by L. C. Davidson, C. A. Barlow and Col. R. B. Marshall. Capt. John D. Fredericks presided.

Of his project, Col. Marshall said that the five great valleys of California, Sacramento, San Joaquin, Santa Clara, Concord and the Livermore, would be chiefly benefited. He said the project would add 12,000,000 acres to the cultivated area of the State and $3,000,000,000 to the assessed value of the land. It is estimated that the cost of preliminary engineering work and the subsequent report will be about $500,000 and the men behind the project expect to ask the State Legislature for this money. Th ecomplete cost of this mpney. The complete cost of 600.

Los Angeles city and county would profit along with the rest of the State from the irrigation system, the speakers declared. There would be about 800,000 additional acres of agricultural land brought into bearing and about four times as much water for the use of this city would be provided as is now had from the Aqueduct.

ARREST NURSE FOR DEATH OF INFANTS.

WOMAN CHARGED WITH POISONING BABIES AFTER BEING DISCHARGED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHEYENNE (Wyo.) Dec. 11.—Mrs. William A. Schultz, who was arrested in Dalton, Neb., was placed in the County Jail here today on a charge of having murdered two infants after she had been discharged as a nurse at a private hospital here.

Mrs. Schultz, according to the story which County Attorney C. E. Lane says was told him by the owners of the hospital, was discharged early in November but remained at the hospital for several days. On November 13, he says, infant daughters of John Zoranovich and Wesley J. Law died.

The stomachs of the children, he says, were sent to the State chemist at Laramie, who said the test was negative. Then the organs were sent to a Denver chemist who said he found colic medicine containing poison in them.

Coroner's Jury declared the children came to unlawful deaths and that Mrs. Schultz had criminal agency in their deaths.

DOLLAR-A-YEAR MEN GATHER FOR REUNION.

FORMER MEMBERS OF WAR INDUSTRIES BOARD PLAN ORGANIZATION.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—More than a hundred of the men who served the government at a dollar a year during the war returned today for their second annual reunion, confident that readjustment was going forward satisfactorily.

Former members of the War Industries Board met to organize a permanent society, purely, leaders said, to perpetuate wartime friendships. At the same time, however, the opinion was expressed that informal discussion would lead to a broader understanding of business problems.

Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, asserted the reasons were obvious why this country should soon be on a normal forward-moving basis. Everything the nation needs is to be found within its borders, he said, and its railroads had felt no recession in business and foresaw none.

A similar expression came from Alexander Legge, general manager of the International Harvester Company. He said he was concerned about the decline in farm commodities but believed that relief would come soon although it would be gradual.

RIPON POSTOFFICE SAFE BLOWN OPEN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

STOCKTON, Dec. 11.—Safe crackers blew the door of the Ripon postoffice safe about 2:30 o'clock this morning, securing about $150 in cash and checks, and $600 in stamps. Entrance was gained by prying open a window over the safe.

Two strangers seen about the bank yesterday are suspected of having committed the theft, but no arrests have been made.

Gifts

of Practical Usefulness at Reduced Prices

Buy Now—There's Nothing to Be Gained by Waiting

The prices on everything in our big Hill Street Store have been cut to bed-rock—the discounts in many cases run as high as 40%. You will gain nothing by waiting, and you will gain a lot by taking immediate advantage of the tremendous values we are now offering in complete suites and single pieces for every room in the home, Spinet Desks, Gate Leg Tables, Davenport End Tables, Davenport Tables, Living-Room Tables, Floor and Table Lamps, Book Ends and scores of other attractive pieces that make most appropriate gifts.

All of our Living-Room furniture has been drastically reduced—Overstuffed Davenports and Chairs are offered at a very material saving and the Mahogany and Cane and Period suites and pieces have been very substantially reduced.

Pieces and Sets for the Bedroom reduced up to 40%.

—enabling you to make wonderful gifts at a big saving. You'll find Period suites and individual pieces, four-poster beds, vanity dressers, and many other attractive pieces of bedroom furniture here at very substantial savings. All the wanted woods and finishes are included at these bargain prices. "She" would be most appreciative of a piece of gift-furniture for the bedrooms of her home.

Dining-room Furniture Reduced

What would make a finer gift for "her" than a new suite for the Dining-Room? Imagine the joy with which she would welcome a beautiful new Period suite like those now on our display floors. It is indeed a most exceptional opportunity for you to obtain a magnificent gift at a big saving. Single pieces and complete sets in the popular styles, woods and finishes are specially priced.

A Telephone Set

These attractive sets are so beautiful and such a great convenience that they are really appreciated as gift-offerings. Right now is a most opportune time to buy—the prices are reduced and the stock is complete. We have them in many styles, including a straight-line model in mahogany finish (not shown here,) that has been reduced from $16.50 to **$12.50**

Give Them a Tea Cart

It is sure to be most gratefully received and will be a constant reminder of your thoughtfulness. We have a large stock of these attractive accessories in many different styles in mahogany, oak and walnut, with removable glass trays, priced as low as $35.

Reed and Fiber Pieces Reduced

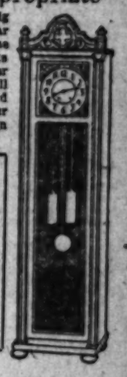
You'll find scores of attractive pieces here in the natural reed, brown fiber and frosted brown fiber at interesting reductions. These pieces make wonderful gifts and we suggest that you inspect our stock—it is most complete and offers many unusual values. The reed rocker shown here is a striking example of the wonderful values we're offering in this attractive type of furniture. It is a hand-wrought rocker of excellent quality and would make a fine gift. It is a regular $22.50 value reduced to..... **$16.95**

A Smokers' Stand for "Him."

—something he is sure to use constantly and will appreciate heartily. We have over thirty-five styles of these useful pieces in all woods and finishes ranging in price from $3.65 to $45. The model shown here has a removable glass ash tray, is finished in rich brown mahogany and is a very special value at **$3.65**

A Clock Is Appropriate

We fortunately have a big stock of these ever popular gift pieces, including Chime Clocks, Grandfather Clocks and clocks for the dresser and mantel. They are all very reasonably priced and are wonderful values. See our display before deciding upon "their" gift.



Drapery Dept. Specials

$2.50 to $50

Table Covers, Couch Covers and Fancy Pillows at 25% Discount

Liberal Credit Terms Extended

All Buck's Gas Ranges at Special Prices

Los Angeles Furniture Co.

720-722 South Hill Street

Phonograph Department Open Evenings Until Christmas

CALOMEL

Calomel is a dangerous drug. It is mercury—quicksilver; and attacks your bones. Take a dose of nasty calomel today and you will feel weak, sick and nauseated tomorrow. Don't lose a day's work.

INSTEAD, TAKE

"Dodson's Liver Tone"

There's no reason why a person should take sickening, salivating calomel when a few cents buys a large bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone—a perfect substitute for calomel.

It is a pleasant, vegetable liquid which will start your liver just as surely as calomel, but it doesn't make you sick and can not salivate. Take a spoonful of Dodson's Liver Tone instead and you will wake up feeling great. No more biliousness, constipation, sluggishness, headache, coated tongue or sour stomach. Your druggist says if you don't find Dodson's Liver Tone acts better than horrible calomel your money is waiting for you. Even children like its pleasant taste.

Restore Original Color to Gray Hair.

'Tis easy now to bring back the natural beauty to your gray hair—for Co-Lo restores the original color, life and luster in a manner nature approves.

Co-Lo Hair Restorer—a scientific process perfected by Prof. John H. Austin of Chicago, over 40 years a hair and scalp specialist.

The Ten Co-Lo Secrets

1. Co-Lo is a wonderful liquid.
2. Clear, odorless, greaseless.
3. Without lead or sulphur.
4. Hasn't a particle of sediment.
5. Will not wash or rub off.
6. Will not injure hair or scalp.
7. Pleasing and simple to apply.
8. Cannot be detected like the ordinary hair tints and dyes.
9. Will not cause the hair to split or break off.

10. Co-Lo can be had for every natural shade of hair.

Prof. John H. Austin's CO-LO HAIR RESTORER —Sold By— Hamburger's Main and Second Floors; All Owl Drug Stores.

BORDER WATER FIGHT BRINGS LARGE AWARD.

JAP WINS HEAVY DAMAGES IN SUIT AGAINST FORMER CANAL MANAGER.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

EL CENTRO, Dec. 11.—A verdict for $41,554.15 in favor of K. Shintani was returned against O. G. Hopkins, former manager of the affairs of the Wardlaw Canal in Mexico, yesterday. The damages included more than $27,000 actual and $14,000 punitive and the jury awarded the full amount.

This suit is the first of several which were filed against Mr. Hopkins, the total involving approximately $100,000 and all of which deal with asserted irregularities of the conduct of the Lower California water business while Hopkins was at the head of the Calexico office of the Japanese venture.

An array of legal talent not often seen in the Imperial county courts conducted the case before Judge Phil D. Swing. Luther G. Brown and L. R. Yankwich, Los Angeles attorneys, were associated in the prosecution of the case with M. C Atchison and Fred H. Smith, while the defense was conducted by Conkling and Brown of El Centro.

DEMOCRATS ARE SUED OVER PAPER STOCK.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—An injunction to prevent W. D. Jamieson, director of finance of the Democratic National Committee, and others, disposing of the majority stock of the Stars and Stripes, was sought in the District of Columbia Supreme Court today by Joseph L. Hefferman, a founded of the paper. It was published overseas for the A.E.F. by Hefferman, who now conducts it as a weekly in this country.

THE TIMES PAGE of BASEBALL and LATE SPORTING NEWS

POLY FOOTBALL TEAM IS SOFT FOR SANTA MONICA.

Mechanics Are Swamped in Fight for the Southern California Prep Title; O'Brien Stars.

BY PAUL LOWRY.

Led by a will o' the wisp named O'Brien Santa Monica buried Polytechnic under a fine assortment of enigma plays at Washington Park yesterday, winning by a score of 19 to 0.

The victory gives Santa Monica the interscholastic football championship of the South for the year 1920. According to the historians of the seaside burg this is the first time that such an honor has strayed their way.

IS RIGHT THERE.

Possibly there are some things that Mr. O'Brien doesn't do well on a football field, but when it comes to lugging the pill the fleet halfback is there.

With O'Brien in the stellar role, enthusiastically aided and abetted by the entire Santa Monica cast, the fish-fed athletes breezed over the Poly goal line for a total of seven touchdowns. Four of these O'Brien contributed by simply running away from the entire Poly eleven.

Santa Monica's winning yesterday gives the beach team the right to play the winner of the Selma-Bakersfield clash, and in case they are victorious in that contest they will represent the South in the game with Berkeley at Pasadena on December 24.

While Santa Monica appeared to be 100 per cent stronger than in the Fullerton game two weeks ago, Poly probably put up one of its worst games of the season.

A MINUTE EDGE.

For a few minutes after the kick-off Poly had the edge. The Mechanics secured the ball in midfield and carried it to the goal line by means of off-tackles, smashes and straight line plunges. They were halted on the goal line; Santa Monica kicked out of danger, and then the parade started.

Using a puzzling mess of plays in which the Poly players were never sure just who had the ball, Santa Monica rolled up twenty-one points in the first half. The good work was continued in the second half, when twenty-eight markers were added to the point column.

The Santa Monica interference was splendid and this in large measure was responsible for the scintillating runs turned in by O'Brien, Horan, Hanford and Chili Johnston.

Coach Shutt used an end in motion who, with the aid of a halfback, completely put the Poly ends out of business on a play around the flanks. Once in the open, the Santa Monica backs broke pace, used straight arm and interference and waltzed away from the Poly secondary defense.

KICK TO O'BRIEN.

Poly opened the game by kicking off to O'Brien, who ran the ball in to the 40-yard line. Both teams were nervous and started fumbling. Finally Anderson secured a Santa Monica bobble in the middle of the field and Poly started for the beach goal line. Solomon, Maurice, Kivlity, Anderson, et al., got as far as the 9-yard line. A forward pass was tried on the fourth down, but Solomon couldn't get the ball away with a man free and over the goal line.

Santa Monica took the ball and O'Brien dashed fifty yards around the Poly right end. Runs by Johnston and Hogan put the ball on the 3-yard line. A spectacular criss-cross in which not a man laid a hand on O'Brien, who had the ovai, brought the first touchdown. Charles kicked the goal, as he did from each succeeding attempt.

A 63-yard run by Chili Johnston behind a bank of perfect interference resulted in the next touchdown.

Solomon fumbled soon after the kickoff and Santa Monica recovered the Poly 37-yard line. Hogan raced fifteen yards around left end as the quarter ended.

DOES IT AGAIN.

Opening the second period with a 22-yard run around the opposite flank, O'Brien sprinted to a touchdown, whereat there was much enthusiasm from the Santa Monica bleachers.

A few minutes later Chili Johnston, the Santa Monica fullback, went out of the game with twisted ligaments in his leg. O'Brien, Horan and Charles turned in some neat runs through large orifices. Van Hook, Neil and Anderson were doing splendid work, making openings large enough to send a truck through.

On the Poly 25-yard line an onside kick was tried, but Maurice retrieved the pill before the onside man could get to it. The quarter ended with no further scoring.

Santa Monica tried a place kick from the 40-yard line in the third quarter, but it was shy by yards. Hogan intercepted a Poly forward pass. On a nifty lateral pass from Hanford to O'Brien the latter dashed to the Poly 5-yard line. It was a gain of thirty yards.

HOGAN IS GOOD.

On a fake pass to his backs Hogan whirled and lunged over the line between Van Hook and Conaway.

Poly fumbled the ensuing kickoff and Santa Monica recovered. A forward pass, Hanford to O'Brien, for a gain of twenty-five yards resulted in the next touchdown.

Some time later Hanford shot another forward pass to O'Brien, which netted fifteen yards. A 17-yard end run by Smith, who had taken Johnston's place in the Santa Monica line-up, one by O'Brien for about the same amount of yardage and a line plunge by the powerful Mr. Klein, who was pulled back from his position at end, accounted for the sixth touchdown of the day.

The prolific point-getting feet of Mr. O'Brien were responsible for the seventh and last touchdown of the day. He galloped seventy yards, a Poly man spilling him just as he dropped over the goal line.

A drizzle was falling by this time, and no one was particularly disappointed when the game ended a few minutes later. Santa Monica rooters wended their way home confident in the belief that their team is fully as good as that of Long Beach, which defeated Poly by a score of 55 to 0. The line-up:

Poly.		Santa Monica.
Vosburg	L.E.R.	Klein
Mahan	L.T.R.	Anderson
Rice	L.G.R.	T. O'Brien
Barlow	C.	Van Hook
Merrick	R.G.L.	Conway
Houck	R.T.L.	Neil
Dybenk	R.E.L.	Charles
Maurice	Q.B.	Hanford
Solomon	L.H.R.	O'Brien
Anderson	R.H.L.	Hogan
Kivlity	F.B.	Johnston

Score by quarters:

Santa Monica	14	7	14	14—49
Polytechnic	0	0	0	0

Scoring—Touchdowns, O'Brien, 4; Klein, Hogan, Johnston. Goals from touchdowns, Charles, 7. Substitutions—Santa Monica, Smith for Johnston; Poly, Puntner for Anderson.

Officials—Louis Foley, referee; Al Radenich, umpire; Wilson, head linesman; Ralph Jessen, field judge.

SELMA GETS A LACING.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BAKERSFIELD, Dec. 11.—Bakersfield high school team defeated Selma, champions of Fresno county, 43 to 7, today, and earned the right to play the Santa Monica squad, Southern California champions, next Saturday for the Southern and Central California pennant. Selma scored in the first half on a fumble, making an eighty-yard run.

The game was played in a rain and heavy wind. Giraud, the Bakersfield fullback, scored five touchdowns, and Halfback Spalding, two. Williamson, right-end, kicked all the goals, making a total of sixty-three for him this season. Bakersfield has now scored 451 points to sixty by her opponents.

OH, FOR SOME TICKETS!

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, Dec. 11.—The people of Redlands want to see that big football game at Pasadena on New Year's Day. For the past week there have been conferences between the fans on every corner as to the proper method of procedure to get tickets for the game.

Then A. E. Isham, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, received word from the Tournament Association that a block of tickets was being held out for Redlands. It was stated that the demand has been unprecedented and that the block for Redlands would not be as large as the committee would like to give a university town, but that it would help some.

Mr. Isham immediately passed out the word that he would take reservations and supply them to the limit of the tickets as they came. With in an hour's time reservations had been made for over a hundred tickets and they are still coming in. Also the many California graduates here are planning to sit with their California section so that most of the fans here are anxious to see the game.

The Lowest Priced Car of its Class In the World

GARDNER

"We Specialize for Itself"

SPACE 50—AUTO SHOW

McGILL MOTOR CO.

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VERNON CLUB IS CONGRATULATED

Clean Bill of Sale in Scandal Brings Praise.

Congress May be Asked to Help Baseball.

McCarthy Wires Felicitations to Ed R. Maier.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

Ed R. Maier, owner of the Vernon baseball team; William Essick, his manager; James Irving, foreman of the grand jury, and members of that body, were bombarded with congratulations yesterday—the former on the vindication of their ball team, and the latter on the service which they have rendered baseball in the investigation just closed.

In some quarters disappointment was expressed that more indictments were not evolved from the tangled skein of baseball intrigues on the Coast, but such as these probably did not stop to reflect that the grand jury could deal only with offenses alleged to have been committed within its jurisdiction.

It is by no means a complete clean-up, but the effect should be immediate and far-reaching, even if not permanent.

OPENING GUN.

Men familiar with baseball hold no illusions. They realize that this is only the opening gun in a struggle of long duration against a strongly-intrenched gambling element.

Out of approximately 160 players employed in the Coast League probably something like ten or a dozen have been under more or less suspicion. Three of these have been indicted, and one of them has left the circuit. There is no legal proof against the others, as far as known, and these suspicions in some cases have not been confirmed to a "moral certainty." Otherwise, the men doubtless would be released. It is possible there will be some releases between now and next season.

Probably this average of honesty, not more than a dozen suspected out of 160, is as high as would be found in any other line.

"I think you will find about two men on every baseball team to whom 'money would talk' if they thought they could get away with it," declared a man yesterday who has been identified with baseball for more than ten years. "The only way to keep such as that straight is to put the fear of something in their heart. There is no use denying that such a situation exists, or taking anything for granted."

INFLUENCE BAD.

"An almost startling feature of the various baseball investigations has been the widespread influence of one dishonest ball player. If he is a good player himself and has been in the game for a protracted period, his influence is likely to be considerable, especially over young players. Youngsters and players who are about through were formerly thought to be most suspectible to advances of this sort, but recent disclosures show that players in their prime, great players and those with a wonderful future, have not been immune. The great mistake has been in harboring those under suspicion. Meantime, the thing has grown."

There hardly is any hope of beating the gamblers permanently under present conditions.

This view is held by Ed R. Maier, who, when Horton made his charges, asked President McCarthy to investigate his team.

"If every State would pass strong laws against tampering with baseball players it would do a great deal to stamp out the evil," declared Maier. "But even then the enforcement of these laws might not be uniform.

"The only way to beat the sure-thing gamblers and beat them to a finish is to pass a Federal law dealing with the situation. Uncle Sam looks to be about the only man big enough to save the game. Such a law is about the biggest thing which organized baseball could put through. Such a statute would benefit all professional sports."

CALL ON CONGRESS.

Judge Landis could render baseball no greater service than to use his influence to have such a bill introduced into Congress.

In case Nate Raymond of Seattle, who is reported to be in Vancouver, B. C., does not surrender himself voluntarily, there is some question as to whether he can be extradited. However, the warrant would stand permanently, which would mean that he would be forced to absent himself from Coast League baseball parks.

Maier is in receipt of the following telegraphic felicitations from President McCarthy:

"Please accept for yourself, for Manager Essick and for the members of your ball club who were mentioned in the Borton charges my sincere congratulations on their vindication by the Los Angeles county grand jury.

"Certainly no more impartial body could have undertaken the investigation and I look upon its verdict as a complete exoneration of your club and a positive victory for clean baseball. Throughout it all you have given your efforts to discover the truth and punish the guilty with no thoughts of yourself or your club, and this vindication must bring the same gratification to you as it does to me. You have earned and deserve the respect and admiration of every lover of the great game."

JUDGE LANDIS TO BE AT THE FLAG RAISING.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CLEVELAND (O.) Dec. 11.—Judge K. M. Landis, head of the new baseball commission, will officiate next summer at the raising of the first world's series pennant ever won by a Cleveland team, according to President Sanford of the Cleveland Rotary Club.

GRIDDERS SORE FROM TRAINING.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

COLUMBUS (O.) Dec. 11.—Following an hour's hard scrimmage yesterday, in which Coach Jack Wilce, from the fullback position on the reserve team, demonstrated that he could still plug the line, Fullback Williamson and Halfback Henderson of the Ohio State football team were laid up today with minor injuries. These are not such, however, it was said, as to prevent their participation in the New Year's game against California at Pasadena.

WILLOWS HIGH IS SURE SMOTHERED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BERKELEY, Dec. 11.—Berkeley High School defeated Willows High, 80 to 0, here today in a contest for the Northern California interscholastic football championship. The game was played in the mud on California Field.

Dixon, Berkeley's left halfback, made four touchdowns on end runs of fifty yards or more.

Washington to Have Busy Grid Program 1921.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SPOKANE (Wash.) Dec. 11.—Washington State College will play football games with Stanford University at Pullman November 5, with the University of Washington at Seattle November 24, and with Oregon Agricultural College at Corvallis, November 11.

Other games announced at the Northwest intercollegiate conference were:

The University of Oregon to play against Stanford at Palo Alto, October 22, California at Eugene October 29, University of Washington at Seattle November 12, and Oregon Agricultural College at Eugene November 19. Oregon Agricultural College to meet Willamette University at Corvallis October 15, University of Washington at Corvallis October 22, Stanford at Palo Alto October 29.

LINCOLN GIANTS PUT IT ON SAN PEDROS.

The Lincoln Giants (colored) baseball team trampled all over the San Pedros yesterday afternoon on the former's grounds, Thirty-second and Long Beach avenue. San Pedro was handed nine goose eggs, Baugh, pitching for the Giants, featured. He was at his best and held his opponents runless. Shortstop Downs also did excellent work.

The same teams will play again this afternoon, game starting at 2:30 o'clock. The score:

SAN PEDRO.	AB	R	H	O	A	LINCOLN GIANTS.	AB	R	H	O	A
Dwight, ss	4	0	1	2	3	Palm, lf	4	2	2	2	0
Bogart, cf	4	0	1	3	0	Downs, ss	4	1	2	2	2
Pritchard, 3b	3	0	1	1	2	Potter, 1b	4	2	2	9	0
Penner, 2b	3	0	1	2	3	Mosier, c	4	0	1	7	0
Altrock, 1b	3	0	0	7	2	J. Tomas, cf	3	0	0	0	0
Haney, lf	3	0	0	1	0	Scott, rf	3	1	1	3	0
Haley, rf	3	0	0	7	0	Hill, 3b	3	0	0	1	2
Logan, c	3	0	0	6	0	Perry, 2b	4	0	0	2	2
L. Tomas, p	3	0	0	0	2	Baugh, p	3	1	1	0	2
Totals	28	0	5	24	12	Totals	32	5	10	27	12

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
San Pedro	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Base hits	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	—5
Lincoln Giants	2	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	x	—5
Base hits	3	1	2	0	0	1	0	2	x	—10

SUMMARY.

Innings pitched—By L. Thomas, 4; by Altrock, 4. Errors—L. Thomas, Altrock. Three-base hit—Scott. Sacrifice hits—Hill, Mosier, J. Thomas. Bases on balls—Off L. Thomas, 1; off Baugh, 1. Struck out—By L. Thomas, 2; by Altrock, 2; by Baugh, 6. Double play—Downs to Potter. Umpires—Leahy and Donaldson.

SOX AND ALL-STARS PLAY A TIE GAME.

The Los Angeles White Sox and Pirrone's All-Star baseball team played a 6-to-6 tie at the former's grounds, Fourth and Anderson streets yesterday afternoon. The game was called at the end of the seventh inning on account of rain. The battery for the All-Stars was Keating and Billings, and for the Sox, Curry and Moore. Weather permitting, the same teams will play at the Sox grounds this afternoon with Walter Malls in the box for Pirrone's team. Game will start at 2:30 o'clock.

DINUBA TO HAVE A STRONG BALL CLUB.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

DINUBA, Dec. 11.—Dinuba fans have already commenced to look forward to the coming spring and summer baseball season, which was evidenced at a meeting just held at the American Legion Hall. This meeting was a forerunner of one to take place later for the purpose of selecting a management for next season, and devising ways and means of financing the same.

Dinuba expects to put the strongest team in the field for the coming season that has ever represented the city, and if the enthusiasm continues which has already been manifested, the team will not lack for backing.

URBITA STARS LOSE TO ALEXANDER GIANTS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

RIVERSIDE, Dec. 11. — Urbita Stars of San Bernardino lost to Alexander Colored Giants of Los Angeles by a score of 5 to 2 in the first of the winter season baseball games played at Evans Park here this afternoon. The full nine innings were played in a drizzling rain. Heavy hitting was done by players of both organizations and few errors committed. Footes, second baseman, scored two runs for the Giants, with one each by Butcher, center field; Gardener, pitcher; and Ross, right field. Lemon, playing at second base; Jones, third baseman, scored a run each for the Urbita Stars.

GROAT NEW TECH CHIEF.

California Tech football men were awarded letters and sweaters at the annual banquet at Pasadena on Friday night.

The fifteen players who were awarded letters follow: Capt. Catland, Hambrook, Rholoff, Groat, Davis, Lavagnino, Wilson, Stensel, Catlin, Payne, Webster, Bugbee, Rice, Evans and Mullin.

Just before the banquet the letter men gathered and elected Edmund Groat captain for next year. Groat is a two-year man on the varsity, having played both halfback and end. He hails from Whittier.

About 250 men attended the banquet. Caltek had a fairly successful season, winning two conference games, losing two and tying one.

GIVE BASEBALL ANOTHER START

Magnates Plan a Complete Reorganization.

New National Agreement Will be Threshed Over.

Club Owners and Players Invited to Present Ideas.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—Major and minor league committees drawing up a new national baseball agreement tonight delegated to Judge Landis, high commissioner of baseball; George Wharton Pepper, Philadelphia, and John Conway Toole of New York, the task of deciding the form of the document. The trio met tonight and discussed provisions of the two tentative agreements presented today and will submit their report to the joint committees tomorrow.

Later Judge Landis announced definitely that the American League meeting would be held in Chicago next Friday and that the joint ratification meeting would probably be held Saturday or if delayed, either in Chicago or New York after New Year's.

BAN NOT THERE.

The general conference of the committees which lasted all day was attended by representatives of all major league clubs except St. Louis and Chicago of the American League. Absence of President Ban Johnson of the American League occasioned some surprise until Judge Landis said the mix-up regarding the proposed joint meeting of the two major leagues and the absence of President Johnson were due to him. He explained that in his opinion it would be impossible to get through with the preliminary discussion and work on the new agreement before the next week and for that reason he notified Presidents Johnson and Heydler that the joint session would be held in Chicago next Saturday. Before leaving Chicago Judge Landis said Mr. Johnson declared anything the judge decided on would suit him.

When Judge Landis arrived he learned there was much dissatisfaction over the change of the meeting from New York to Chicago. After the judge was informed that the business of drafting the new agreement could be disposed of by Monday, he was prevailed upon to call the joint session in New York, and it had been agreed to hold the meeting here Thursday, provided other business was out of the way, but later this was changed.

SUBMIT DRAFT.

When the joint committees met to take up the new agreement, tentative drafts were submitted by President Heydler of the National League and John Conway Toole, attorney of the National League.

It was announced that the committees were of one mind regarding the principal of drafting players from leagues of lower classification by those of higher classification. The committee representing the minor leagues, however, declared it would not be able to bind all minor league clubs to a draft proposition unless a fair and satisfactory price were agreed upon.

It is understood class AA leagues will hold out for a price of $7500 for players drafted from their clubs by the majors, but club owners of the American and National leagues have stated their opposition to such a purchase price because of the fact that players who have proved stars in the class AA circuits often failed to make good in the big leagues.

NOT BINDING.

President Fultz of the International League, discussing the draft issue, expressed the opinion that such an agreement would not be binding on the clubs of his league even though it were approved by the minor-league committee. Other baseball men, however, did not agree with his view and expressed the opinion that if a new national agreement is signed by the National and American leagues and the National Association, all of the organizations of the last named would be bound by its provisions and those who failed to recognize the agreement would become outlaw leagues.

Minor leagues had no voice in the selection of Judge Landis as paramount commissioner of baseball, but their committee insisted that the proposed new agreement contain a provision giving them a voice in the selection of any successor to Judge Landis.

The minor leagues made it plain that while taking this stand they were pleased with the selection of Judge Landis and would have voted for him had they been given the opportunity to do so. Judge Landis agreed with the minors' viewpoint.

CLARENCE ROWLAND TO MANAGE COLUMBUS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

COLUMBUS (O.) Dec. 11.—Clarence Rowland, former manager of the Chicago White Sox, and of the Milwaukee American Association team, has been chosen manager of the Columbus club of the American Association, it was announced today. He was scout for the Detroit Americans this year. Rowland managed the White Sox when they won the world series from the New York Giants three years ago.

PACKERS FILE DEMURRER.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—Counsel for Armour & Co., meat packers; J. Ogden Armour, its president, and F. Edson White, vice-president, indicted on 137 counts for alleged profiteering in New Zealand lamb, filed a demurrer in Federal court today, asserting that the Lever Antiprofiteering Act was unconstitutional. Charles E. Hughes will argue for the defendants Monday.

MAGGERT TO COME WHEN WANTED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BERKELEY, Dec. 11. — "I saw in the papers today that I had been indicted, whatever that means," said Harl Maggert, former Salt Lake outfielder, who was indicted by the Los Angeles grand jury yesterday. "But I'm too busy delivering coal to worry about a little thing like that. I have to deliver five more loads today and I start on a duck-hunting trip tonight. I'll report to the Los Angeles officials whenever they want me. All we ever wanted was a chance to prove our innocence in open court and we're going to get it now."

Race Finishes at Vernon Are Very Exciting.

Despite the threatening weather a good-sized crowd was present at Maier Park, Vernon, yesterday afternoon to witness the grayhound races. The six events were well contested and in most cases close finishes prevailed. Skookum, as usual, ran his honest race and showed himself to be one of the fastest hounds in training. He ran so fast that he reached the rabbit on the far turn and came within an ace of grabbing bunnie.

The sport has all the earmarks of a good horse race and the finishes in many cases are closer and more exciting. Seven events are on the program for today's races. The card will be pulled off unless it is raining at 12:30 o'clock. Should it rain during the morning and clear at noon the races will be run. The first event will be called at 2 o'clock sharp.

FRANKIE CALLAHAN HERE.

Frankie Callahan, the crack Brooklyn lightweight pugilist, is visiting in Los Angeles and intends to remain here for some time. Frankie has fought the best boys in the country and is open to meet any lightweight in the world. He may be seen in action here soon.

BROCCO-COBURN WIN BIKE RACE.

Italian-American Team Always Had Advantage.

Debaets and Persyn Grab the Second Money.

Victors Finish Miles Behind the Record.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—Maurice Brocco and William Coburn, Italian-American team, won the twenty-ninth International Six-day Bicycle Race at Madison Square Garden, which ended at 11 o'clock tonight.

Coburn and his foreign partner retained until the finish the one-lap lead they obtained on the first day and had 2281 points, as they were credited with first place in each sprint. They had covered 2290 miles. The record for the 143 hours is 2625 miles, made by Dupuy and Egg in 1916.

Oscar Debaets and Alois Persyn, Belgians, took second with 510 points; Van Hevl and Vandenburgh, third with 238. The order of finish for the other pairs was:

Taylor-Smith, Egg - McNamara, Vannek-Miquel, Bedell - Thomas, Verri-Belloni, and Piani-Leone.

Horse Races

TIJUANA

125 (or more) GALLOPING DAYS

7 or more Races Daily 'cept Mondays

700 America's Greatest Thoroughbreds!

Tues. & Fri., Ladies' Days Free track admission for ladies

$500,000.00

In Purses & Stakes! Coming: $20,000 Coffroth Handicap

Fifteen hundred dollar Sacramento Handicap next Sunday.

Mexico's Fascinating, Quaint Entertainments and Customs!

—the essence of this enticing foreign land vibrant with music, romance and laughter!

Sunset Inn noon till midnite

DANCING—DIVERSIONS—DINING

AUTO THIEVES GET TWO

The following were stolen from the Los Angeles yesterday: 1919 touring, Wash... 701, and Dodge ... ster, 229-441.

Anyone seeing any cars will please notify auto theft bureau of the Club of Southern ... or police headquarters.

A TECHNICAL WIN FOR HARRY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PITTSBURG, Dec. 11. Greb of Pittsburg won a knockout in his bout with Jack Duffy of Chicago, failed to respond to the sixth round after being floored twice in the fifth.

DEAD PUGILIST IS BURIED IN ECKHART

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ECKHART (Md.) Dec. ... mond McMillen, known to lowers as "Mickey" ... died as a result of ... ceived in a boxing bout ... City, Monday night, will ... here today, after funeral ... St. Michael's Church.

Samson-Chevrolet DEALERS WANTED

Some good territory open in Fresno County for Chevrolet Cars and Samson Tractor Trucks. Investigate at once!

DE VAUX MOTOR CAR CO.

FRESNO

1919 Calaveras St. Phone

SUNDAY MORNING.

BEAUTY SPECIALIST TELLS SECRET

Beauty Specialist Gives Home-Made Recipe to Darken Gray Hair.

M. D. Gillespie, a well-known hair specialist of Kansas City, recently gave out the following statement regarding gray hair.

Anyone can prepare a simple mixture at home that will darken gray hair and make it soft and glossy. To a pint of water add 1 ounce of bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound, and ¼ ounce of glycerine. These ingredients can be purchased at any drug store at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. This will make a gray-haired person look twenty years younger. It does not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and will not rub off."—[Advertisement.

Whatever You Do Don't Neglect Your Eyes, Says Dr. Lewis, Who Tells How to Strengthen Eyesight in One Week's Time in Many Instances

Prescription You Can Have Filled and Use at Home.

Philadelphia, Pa. — Do you wear glasses? Are you a victim of eye strain or eye weaknesses? If so, you will be glad to know that according to Dr. Lewis there is real hope for you. He says neglect causes more eye trouble and poor sight than any other one thing. Many people whose eyes were failing say they have had their eyes restored by the principle of this wonderful prescription. One man says after using it "I was almost blind; could hardly read at all. Now I can read the finest print without any glasses and my eyes feel and act better than they have in years. At night they used to pain dreadfully; now they feel fine all the time. It was like a miracle to me." A lady who used it writes: "The atmosphere seemed hazy before me without glasses. But after using this prescription for fifteen days everything seems clear. I can even read fine print without glasses." It is said that thousands who wear glasses can now discard them in a few days' time and multitudes more will be able to strengthen their eyes so they can be spared the trouble and expense of ever getting glasses. Eye Lewis' many descriptions may be obtained by following the directions. Here is the prescription: Get a pure, active drug store and get a few Bon-Opto tablets. Drop one tablet in a fourth of a glass of water and allow to dissolve. With this liquid bathe the eyes two to four times daily. You should notice your eyes improve perceptibly right from the start. Any inflammation will quickly disappear. If your eyes are bothering you, even a little, take steps to save them now before it is too late. Many hopeless cases might have been saved if only they had used Bon-Opto in time. Another prominent Physician to whom the above article was submitted, says: "Bon-Opto is a very remarkable prescription. Its constituent ingredients are well known to the medical profession and highly endorsed by them." The manufacturers guarantee it to strengthen eyesight in one week's time in many instances or refund the money. It can be obtained from any good druggist, and as it is very few preparations it should be kept on hand for the whole family.—[Advertisement.

ASTHMA

Symptoms are needless and can be relieved in MANY CLIMATE. Remarkable results. See ... free ... daily, 12 to 2 p.m., Naomi's Tea Room, Sixth and Hill Sts. Write ... Laboratory, 606 South Hill ... Angeles, Cal.

Solving the MEN

—And for Everybody

A man perplexed by the Gift Problem will find ... treasure for himself and ... all concerned in choosing Jevne Gift Packages ... California's Bountiful Gifts for all the World.

Robinson's is now ... distributor for these attractive boxes of California Goodies — the Jevne Gift Packages.

The packages are distinct...

Gift Box No. 1 contains ... meats and fruit-nut cake. At ...

Gift Box No. 3 includes ... eggs. At $6.25.

Gift Box No. 4 contains ... shell almonds. At $4.50.

Gift No. 7 is a ten-pound ...

Gift No. 8 is a ten-pound ...

Gift Box No. 5 contains ... pound each of raisins, figs, ... walnuts, 1 jar of pickled figs, ... jar of California honey. At $1...

Gift Box No. 9 contains a ...

Gift No. 10 is a keg of ...

Gift No. 11 consists of ...

No. 14 contains 1 pound ... pounds, at $3.00: No. 18, 3 ... California Glace Prunes, ... $1.50; No. 21, 2 pounds, at $3...

The Jevne Gift Packages will ... —First Floor.

Get the Original Products

J. W. ...

Seventh

DECEMBER 12, 1920.—[PART I.]

...G NEWS

...BURN ...E RACE.

...Team Al... ...vantage.

...yn Grab the ...oney.

...Miles Behind ...ord.

...WINS!

...11.—Maurice Coburn, Ital... ...won the twen... ...Six-day Bi... ...Square Gar... ...11 o'clock to...

...ign partner re... ...h the one-lap ...the first day ...as they were ...time in each ...covered 2290 ...the 143 hours ...by Dupuy and

...Alois Persyn, ...ed with 519 ...Vandenburgh, ...order of finish ...as: ... - McNamara, ...ell - Thomas, ...ani-Leone.

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...nson-Chevrolet ...LERS WANTED

...ood territory open in Fresno County ...let Cars and Samson Tractors and ...investigate at once!

...UX MOTOR CAR CO. FRESNO ...eras St. Phone 4...

...TUESDAY MORNING. Los Angeles Sunday Times. DECEMBER 12, 1920.—[PART I.] 9

...BEAUTY SPECIALIST TELLS SECRET

...Specialist Gives Home-...ipe How to Darken Gray Hair.

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...can prepare a simple mix-...at home that will darken gray ...hair, make it soft and glossy. To ...pint of water add 1 ounce of ...and ¼ ounce of glycerine, ...ingredients can be pur-...at any drug store at very ...Apply to the hair twice ...until the desired shade is ...This will make a gray-...seems took twenty years ...does not color the ...sticky or greasy and ...."—[Advertisement.

...ever You Do ...t Neglect Your ...yes, Says Dr. Lewis, Who

...ow to Strengthen Eyesight ...One Week's Time in ...Many Instances

...Prescription You Can Have Filled ...and Use at Home.

...Pa.—Do you wear ...as a victim of eye strain ...eye weaknesses? If so, you ...to know that according to ...there is real hope for you. ...perfect causes more eye trou-...sight than any other one ...those eyes were failing ...had their eyes restored ...principle of this wonderful ...One man says after ...'I was almost blind; could ...read at all. Now I can read ...without glasses and my ...better any more. At night ...pain dreadfully; now they ...all the time. It was like a ...to me." A lady who used it ...remembers seemed hazy ...without glasses, but after ...prescription for fifteen days ...seems clear; I can even ...perfectly without glasses." It is ...that thousands who wear ...can now discard them in a ...time and multitudes more ...able to strengthen their eyes ...to guard the trouble and ex-...of ever getting glasses. Eye ...of many inscriptions may be ...obtained by following the ...Here is the prescription: ...at any drug store and get a ...bottle tablets. Drop one ...in a fourth of a glass ...and allow to dissolve. With ...bathe the eyes two to four ...You should notice your ...wonderfully right from the ...Inflammation will quickly dis-...Your eyes are bothering you, ...take steps to save them ...while it is too late. Many hope-...might have been saved if ...had used for their eyes in time. ...of the prominent Physicians to ...whose article was submitted. ...is a very remarkable ...of inexpensive ingredients are ...by eye specialists and ...used by them." The manu-...claims it to strengthen eye-...in one week's time in ...or refund the money. It ...from any good druggist. ...is very few preparations I ...would keep on hand for regular ...use every family.—[Advertise-...ment.

...ASTHMA

...ays needless and can be ...BY CLIMATE. Hem ...remarkable results. Se... ...to 3 p.m., Nason's ...Main and Hill Sts. Write ...Lithonatory, 406 South Hill ...Angeles, Cal.

FRANCE FIRST IN CIVILIAN FLYING

Gauls Say Planes Are Safest Means of Locomotion.

Will Increase Operations Tenfold Next Year.

Accidents Are of a Very Rare Occurrence.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PARIS, Dec. 11.—Aviation is safer than any other means of locomotion, according to M. Fiandin, Minister of Aviation here, whose plans for next year include an extension program, which will easily put France in first place so far as civilian flying is concerned. At the present time the established air routes aggregate 2500 miles.

They will be increased tenfold next year when new interior lines will be in operation and France will be connected with her African colonies through a daily aerial service, the pilots, flying machines and hangars for which are ready now.

FEW ACCIDENTS.

During the first ten months of this year French aviators flew 1,500,000 kilometers with accidents only at the rate of one for every 160,000 kilometers flown and only one death for every 215,000 kilometers flown. Even bad weather did not prevent successful flying, the official records showing that 95 per cent of all flights were successful. Meanwhile fears on the part of passengers are being gradually overcome by constant propaganda.

The Air Ministry shows that while in 1919 less than a thousand air passengers were carried between interior points and across the channel the number of passengers already carried this year exceeds 7030. Thirteen tons of freight were carried last year, while this year 103 tons have been carried. Despite the high postal rate for aviation dispatch five tons of mails have been carried by French pilots since the air service was inaugurated last February.

"France's merchant marine is not to be compared with that of the United States or that of Great Britain but the French government has recognized the value of aviation and is leading in it," M. Flandin told members of the Aero Club of France. "Undoubtedly there will be extended the necessary credits to permit the carrying out of our plans. Not only are airplanes to be assigned to the government-controlled routes but scores of dirigibles soon will be carrying freight from one end of France to the other at rates which will defy rail competition, especially when speed is a factor to be considered."

A majority of the airplanes now in the service are owned by exploitation companies to which subventions have been granted by the government. However, M. Flandin is now arranging to pay a large premium to individuals who are willing to devote privately owned flying machines to the building up of France's air commerce.

VARSITY ATHLETE DEAD.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LAFAYETTE (Ind.) Dec. 11.—Robert Lee Sears, aged 44, famous Purdue University athlete, and captain of the football team in 1896 and 1897, died yesterday in Canyon City, Colo.

LONG BEACH IS BLACKLISTED.

By a vote of 8 to 2 the southern section of the C.I.F. yesterday barred Long Beach High School from its ranks for an indefinite period.

The trouble arose over the withdrawal of the Long Beach football team from the C.I.F. race for the Southern California championship after participating in the semifinals, thus leaving the south without its strongest representative in the finals with the north.

Vice-Principal Oliver of Los Angeles High School said yesterday that the suspension will be lifted, he believed, when Long Beach evinces a desire to play fair with the C.I.F. and the southern schools which are members of the federation.

Grid Teams Are to Battle Today, Rain or Shine.

Rain or shine, the Uniteds and the L.A.A.C. football teams will clash this afternoon at Washington Park in their championship soccer match. The kickoff will be at 2:30.

Mystery surrounds the line-up which the Mercury club will put on the field. Dame rumor has it that they will present a rearranged forward line, which will contain a new marvel at center. He is said to be a new arival in the city, and has played with crack soccer teams in the east.

On the eve of the tussle, confidence reigned supreme in the rival camps. Danny Hall, who pilots the champion Uniteds expressed himself thusly:

"Our superior combination movements, born of six years' playing together, will wear down anything the opposition can put forward. The boys are in the pink of condition, and will come home bringing the bacon behind them."

While not predicting victory just yet, B. Reinhold, manager of the Mercury squad, is no less confident his charges will be returned victors.

TIJUANA RESULTS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 11.—Big Smoke, ridden by Charlie Gross, astounded the Saturday crowd at Tijuana today when he took the fifth race, a three-quarter-mile dash. Big Smoke came down from Canada, where he had shown very little. The results:

First race, six furlongs—Max won, Chandelier second, Beverly James third. Time 1:14 4-5.

Second race, six furlongs—Cutbill won, Yukon second, Jackson third. Time 1:15 1-5.

Third race, four and one-half furlongs—Milda won, La Bete Noir second, Anna Belle third. Time 0:58 2-5.

Fourth race, five and one-half furlongs—John, Jr., won, Lady Small second, Bob Baker third. Time 1:06 1-5.

Fifth race, six furlongs—Big Smoke won, Ila Mills second, Sea Way third. Time 1:13.

Sixth race, one and one-sixteenth miles—Norperhan won, They Shall Not Pass second, Anzac third. Time 1:46.

Seventh race, one mile and seventy yards—Horace won, Tokalon March second, Judge David third. Time 1:47 2-5.

"They WORK while you sleep"

Cascarets FOR THE BOWELS

Do you feel bilious, constipated, headachy, upset, full of cold? Take one or two Cascarets tonight for your liver and bowels. Wake up with head clear, stomach right, breath sweet and feeling fine. No griping, no inconvenience. Children love Cascarets too. 10, 25, 50 cents. —[Advertisement.

Drs. Shores & Shores
STRICTLY RELIABLE SPECIALISTS
Men & Women

When you tell your troubles to a doctor, you want to know WHO HE IS, and that he is reliable and will treat you absolutely on the square. Look at Drs. Shores' record of 17 YEARS OF CONTINUOUS SUCCESS AS SPECIALISTS
Low Rates. Up-to-date Treatment. Electricity, etc. Do not invite permanent invalidism by neglect. But come and see what experienced specialists can do for you and if and how you can be cured or benefited. Call or write today. Consultation and Advice Free.
Our Specialties: Catarrh, Deafness, Head Noises, Opens, Asthma, Hay Fever, Consumption, Rheumatism, Eczema, Piles, Goitre, Chorea, Insomnia, Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Sciatica, Neuritis, Constipation, Lumbago, Abnormal Blood Pressure and other Chronic Diseases of the Nerves, Blood, Skin, Stomach, Bowels, Heart, Lungs, Bladder, Kidneys and Liver. Rooms 607-8-9 Hamner Bldg., 534 S. Spring St., Los Angeles. Office Hours, 9 to 5; Evenings, 7 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 12.

CANNEFAX TO MEET LAYTON IN FINAL.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 11.—Robert Cannefax, title holder, today defeated Clarence Jackson of Kansas City in the play-off of the three-cornered tie for the national three cushion billiard championship by a score of 75 to 68 in 100 innings and will meet John Layton of St. Louis Monday in the deciding game. Cannefax's high run was seven and Jackson's was five.

Cannefax was not in very good stroke and played a safe game. The victory threw Jackson out of titular consideration, as he lost to Layton yesterday, and left him in third place.

TITLE TENNIS TILTS IN LARGER CITIES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—The national singles lawn tennis championship tourney will be held in larger cities in rotation if the plan advocated today before the executive committee of the United States Lawn Tennis Association is put into effect.

Wherever the championship may be held an attempt will be made to limit the entry list. Delegates to the annual meeting will vote on a rule to limit the list to those who have ranked among the first fifty during the last five years, or at any period among the first twenty.

SOCCER CHAMPIONSHIPS NOW ARE ALL TIED UP.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PRINCETON (N. J.) Dec. 11.—Princeton and Pennsylvania are still deadlocked in the fight for the Intercollegiate Soccer League championship. After playing four extra periods today in the play-off in the championship darkness halted the match with the score a tie at three points each.

DEMPSEY MAY TAKE ON TOMMY GIBBONS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

TOLEDO (O.) Dec. 11.—A fifteen-round boxing bout to a referee's decision between Jack Dempsey, world's champion heavyweight, and Tommy Gibbons of St. Louis, is planned by Ad Thacher, according to a statement Thacher made today.

Thacher, the man who assisted Tex Rickard in bringing the Willard-Dempsey match to Toledo a year ago last July, said he had signed Gibbons to a contract and was waiting to hear from Jack Kearns, manager of Dempsey. It is proposed to stage the bout shortly after the first of the year, Thacher said.

PLAYER RUMLER TO COME TO LOS ANGELES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LINCOLN (Neb.) Dec. 11.—William G. Rumler, former outfielder for the Salt Lake City baseball club, who was indicted yesterday on charges of criminal conspiracy by the Los Angeles county grand jury, was located at his home at Milford, Neb., today. He said he probably would return to Los Angeles after being officially notified of his indictment.

H. K. SHELLABY IS A PROUD "PAPA."

H. K. Shellaby, well-known purveyor of interesting information, called up last night to announce that he was the proud father of an eight and one-half pound baby girl. Mr. Shellaby's voice shook with emotion as he spoke. Mother and child are doing well, but the father is said to have only a little better than a fighting chance to survive.

MENS LEATHER COATS

A VERITABLE SMASHING of PRICES

$87.50 VALUES $100, $125, $135

As a special Yuletide offering —our entire stock of an Eastern factory of the best glove leather and stylishly tailored reversible coats will be on sale beginning tomorrow—for three days inclusive.

This assortment consists of three-quarter length suede and leather aviation coats; full length motor, long dress and reversible street coats, in all colors with imported tweed, gabardine, corduroy and covert cloth linings. We also have Mocha leather Norfolks and short Mackinaw lengths, corduroy lined, from $30.00 to $45.00.

Dyas Christmas Gifts Are Supreme

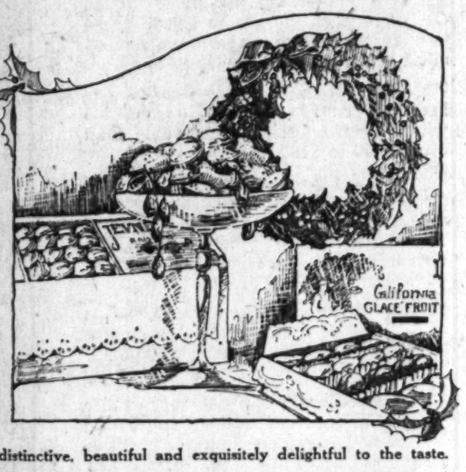
B.H. DYAS CO. 7TH AT OLIVE

California's Most Interesting Store.

Where the Sportsman Enjoys Trading

Solving the Gift Problem for MEN

—And for Everybody



A man perplexed by the Gift Problem will find pleasure for himself and for all concerned in choosing Jevne Gift Packages — California's Bountiful Gifts for all the World.

Robinson's is now distributor for these attractive boxes of California Goodies — the Jevne Gift Packages.

The packages are distinctive, beautiful and exquisitely delightful to the taste.

Gift Box No. 1 contains stuffed dates, raisins, walnut meats, layer figs, almond nuts and fruit-nut cake. At $6.50.

Gift Box No. 3 includes cluster raisins, evaporated apricots, prunes, walnuts and figs. At $6.25.

Gift Box No. 4 contains layer figs, raisins, fruit-nut cake, budded walnuts, soft-shell almonds. At $4.50.

Gift No. 7 is a ten-pound sack of mixed walnuts and almonds. At $5.65.

Gift No. 8 is a ten-pound sack of walnuts. At $5.65.

Gift Box No. 5 contains 1 bottle of cherries, 1 jar of California ripe olives, 1 pound each of raisins, figs, glace fruit and soft-shell almonds, 2 pounds of budded walnuts, 1 jar of pickled figs, 1 glass of orange marmalade, 1 jar of guava jelly, 1 jar of California honey. At $12.25.

Gift Box No. 9 contains a 3-pound box of whole pulled figs. At $2.50.

Gift No. 10 is a keg of sweet pickled figs. At $6.75.

Gift No. 11 consists of walnuts, figs, raisins and almonds. At $4.85.

No. 14 contains 1 pound of Assorted Glace Fruits at $1.50; No. 15 contains 2 pounds, at $3.00; No. 18, 3 pounds at $4.50; No. 19, 5 pounds at $7.50.

California Glace Prunes, each stuffed with a walnut meat; No. 20, 1 pound, at $1.50; No. 21, 2 pounds, at $3.00.

The Jevne Gift Packages will be sent prepaid to any point in the United States.

—First Floor.

Get the Original—The Genuine H. Jevne Products and Gift Packages at

J.W. Robinson Co.

Seventh and Grand

Do You Value Your Hair?

—Would you part with one of nature's best gifts for a thousand or two thousand dollars—or for any set sum of money?

—Of course not. And why? Because a healthy, luxuriant growth of beautiful hair is a personal asset of every man or woman—a priceless endowment of nature.

Prof. John H. Austin

Bacteriologist, Hair and Scalp Specialist of Chicago

—Who is now at Hamburger's, ASKS THIS QUESTION—

What Are You Doing to Save Your Hair?

—Are you paying heed to the warning signs of nature—or are you passing them by unnoticed?

Nature Warns You in Time

—And constantly reminds you of approaching baldness by—

Dandruff — Oily Hair
Falling Hair — Split Hair
Itching Scalp — Brittle Hair

—Watch for these warning signals! Their very first appearance points to the time for action. Save your hair NOW.

A Free Microscopic Examination

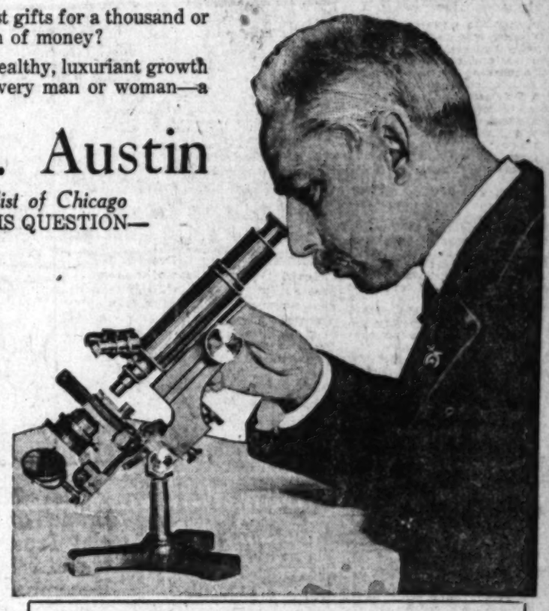
—Will determine the exact cause of your hair and scalp troubles.

Prof. Austin's Private Office Second Floor—Hamburger's Hours 10 to 12 and 2 to 4

—Both men and women invited to take advantage of a FREE MICROSCOPIC EXAMINATION of the hair and scalp.

Women need not take down their hair.

Prof. Austin has spent over forty years in active practice and research work in conditions of the hair and scalp and during the past five years at Hamburger's has taught thousands of people how to save their hair. His advice in your case will be well worth while.



Prof. Austin Says:

"I do not use an ordinary microscope. I use one of the most powerful optical machines known to science. There is no microbe so small that its presence cannot be detected. Once the cause is known, the relief is a matter of course.

"But you must be fair with me, with Nature and with yourself. You must not wait until you are entirely bald. That means that the parasites have done their work. There is nothing left for me or for Nature to work on. The hair roots are dead. It is when the hair begins to fall that you should seek help.

"The use of mange cures, dandruff cures, hair tonics, vaseline and elixirs is like taking medicine without knowing what you are trying to cure.

"Let me find, classify and destroy the bacteria before they destroy the hair roots. Nature will fight long and well, and if given help at the right time will replace the lost hair with new, stronger, thicker and more beautiful hair. I have been successful in many cases of patchy baldness where the papillae, or hair roots, were still alive. I can help you."

Prof. Austin's Private Office—Second Floor—Hamburger's.

White Phonographs
IT PLAYS ALL RECORDS

Not just another make of phonograph, but a scientifically developed musical instrument of quality, construction and beauty.

A WONDERFUL XMAS GIFT

Before investing in a phonograph please allow us the privilege of demonstrating this beautiful White, either at your home or at our show rooms at 818 South Broadway.

BROOKS SEWING MACHINE COMPANY
SOLE AGENTS.

It's Easy To Put on Flesh

All you have to do if you are too thin and want to put on several pounds of solid "stay-there" flesh is to take a five-grain tablet of Blood-Iron Phosphate with each meal. This builds up the nervous system, enriches the blood and thus enables the vital organs to assimilate the flesh-building strength-making elements of your food which now largely go to waste. Folks who have tried it state they not only put on flesh but that it also almost invariably increases their strength, energy and endurance. You can get enough Blood-Iron tablets for a three weeks' treatment of the Sun Drug Company or any other druggist for only $1.80 and it's so uniformly successful that your druggist, a man you know, is authorized to refund your money if you don't like it. Better get a package today and begin to get stronger and healthier, as well as better looking.—[Advertisement.

MILLIONS FACE GRIM SPECTER.

Minimum of 15,000,000 Chinese Doomed to Die.

Famine Relief Workers' Efforts Proving Feeble.

Tottering Peking Government Partially to Blame.

BY CHARLES DAILEY.
[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PEKING, Dec. 11.—A minimum of 15,000,000 people will die of starvation in China this winter. Efforts of relief committees, missionaries, the American Red Cross and government projects can save but 500,000.

This concern was reached today at a session at Peking of representatives of all the relief societies whereat the blame for this condition was placed squarely on the shoulders of the present tottering government. Even if Gen. Chang Tsolin succeeds in the approaching election as seems likely it means the increased power of the military and lessens the chances of the present government to extend relief. The rival republic set up in the south by Sun Yat Sen and Wu Ting Fang only complicates the situation.

Parliament has been dissolved and new elections ordered as the entire official mind is fixed on politics and money and it is extremely difficult to get the Cabinet to provide relief for the sufferers.

NEED OUTSIDE AID.

Outside effort is needed not only to save the best of China's population but also to bring a moral pressure on the Cabinet to do something before it is too late. Already north China is covered with a blanket of snow and the last green stuff has been consumed. Deaths from starvation actually are occurring but the real pinch is a month off. Frost is fast getting into the ground, making it difficult for road building even if the Cabinet should order that work undertaken on a large scale.

China's whole difficulty lies in getting relief to the starving people when it is provided. The central government hopes to raise $15,000,000 various schemes. This is but a dollar a head for the actual starving and it would feed them for less than a month. This is probably the best China can do unaided, conceding that this money was available and honestly administered. The government stung by criticism, admits the hopelessness of its own agents and agrees to turn the funds over to international agents for distribution.

MONEY GOES FAST.

The government has bought $200,000 worth of grain in Manchuria and has instructed its agents to buy $800,000 worth more but it cannot get the money to send there. Even the money being sent there melts like ice, since some sticks to every hand, following the usual Chinese custom. The Cabinet is now considering a famine loan based on a 10 per cent tax raised in each province, compelling the provinces to put up bonds to the amount of the tax levies. The government hopes to arrange advances through Bank of China connections against this but the whole matter is in the talk stage while the need for food is immediate.

The assistant director of the government railways says it has been decided to appropriate funds for the immediate construction of a sixty-seven-mile railroad on condition that the work be done by famine sufferers in the locality through which the railroad passes. The men doing the work would be fed and the remainder of their wages would be paid in cash to their families.

Foreigners hope no time will be lost in getting this project under way.

GRAFTING OFFICIALS.

Above is a sum total of what China is doing for her starving populace. Worse than the impotency of the central government is the grafting of the minor officials. Some country magistrates are loath to report famine for fear the Chinese customs taxes will be remitted in their district and, as they are not willing to lose their squeeze, they insist there is no famine so they can levy taxes. For instance, the magistrate of Yung Ching reports there is no famine, though missionaries report a third of his country is badly affected.

Naturally the central government had been relying on the reports of the magistrates, but now that the missionaries' canvass reports are available to the Cabinet, it is beginning to learn the real situation. In Tamingfu the local head of the Bank of China and the magistrate openly worked a deal of profiteering at the expense of the people.

They bought a small quantity of grain out of county funds to which they added water and dirt to increase its weight and bulk. The dampened grain became mouldy and was unfit for either food or seed, but, nevertheless, it was sold above the market price for good grain. In that county there were 320 known destitute.

THOUSANDS DESTITUTE.

In Wahnsien, near Paotingfu, the magistrate reports the population can safely weather the winter, but if the relief committees wish to send him grain he will distribute it pro rata. The international committee investigator found 90,000 destitute there.

W. P. Mills of the Hankow Y.M.C.A. and Missionary Shields, both working in Shensi, report that wheat is being plowed up and the forbidden poppy seed sown, in violation of the protocol, by th eclandestine orders of the government. This is a section where very little outside aid is possible. Father Janin reports from Manshensin that 4800 pounds of government wheat have been received as the county's grant, but it was so distributed by the officials as to make the distribution worthless. In another county the relief was distributed from the city wall and when the crowd had dispersed after the mad scramble for the few handfuls thrown them eighteen corpses were found on the ground. Often when grain was sent to a magistrate he did not distribute it, but sold it privately.

Grain bought in Manchuria by the international committee has been held up three weeks and is still not moved for lack of authority from transportation officials. Not only is there a tie-up of cars on the Manchurian Railway, but the yards at Mukden, where the gauge changes, are blocked and the warehouses are congested. This situation grows worse as the need for grain becomes more acute. Tsai, when asked about this, said it was due to the fact that private interests with powerful influence, having bought grain for profiteering, had bribed railway officials to delay relief shipments until they could sell at enormous profits.

Foreign diplomats will also make representations and all urge the rousing of public sentiment to bring pressure on the central government.

COMPLICATIONS FOLLOW FAST.

Samoan Naval Administration Still is in Muddle.

Successor of Dead Governor Starts Something.

Inquiry Court Finds Him the Cause of Native Unrest.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11.—Complications in Samoan administration affairs followed fast upon the suicide of the naval governor, Commander Warren J. Terhune, last month, according to advices reaching here today. Commander A. C. Kail, captain of the yard, assumed the post of acting governor.

His first act was to remove from duty the senior surgeon of the station, who some time previously had refused to declare Gov. Terhune insane.

INFLUENCED UNREST.

Other acts by Kail, who since has been found by a naval board of inquiry to be one of the officers who influenced unrest among the natives of Samoa, included establishing a censorship, reinstatement of two native governors dismissed by the late Governor, issuance of a proclamation ordering arrest of any individuals entering any combination against the naval and civil authorities, and suspending operation of the civil courts.

Two days after Commander Kail assumed duty as acting governor, the U.S.S. Kansas arrived with Rear Admiral Charles F. Hughes to investigate affairs in the naval administration and Capt. Waldo Evans, appointed by Secretary Daniels to relieve Gov. Terhune.

STATUS CHANGED.

Five days after the suicide of Gov. Terhune, the naval court of inquiry on November 8 opened its investigation. Lieut.-Commander Creed H. Boucher, who while an officer under Gov. Terhune made charges against the governor, which with the governor's counter charges prompted the investigation, arrived from Mare Island on the opening of the investigation.

While Lieut.-Comander Boucher was testifying on the third day of the investigation, the court of inquiry changed his status from that of an "interested party" to that of a defendant.

The verdict of the court found Kail, Boucher and Arthur A. Greene, a civilian acting as their attorney, responsible for the unrest of the Samoans. Boucher was ordered before a court martial; Greene deported from the islands, and no recommendation was made concerning Commander Kail.

GETS THOUSAND BIRDS.

Gas and Electric Corporation Buys Turkey for Each Employee.

Continuing a Christmas custom which has been in effect for the last twenty-seven years, the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation has purchased more than 1000 turkeys and will give one of the birds to each of its employees. Deliveries of the turkeys will be made at the homes of the employees on the 24th inst. The purchase cost more than $6000.

WILL ASK FUNDS TO HELP WORK IN CHINA.

Y.M.C.A. TO START CAMPAIGN HERE TUESDAY NIGHT AT DINNER.

A city-wide campaign to raise $7500 with which to carry on a foreign work program for young men and boys of China in general, and Foochow in particular, will be opened Tuesday by the Los Angeles Y.M.C.A.

A fund of $3000 will be devoted to the work founded several years ago by Herbert Dennis, a Los Angeles young man who died in Foochow last year. The remainder of the fund will be used to support the general foreign work program of the Y.M.C.A. The local campaign is conducted as a part of the nationwide drive of the International Y.M.C.A. for a fund of $1,500,000.

The opening of the drive will take place Tuesday evening at a 6 o'clock dinner in the Central Y.M.C.A. auditorium, where Sidney D. Gamble and J. S. Burgess of Peking will be the principal speakers. Both Mr. Gamble and Mr. Burgess were former residents of Southern California and have spent the past ten years in foreign work of the Y.M.C.A.

Noonday lunches for workers will be held in the auditorium and reports made of the progress of each division. Ten divisions will be used in raising the fund.

The work of the divisions will be strengthened by a flying squadron composed of D. E. Luther, W. H. Wallace, B. B. Wilcox, Lloyd Darsie, R. E. Blewett and A. W. Sickner, Y.M.C.A. secretaries. The executive committee for the campaign has been organized with T. S. Caldwell as chairman and heads of all Y.M.C.A. departments as members.

POETRY IS FAREWELL GIFT TO SUPERVISOR.

In token of their esteem for Charles H. Langmuir, supervisor of the New York Life Insurance Company's agency here and president of the Underwriters' Association and of the Municipal League, who leaves Los Angeles to become the assistant supervisor of agencies in New York City, members of the association waxed poetic and last night, at a meeting held at Christopher's, presented him with a farewell lyric of forty-eight lines.

Mr. Langmuir, who is credited with the unusual feat of increasing the business of the New York Life Insurance Company's office in this city from $700,000 a year to $6,000,000, has been a citizen of Los Angeles for fourteen years. His journey to a higher position in the Eastern State is accompanied by the good wishes of scores of friends in this city.

FORTUNE IN LOOT FOUND?

Asserting that they have unearthed a band of shoplifters whose operations in local department stores during the past few months have netted them a fortune, Detectives Simpson, Jarvis and Hickey yesterday arrested William A. Mathews and his wife, Frances A. Mathews, on suspicion of grand larceny. The detectives recovered ten trunks, believed to contain $20,000 worth of stolen merchandise in the handsome residence of the Mathews at 1821 West Forty-second street. Both Mathews and his wife are held in the City Jail.

The clew that led to the discovery of the trunks came to light late yesterday afternoon, when Mrs. Mathews was arrested in a department store by the house detective. It was charged that she was caught in the act of taking a purse from the handbag of Mrs. Mary F. Ellis of 1324 Neola street. There was a small sum of money in the purse.

The store detective turned the woman over to Detective Simpson, who located her home and arrested her husband there. A search of the premises then revealed the cache of trunks, all of which contained valuable furs and costly articles of wearing apparel, the officers said.

CLOTHES ARE MAGNET.

Charity Fashion Show at Elks' Club is Marked Success.

Both socially and financially, the fashion show at the Elks' clubhouse last night was a big success. Several hundred men and women attended the affair, which was given by the Philanthropy and Civics Club. The entire proceeds will be used for charity.

An entire trousseau was one of the features of the exhibition. Bridesmaids, a matron of honor, the bride's mother and others of a make-believe wedding party were presented by prominent women of the city.

Bathing and ballroom garb and gowns for many other occasions were also shown.

BOY BURIED ALIVE BY ARROYO SECO CAVE-IN.

STILL CLUTCHES TOY HOE IN DEAD HAND WHEN BODY IS RECOVERED.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SOUTH PASADENA, Dec. 11.—Sidney Cecil, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cecil, was buried alive by a cave-in in a sand pit in the Arroyo Seco here today. Teamsters shoveling sand found the body of the child, whose dead hand still clutched the toy hoe with which he had been playing.

The boy's father is in a Los Angeles hospital following an operation, which will determine whether he shall see or be blind for life.

The family resides in a small house in the bed of the Arroyo Seco. Several hundred feet away is a sand pit from which teamsters today were loading sand. When they went away with a load, the child must have gone there to play and the sand bank caved on him. The body was discovered when they returned for another load. Meantime the frantic mother, missing the child, had made a fruitless search of the neighborhood.

"77" FOR COLD

A cold is often caused by a check in the circulation of the blood; evidenced by a chill or shiver; the prompt use of "Seventy-seven" equalizes the circulation; starts the blood coursing through the veins and breaks up the Cold.

If you wait till you have an ache, it may take longer.

Doctor's Book on Diseases and Treatment of "Every Living Thing" mailed free.

"77" for sale at all Drug Stores.

Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co. William Street, New York.

FILM THEATERS MAY OUST UNION

Musicians at Mission Talk of Going on Strike.

Railings for Loge Seats is Grievance Basis.

Association Contract Gives Scale Now Being Paid.

As the result of a threatened strike of the musicians in the Mission Theater, the cinema theaters of the city may hereafter operate on a non-shop basis. Because the management of the Mission Theater, which is on Broadway near Ninth street, has not placed a railing in front of the loge seats, the union musicians employed there have threatened to walk out today unless their demands are raised from $54.50 per week to $62. This is the ultimatum presented to Manager Robert Wells of the theater.

The contract under which the

Guaranteed to Give Satisfaction
Guaranteed Not to Fra
Safety Self-Filling Fountain Pen
Price $2.50 and up
FRANKLIN POUCHET Manufacturers
Western Wholesale Distributors
Los Angeles, Cal.

Keeps Hot 24 Hours. Keeps Cold 72 Hours.

No. 11—THERMOS BOTTLE—Pint size. Heavy metal case, with eggshell enamel finish and polished aluminum cup and bottom....

No. 11Q—Same in quart size....

15½—THERMOS BOTTLE. Pint size. Seamless brass corrugated—half pint size. Seamless brass case. Polished nickel plated, tastefully designed....

15—Same in pint size....

15Q—Same in quart size....

6½—THERMOS BOTTLE. Pint size. Seamless brass corrugated—half pint size. Seamless brass case. Polished nickel plated, tastefully designed....

6—Same in pint size....

6Q—Same in quart size....

601—THERMOS FOOD JAR. Pint size. Heavy seamless brass case, polished nickel plate. Solid cork. Handsome design....

602—Same in quart size....

405—THERMOS LUNCH KIT. Black seal embossed fiber case with leather handle. Positive fastener. Each with half-pint Thermos Bottle and pint Lunch Box....

The SUN

LOS ANGELES
Principal Corners
Broadway Main 4000

Nineteen "S"
LONG BE
First and
Third and

Hellman COMMERCIAL TRUST AND SAVINGS Bank
SEVENTH & FIGUEROA BRANCH
LOS ANGELES

Opening Announcement

The 7th and Figueroa Sts. Branch of the Hellman Commercial Trust & Savings Bank will open for business on Wednesday, December 15th.

This location, in the path of progress and in one of our most important shopping centers, will be equipped to give careful consideration to the accounts of individuals, firms and corporations.

Special care for the convenience of women depositors has been given. Their accounts are especially solicited.

We invite the general public to inspect our banking room built along the lines of Italian Renaissance and fixtures made of tile.

This Bank will be open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Seventh at Figueroa

Hellman COMMERCIAL TRUST AND SAVINGS Bank

Harris & Frank
437-443 SPRING, NORTH OF 5TH

Preferred Gifts for Men

Some Shirts for Him—You probably know the kind of shirts he likes. Even if you didn't, it wouldn't be very hard to pick out the right ones from these selections. Silks, $10 to $20. Madras and Percales, $4 to $6.50.

Hats—A hat or hat order is always a suitable gift—something useful and pleasurable. $3.00 to $22.50.

Put in a Tie—When you make up his Christmas package, slip in one of these ties. It will make your remembrance that much better and bigger. 75c to $5.00.

He Will Enjoy a Robe—One of our luxurious comfy robes will make his winter evenings more pleasurable than ever. $7.50 to $125.00.

Hosiery of Fine Texture—Hosiery with snug-fitting quality, of fine appearance, with toes and heels carefully reinforced for service. That's the kind of hosiery a man likes to have. Silks $1.00 to $4.00. Other hosiery 35c to $1.00.

Perhaps He Would Like a Muffler—One of these silk or wool mufflers would make a handsome gift for any man. Silks $2.00 to $20.00.

Gift Umbrellas—These are very choice values. They have strong, substantial frames and attractive handles, in pleasing styles. $2.50 to $18.00. Also ladies' umbrellas in black and colored silks.

Underwear a Sensible Gift—He will certainly appreciate a gift of underwear—always acceptable, always useful. $2.00 to $12.00.

Handkerchiefs—Better get him one of these linen-initialed colored silk handkerchiefs. 50c to $1.50.

Harris & Frank
437-443 SPRING, NORTH OF 5TH

Order by Mail

Outfitters of Dependability

...OUND?

...led to the dis... like came to light ...noon, when Mrs. ...ated in a depart... house detective. ...t she was caught ...ng a purse from ...rs. Mary F. Ellis ...et. There was a ...ey in the purse. ...tive turned the ...etective Simpson, ...me and arrested ... A search of the ...ealed the cache ...which contained ...costly articles of ...he officers said.

...ALIVE BY ...CO CAVE-IN.

...TOY HOE IN ...WHEN BODY ...VERED.

...ROOKSIDE.] ...NA, Dec. 11.— ...r-old son of Mr. ...ecil, was buried ...in a sand pit in ...e today. Team... found the bod... dead hand still ...oe with which ...

...is in a Los ...following an ...will determine ...e or be blind for ...

...es in a small ...of the Arroyo ...ired feet awa... ...which teamsters ...sand. When ...ith a lead, the ...e there to play ...caved on him ...ered when they ...e load. Mean ...ther, missing the ...fruitless search ...

"77" FOR COLDS

A cold is often caused by a check in the circulation of the blood; evidenced by a chill or shiver; the prompt use of "Seventy-seven" restores good circulation; starts the blood coursing through the veins and breaks up the Cold.

If you wait till your head aches, it may take longer.

Doctor's Book on the treatment of "Every living being" mailed free.

"77" for sale at all Drug and Dry Goods Stores.

Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., William Street, New York.

Guaranteed to Give Satisfaction

Guaranteed Not to Leak

Frank Fountain Pen

Safety Self-Filling

Price $2.50 and up

FRANKLIN FOUNTAIN PEN MFG. CO. Manufacturers

Western Wholesale Drug Co. Los Angeles, Cal. Distributors.

Keeps Hot 24 Hours. Keeps Cold 72 Hours.

...ts for Men

...rob... he it out lec... ...iras ...suit... ...sur... his ...hese that ... our his ...han ...with ...nce, ...ced ...y a ...00. ...One ...ake ...00. ...oice ...tial ...eas... ...ies' ...ker... ...r— ...00. ...of ...ker... ...tters of ...ndability

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...ntract under which the musicians are working in Mission Theater was entered into some time ago by the union officials and the Los Angeles Theaters Association, which provides, according to Francis R. E. Woodward, secretary of the association, that all "side men" of the orchestra are to receive $54.50 per week, the salary now paid them. This salary schedule is arrived at, according to Mr. Woodward, by the fact that the general admission to the Mission Theater is 50 cents. The union officials, however, declare that the Mission has no railing around the loges, which cost 80 cents, and they are therefore general admission seats.

Mr. Wells last night said he had no contract with the musicians' union. The contract is drawn with the association, of which his theater is a member, and if the musicians really do strike they will be breaking their agreement with the association, and it is therefore probable that the association, which comprises every theater owner in this city, will take cognizance of the strike.

The orchestra leader is under contract with the Mission Theater. Mr. Wells says he is paid $5000 per year, and another leader is also paid a salary much higher than that required by the union. The leader is also a member of the union and will be compelled, he says, to break his contract with the theater if the strike is called.

NEED DOZEN TO CARRY CORPSE.

Funeral of World's Champion Fat Men is Held at Sacramento.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 11.—Twelve pallbearers were required at the funeral of Joseph H. Krebeck, held here today. Krebeck, who claimed to be the champion fat man of the world, weighed 640 pounds. He died when doctors attempted to take off 100 pounds of fat from his abdomen to save his life.

A specially constructed casket, which measured seven feet long, thirty-seven inches wide and thirty-one inches deep, was necessary. Krebeck traveled with a circus company for many years under the name of "Sacramento Joe."

TO Direct Phthisis Work.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—Dr. E. W. Buckley of St. Paul, Minn., Supreme Physician of the Knights of Columbus today was named chairman of a national committee to investigate work for prevention of tuberculosis in the United States.

The Sun Drug Co

Out-of-town customers should address our Mail Order Department, 1114-16 South Los Angeles street, Los Angeles. Carrying Charges are prepaid on orders of $5.00 or more within one hundred mile radius.

Thermos Gifts-

THERMOS—the original temperature-retaining vessels—make the most acceptable sort of Christmas Gifts, these articles having become a necessary commodity and a boon to humanity. This advertisement suggests a few of the popular Thermos items suitable for gifts for Men, Women and Children. Full stocks are now available at "THE SUN" Stores—and courteous salespeople are ready to show you the many models.

Thermos— ---the Gift of Real Utility

No. 11—THERMOS BOTTLE—Pint size. Heavy metal case. Brown eggshell enamel finish. Polished aluminum cup, shoulder and bottom.....$3.00

No. 11Q—Same in quart size.....$5.00

No. 13½—THERMOS BOTTLE—Half pint size. Seamless brass corrugated case. Heavily nickel plated.....$3.75

No. 15—Same in pint size.....$4.25

No. 15Q—Same in quart size.....$6.00

No. 6½—THERMOS BOTTLE, as illustrated—half pint size. Seamless heavy brass case. Polished nickel plate. Beautifully designed.....$4.00

No. 6—Same in pint size.....$4.75

No. 6Q—Same in quart size.....$7.00

No. 601—THERMOS FOOD JAR—Pint size. Heavy seamless brass case. Polished nickel plate. Solid cork stopper. Handsome design.....$5.25

No. 602—Same in quart size.....$7.50

No. 405—THERMOS LUNCH KIT—Black seal embossed fiber case with leather handle. Positive fastener. Equipped with half-pint Thermos Bottle and half-pint Lunch Box.....$4.50

No. 83—THERMOS DRINKING CUPS—Nest of three cups. Brass nickel plated. Detachable handle for each cup...$1.50

No. 79—Same—nest of four cups...$2.50

No. 80—Same—nest of six cups...$3.50

No. 411—THERMOS CARRYING CASE Single pint size. Of black seal embossed fiber. Metal protected top and bottom edges. Leather carrying strap. Buckle fastener.....$1.50

No. 411Q—Same in single qt. size..$2.00

No. 263—THERMOS CARRYING CASE—Single pint size. Of dark green thermaline, red thermaline lined. Carrying strap with buckle fastener.....$3.00

No. 263Q—Same for single quart bottle.....$4.00

No. 164—Same for two pint bottles or one bottle and lunch box.....$4.50

No. 164Q—Same for two quart bottles or one bottle and lunch box.....$6.00

No. 264—Same for two pint bottles and lunch box or three pint bottles...$6.50

No. 264Q—Same for two-quart bottles and lunch box or three-quart bottles..$8.00

No. 106—THERMOS CARRYING CASE—For two pint bottles or one bottle and lunch box.....$6.00

No. 106Q—Same for two quart bottles or one bottle and lunch box.....$8.00

No. 108Q—Same for two quart bottles and lunch box or three quart bottles...$9.50

The Sun Drug Co.

Nineteen "Sun" Stores in Southern California.

LOS ANGELES — First and Pine, Third and Pine

LONG BEACH — First and Pine

PASADENA — Colorado and Raymond, Fair Oaks 274

AVALON — Catalina Island, McCrea Blk.

TWO GIRLS COMPLETE HIKE FROM NEW YORK.

WILD GO TO TIJUANA AND BACK, THEN REST UP AND START FOR HOME.

"We have walked across the continent and down the Coast from Seattle and now we are going to hike on down to Tijuana before Christmas," said Ruth Gehlback and Frances Pappas, of Newark, N. J., and Brooklyn, respectively, who reached Los Angeles late yesterday after fifteen months of steady walking.

Ruth, a snappy brunette, and Frances, a sturdy blonde, were rain-soaked and tired when they reached the outskirts of the city, but insisted that cross-country hiking is the finest sport in the world and that they have no idea of giving it up for anything—not even a man.

With their heavy boots, thick socks, trim riding breeches and leather coats the pair look the picture of health and outdoor vigor. That they can get over ground is shown in their statement that they came down from San Francisco in ten days, taking occasional lifts toward evening along the way. Each carries a pack weighing about twenty-five pounds, in addition to a .32 automatic. It has been their policy on the entire hike, which began in September of last year, to put up at a good hotel every night, and to take any available assistance in reaching their day's destination before darkness overtakes them.

After seeing the sights in Tijuana they will walk back to Los Angeles and rest for a few weeks before starting on their hike to New York over the southern route.

ARTIST ARRESTED ON EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGE

C. E. Godfroy, accused in a complaint of two counts of embezzlement and two counts of grand larceny, was arrested yesterday by Constable Thomas.

Godfroy, who is an artist with a studio in a downtown building, appeared in justice court yesterday and provided bail for his appearance. The amounts involved are $100 and $125, said to have been received in connection with his studio work.

INCORPORATIONS.

L. Crandall Amusement and Construction Company, incorporators L. Crandall, C. E. Phare, F. G. Reynolds, S. J. Crawford, M. F. Crandall, capital stock $200,000, subscribed $5; Universal Paten Tile Company, incorporators Lee D. Mathews, Charles R. Gilbert, B. Brown, capital stock $50,000, subscribed $3; Standard Pictures, Inc., incorporators Emmett Dalton, M. J. Graves, Arthur C. Webb, capital stock $100,000, subscribed $30.

COMMERCIAL FLYING TAUGHT IN MANILA.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

MANILA (P. I.) Oct. 30.—A course in commercial aviation has been instituted by an airplane corporation for the benefit of students selected by the militia commission of the Philippine Islands. The course, which is to supersede the advanced course in military aviation originally planned, will include cross-country flying, aerial navigation aerial radio, work, mapping and instruction in the aeronautic engineering. The change is preliminary to the establishment of an aerial mail and passenger service between Manila and southern island cities, according to the cimmission.

SHIPPING.

LOS ANGELES HARBOR.

ARRIVED—SATURDAY, DEC. 11.

Steamer J. B. Stetson, from Willapa Harbor.
Steamer Howes X. Baxter, from Bellingham.
Steamer West Calera, from Marseilles.
Steamer President, from San Francisco, 2 p.m.
Steamer Endicott, from Tacoma.
Steamer Santiam, from Astoria.
Steamer Charles H. Cramp, from Philadelphia.

SAILED—SATURDAY, DEC. 11.

Steamer Valdez, for Tacoma.
Steamer Capt. A. F. Lucas, towing barge No. 90.
Motorship Cisco, for Mexican ports.

PASSENGER SCHEDULE.

TO ARRIVE.

Dec. 12—Admiral Schley, Seattle, 4 p.m.
Dec. 14—Admiral Dewey, Seattle, 4 p.m.
Dec. 14—Admiral Schley, San Diego, 7 a.m.
Dec. 16—Governor, Seattle, 11 a.m.
Dec. 16—Senator, San Francisco, 3 a.m.
Dec. 16—Admiral Dewey, San Diego, 7 a.m.
Dec. 18—Humboldt, San Francisco, 6 a.m.

TO DEPART.

Dec. 12—President, Seattle, 10 a.m.
Dec. 13—Admiral Schley, San Diego, 10 a.m.
Dec. 14—Admiral Schley, Seattle, 10 a.m.
Dec. 15—Admiral Dewey, San Diego, 10 a.m.
Dec. 16—Admiral Dewey, Seattle, 10 a.m.
Dec. 16—Governor, San Francisco, 10 p.m.
Dec. 16—Senator, Mexican and Central American ports, 10 a.m.
Dec. 18—Humboldt, San Francisco, 9:30 p.m.

CATALINA SERVICE.

Steamer Avalon sails daily from Wilmington at 10 a.m., returning at 3:30 p.m.

IN THE HARBOR.

Battleships New Mexico, Mississippi and Idaho, Man-o'-War Row.
Repair ship Vestal, Man-o'-War Row.
Cruiser Baltimore, cruiser Minneapolis, collier Nanshan, tanker Kanawha, Man-o'-War Row.
Submarines U-S. S. 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9; L-6, 7, 8; Tender Alert, Submarine Base.
Lighthouse tender Sequoia, outer harbor.
Steamer West Hilton, L. A. P. Nav. Co. docks.
Steamer West Hornaker (new,) L. A. S. & D. Co.'s docks.
Steamer Mary Luckenbach (new,) Southwestern Fuel.
Steamer West Montop, anchorage.
Steamer Wilmington, L. A. P. Nav. Co.
Steamer West Minos, building.
Steamer Cullertoon, L. A. S. & D. Co.
Steamer West Eldara, L. A. dry dock.
Steamer West Cusseta, L. A. Shipyard.
Barge Henry Villard, O. H. D. & W. Co.
Steamer Everett, McCormick docks.
Steamer Steel Voyager, pier A, Wilmington.
U.S.S. hospital ship Mercy, Man-o'-War Row.
Barge Thomas Reith, Bliss Lumber docks.

COASTWISE CARGO CARRIERS.

Motorship Lassen, Gray's Harbor.
Steamer Makiyen, Gray's Harbor.
Steamer Raymond, Gray's Harbor.
Steamer Stanwood, Tacoma, Dec. 8.
Steamer Wapama, Seattle.
Steamer Caolu, Gray's Harbor.
Steamer Carmel, Gray's Harbor, Dec. 6.
Steamer Charles Christensen, Willapa, Dec. 7.
Steamer Flavel, Astoria.
Steamer J. A. Moffett, Seattle, Dec. 7.
Steamer Saginaw, Eureka.
Steamer Vanguard, Eureka.
Steamer Quaibin, Fort Wells, Dec. 7.
Steamer Willamette, Portland.
Steamer Wuklitat, Everett.
Steamer Bandon, Coquille River.
Steamer Fort Bragg, Gray's Harbor.
Steamer H. B. Leveque, Fort Angeles.

OFF SHORE.

Steamer Point Lobos, Baltimore, Dec. 1.
Steamer Point Adams, Baltimore.
Steamer Cape Romain, Baltimore, Dec. 4.
Steamer Springfield, Boston, Dec. 10.
Steamer Ohioan, New York, Dec. 8.
Steamer Iris, New Orleans.
Steamer Julia Luckenbach, New York.
Steamer Sawarinco, New York.
Steamer Eldorado, New Orleans, Nov. 12.
Steamer Dewey, Philadelphia (in port.)
Steamer San Antonio, Punta Arenas, Nov. 27.
Steamer Pomona, Antwerp, Oct. 28.
U.S.N. Tr. Bath, New York, Oct. 15.
Steamer Cape Natal, New York, Nov. 15.
Norwegian motorship Norgland, Antwerp.
Steamer Delisle, New York, Nov. 19.
Steamer West Cayoda, Hull, arrived at Immingston, Nov. 12.
Japanese steamer Seiyo Maru, Hongkong, Nov. 9.
Steamer West Wind, Boston.
Steamer Mexican, New York.
Steamer Havarden, Liverpool.
Steamer Texan, New York.
Steamer Bantu, New York.
Steamer Patricio, New York.
Steamer Florence Luckenbach, New York.
Steamer West Haven, Baltimore.
Steamer Ylinia, Manila, Nov. 8.
Steamer Patrician, Liverpool.
Steamer Alaska Maru, New York, Sept. 14.
Steamer Cockapenset, Alexandria, Sept. 2.
Steamer Dewey, Dublin, Aug. 24.
Steamer Huxium, Glasgow, Oct. 14.
Steamer West Camargo, San Francisco.
Steamer Krakatau, Batavia, Nov. 22.

PLANNING BOARD HAS FOUR FRESH SCHEMES.

WOULD EXTEND FIGUEROA TO MEET NORTH BROADWAY. MAPPING CIRCLE.

G. Gordon Whitnall, secretary of the City Planning Commission, in his first quarterly report of the activities of the commission, made public yesterday, states that the new board has assimilated itself without friction into the city's work and that the commissioners are rapidly developing definite plans for an orderly and uniform guidance of the city's growth. Chief among the projects now being worked out by the commission, Mr. Whitnall sets forth, is the development of a major street system of 300 miles.

Required additions to complete the system are the extension of Figueroa street northerly to meet North Broadway near the Baker iron Works, and the linking up of Lake Shore avenue and Sunset Boulevard at less than 5 per cent grade.

The third plan being worked out for submission to the City Council and the Board of Public Works is the connection of First street and Temple street by the extension of First street across Bimini Slough. The fourth project is the opening of Temple street from the New Country Club or Vine street westward to meet the projected sea-level boulevard from Santa Barbara.

The committee on parks and boulevards of the commission is at work with City Engineer Griffin mapping out a complete circle boulevard system for the city and also for the development of the Silver Lake district by making its accessible through an adequate connection with Los Feliz Boulevard to the north.

GOOD SCOUTS HOPE TO COMPLETE BOY'S FUND.

LUNCHEON TOMORROW LIKELY TO MARK COMPLETION OF CAMPAIGN.

H. W. O'Melveny, chairman of the Good Scout Committee, has called upon his associates for a last effort to be put forth tomorrow morning, in order that the full amount of $35,000 needed for the Boy Scouts of America will be reported at the luncheon to be held at noon at the City Club.

With $28,000 already secured the men are confident that they will be able to obtain the additional $7000.

One of the things which is making a strong appeal to the citizens of Los Angeles is the splendid results which are being secured through the scout program at the week-end camp located in Hollywood. Here Boy Scouts are enabled to put into practice those things which they learn from their handbook regarding the lure of the outdoors.

Every Saturday hundreds of lads in khaki, who have hiked from all parts of the city are there under the leadership of Harvey B. Cheesman, camp director, busy working toward the grade of life or eagle scout. Arthur Letts and Col. J. B. Lankershim are sponsors for the camp, having donated the land and in the case of Mr. Letts, a large sum of money, in order that this camp may be a training center for the boys of Los Angeles. Some of the money being raised in the present campaign will be devoted to the improvement and extension of this camp.

FACE FRAUD CHARGES.

Three Men Arrested; Names of Many Investors in Complaint.

Accused of conspiracy to defraud, C. B. Tibbetts, Harvey F. Libby and Harold S. Stewart are under arrest on five counts of a complaint issued by Dep. Dist.-Atty. Heinecke. Stewart was released yesterday on bonds of $2000 by Justice Thompson, sitting for Justice Brown.

The complaints charge that the three defendants represented that they owned the Business Clearing-house Association, with offices in a downtown building, and that the concern owned four automobiles and had a large clientele. On these representations, it is asserted, they induced J. J. Cleary to invest $200; J. A. McCall, $200; Perry W. P. Johnston, $250; W. S. McCall, $100, and M. E. Hopkins, $100.

SAYS HE WAS BEATEN.

Man Wants Huge Damages from Three Detectives for Hotel.

Hary Hardin, house detective for the Rosslyn Hotel, and his employers, George A. Hart and Dwight H. Hart, were made defendants yesterday in a suit for $50,000 damages filed by Mario Pizzuti for a reputed assault upon him at the hotel on the 2nd inst. He stated that he had an appointment with a friend at the Rosslyn and was attacked and beaten by Mr. Hardin.

The Hart Brothers declare that Pizzuti was ordered out of the hotel and deny that he was beaten. Their information is that he asserts he is a count. He had made himself objectionable on several occassions, they say. The complaint was filed through Attorney Earl Rogers.

CARUSO SUFFERS ACCIDENT.

Bursts a Blood Vessel in His Throat; Not Serious, is Belief.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—Enrico Caruso, tenor, burst a blood vessel in his throat while singing at the Brooklyn Academy of Music tonight. The performance was stopped.

The accident which, it was said, is not serious, occurred during the first act of Donizetti's "L'Elisir d'Amore," but the singer did not stop until the end of the act.

A physician then told him it would be unwise to continue, for if he did so, the result might prove serious. In addition, the blood in his throat interferred with his vocalization.

The manager, in dismissing the audience, said:

"Mr. Caruso assures me he is willing, and even anxious to finish, if you wish him to. It is for you to decide."

"No," came the answer.

The hemorrhages were similar to those which resulted from a ruptured blood vessel while Mr. Caruso was singing at the Metropolitan Operahouse last Wednesday night, it was said.

LIVING COST DOWN, NO WAGE INCREASE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BOSTON, Dec. 11.—Request of the telephone operators' union for an increase in wages was denied today by W. R. Driver, Jr., general manager of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company, who said his decision was based on what appeared to be conclusive evidence of a recession of living costs in 1921.

HELD IN OREGON CITY.

Arrested at Ashland, Or., on a charge of embezzlement in connection with the organization of a local express and truck company, Hale Ayres was held in the northern city yesterday pending extradition proceedings. He was arrested on information furnished by Constable Thomas on a charge of defrauding J. Toler out of a truck and a trailer, valued at $4500.

The Out of the Way

ARCHITECTS, BUILDERS, CARPENTERS & HOUSEWIVES, WE WANT YOUR ATTENTION

Look at this new and latest invention in built-in features. No kitchen complete without "The Out-of-the-Way Garbage Trap." A boon to apt.-houses, where the garbage can has always been one of the greatest problems. It can now be placed where it will be out of the way and the disagreeable sight done away with; can be easily cleaned and is perfectly sanitary.

Housewives, do not let your contractor finish your kitchen without

"The Out of the Way"

We invite you to call at our display room at 927 S. Grand ave. and see how easily it can be installed in every kitchen.

The Out of the Way Company

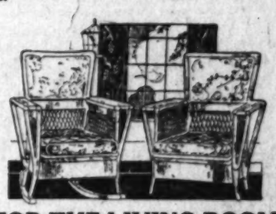
927 S. Grand ave. Los Angeles, Cal.

Family Gifts

Give something the whole family can enjoy. Something useful and permanent, that will last for years to come. Our stock is complete, and there are many more bargains than those shown. We cordially invite you to call any day this week.

Bed Davenports Provide an Extra Bedroom in Your Home

A useful piece of furniture by day and a single motion converts it into a comfortable bed at night. Provide now for that unexpected guest. Specially priced for a few days at $58.75



FOR THE LIVING-ROOM

Fiber chairs and rockers at attractive prices, upholstered in tapestry. Very comfortable and substantial, each $22.75

CEDAR CHESTS

The Gift for Her

Made of genuine Eastern red cedar plain or brass bound, equipped with lock and key, a beautiful gift for Christmas; 30 in. to 5 ft. Priced up from..... $15.75

Lamps

Greatly Reduced in Price

Beautiful designs in wood and metal with silk and art glass shades. A large variety to choose from. Up from $4.45.

Dining Room Suites At New Low Prices

A complete set as pictured in Jacobean oak or mahogany with six-foot table and genuine leather or tapestry seat chairs $72.50

Fireside Rockers

Think of buying a comfortable overstuffed rocker in tapestry or genuine leather for only $52.50

"Push The Button-and Rest"

Mahogany Cane Living Room Suites

greatly underpriced this week

Three-piece suites in a variety of patterns, upholstered in velours in mulberry and blue shades. Prices start at $152.50

—Our usual liberal Credit Terms will be available to all who desire them.

Royal Morris Chairs

All specially priced for the Christmas Season—in a variety of patterns and finishes, and the prices start at $37.75

Goodan-Jenkins FURNITURE COMPANY INC.

712 S. Main — Trust Us to Trust You — 712 S. Main

GAS RANGES

Guaranteed for a Lifetime. Made entirely of ARMCO iron, they are guaranteed to give unqualified satisfaction. Range as pictured is a genuine bargain at .. $64.50

WHAT'S DOING TODAY.

AMUSEMENTS.

Kinema—"The Country Fair."
Philharmonic Auditorium—Handel's "Messiah" at 3:15 p.m.
Symphony—"The Strollers."
Burbank—"Sisco."
Alhambra—"The Bride Master."
Orpheum—Vaudeville.
Majestic—"Chances."
New Pantages—Vaudeville.
Pantages Broadway—"Musical Revue."
Hippodrome—"Merry Madness."
Superba—"Risky Business."
Tally's—"The Saphead."
Palace—"Curtain."
Morosco—"The Gilded Cage."
Blanche Thebom—"The Mark of Zorro."
Clune's Broadway—"Half An Hour."
Garrick—"The Life of the Party."
Walker Theater—"Honor Bound."
Theater de Luxe—"Burglar Proof."
Grauman's—Popular concert, 11 a.m.
Grauman's—"To Please One Woman."
Grauman's Million—"Hellstrom."
California—"A Voice in the Dark."
Miller's—"Godless Men."
Lincoln Park—Band concert, 2 p.m.
Rogers Flying Field dedicated to Mayor Snyder, Crescent and Wilshire boulevards, 2 p.m.

THE CITY AND ENVIRONS.

To Dance for Charity.

At Masonic Temple, Pico and Figueroa streets, next Wednesday evening a benefit dance will be given by the Los Angeles Employees' Association. The proceeds from the sale of tickets and donations of discarded clothing will be given to children of the deserving poor.

THINKS HOLE IN FOREHEAD FROM BULLET

Man Who Believes He Was Shot, but Isn't Sure, Has Treatment at Hospital.

The strange case of a man with a hole in his forehead who believed he had been shot but wasn't sure of it, was presented to Detective Sergeant Slaughter last night when Jack P. Knell, a window washer of 340½ South Figueroa street, went to the Receiving Hospital for medical treatment. The surgeons found no bullet and no evidence that a bullet had been in the wound, but advised Mr. Knell to go to the County Hospital today and have an X-ray examination made.

Mr. Knell told Detective Slaughter that he had started out Friday night on romance bent and had met a Mrs. Lillie Vaught of 1524 Cambria street and another woman whose name was not learned. The trio went to the Cambria-street house, Mr. Knell said, and they were conversing, when a man supposed to be a relative of one of the women came in. An altercation ensued, said Mr. Knell, and several shots were fired.

"I washed windows all day not knowing I was shot," he related. "When I was through work I felt a pain in my head and walked to a mirror, where I saw the hole in my head. Then I believed I had been shot and came to the hospital."

Detective Slaughter says he has learned that witnesses verified Mr. Knell's story of the altercation.

LIKE PLANTATION WORK.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

MANILA (P. I.) Oct. 30.—Nearly one hundred Filipinos returned from Honolulu on the steamer Venezuela this week, enthusiastic over their success as laborers on the sugar and pineapple plantations in Hawaii. All were well supplied with money and most of them announced that they would return to Hawaii after a visit here.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

[Advertising.]

It is a known fact that correctly fitted glasses are constantly performing wonderful work in relieving eye strain and correcting defective vision —Phone Main 1468 for appointment with Dr. Heard of the Heard Optical Co., 205 to 210 New Pantages Bldg., 7th and Hill sts., for an examination and know whether you need glasses or not.

A facial treatment that will clean and close the pores, whiten the skin and tighten and strength the throat muscles. Just one will convince you this is true. Anna M. Bergeron, scientific care of the skin (including electrolysis,) 20 years in business in Los Angeles, 1221 Haas Bldg., cor. 7th and Broadway. Phone 12937.

Payne Dancing Academy's Xmas tickets for both private and class lessons are now ready. Give one to each member of the family who does not dance. Beginners' class, Monday evening; advance class, Tuesday and Thursday evenings, followed by social dance. Phone 556631. 2018 Orange street.

Phillip H. Goldberg and Ida M. Rosley will form classes in dancing. Beginners, Monday evening; advance class, Thursday; juvenile class, Saturday afternoon. Terms, 10 lessons, $5. Dancing parties Wednesday and Saturday, $1 per couple. Flower street, corner Sixteenth.

Delay means damage. Protect your property now by recovering your roofs with Weaver Roofing or Perfecto Asphalt Paint, made and applied by the Weaver Roof Company. No charge for expert report and estimates. Call 339-341 East 2nd st. Phone Broadway 764.

The Kramer School of Dancing, 1500 S. Figueroa st., announces the opening of a new intermediate class Monday evening, December 13. Beginners' class Tuesday evenings; advanced class Thursday evenings; assembly dance every Wednesday and Saturday night.

Personal greeting cards, fine assortment in stock ready to print your name or your own sentiment. Can deliver in 24 hours. West Coast Stationery and Printing Company, 757 S. Spring, next to corner of Eighth street.

Zinnamon's Button Factory, plaiting, hemstitching, sponging, machine and hand-made buttonholes. New location, 424 S. Broadway, 6th floor.

Sweaters. A remarkable sale of all-wool sweaters, choice of several models, value to $15, now $5.95, at S. Cowen & Son, 724 S. Hill st.

The Times Branch Office, 619 S. Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephones Pico 100, 10891.

Wonder-Wite one-coat enamel for bathrooms. Oakley Paint Mfg. Co., Lincoln 446.

Ladies' tailor, Numan, alters suits, furs, coats. Call West 5258.

Dependable paints and varnishes. Oakley Paint Mfg. Co., Lincoln 446.

Have the best. Steckel pictures.

"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel"
Garments of Style, Quality, Popular Prices.

All Xmas purchases of $5.00 or over will be delivered free to any part of the United States.

Myer Siegel & Co.

443-445-447 Broadway

Give a Christmas merchandise or hosiery order from Myer Siegel & Co. It's always appreciated.

Useful Gift Suggestions

That Will Delight Every Feminine Member of the Family

Silk Lingerie

the daintiest of all gifts

It will indeed be a pleasure to select gifts for friends or relatives where styles are so dainty, materials so exquisite, and prices so moderate.

(Third Floor)

Robes

the all year round gift

Unusual in design, colorful, practical.

(Third Floor)

Miss Six to Sixteen

—will be delighted with a new coat, dress, middy, sweater, robe, etc., from the children's section.

(Third Floor)

Gifts for Baby

The prettiest, the daintiest is none too good for Baby, and the Infants' section is overflowing with gift suggestions from the rattle to the hand crocheted sacque. The newest of everything for Baby may be found moderately priced.

(Main Floor)

Blouses

the gift that will give untold pleasure.

For the Debutante · *For the Society Woman*
For the Outdoor Girl · *For the College Girl*
For the Business Girl · *For the Housewife*

—in fact, for maid or matron, nothing could be more appropriate than a dainty blouse from Myer Siegel & Co.

(Main Floor)

Xmas Sale of Glove Silk Undergarments

at special holiday prices

A special purchase enables us to offer for Monday some of the most remarkable values of the season. Tailored or fancy glove silk garments are included.

Vests (plain or fancy) $2.85
Bloomers (plain or fancy) $3.85
Envelope Chemise $3.85
Bloomers (street shades) $5.50
Envelope Chemise $6.95

(Main Floor)

New Evening Frocks

For Holiday Festivities

The individuality of Myer Siegel & Co. frocks was never more noticeable than in the new frocks for holiday wear—dainty, colorful, expressing personality in every line. The fastidious woman will be delighted not only with the original styles but with the moderate prices.

An unusually attractive selection, specially priced from $45.00 to $75.00. Sizes for women, small women and misses.

(Second Floor)

Suits - Coats - Dresses

At Phenomenal Price Reductions

Furs

Now on Sale at Lowest Prices

New Arrivals in
Beaded Bags
Specially Priced
$14.75

A wonderful collection of beautiful bags in drawstring or frame top styles, shown in lovely colorings.

Other bags of leather and velvet priced from $4.95 to $25.00.

(Main Floor)

Xmas Handkerchiefs

If you don't know what Xmas gift to get, come in and see the thousands of handkerchiefs for both men and women. You will find every color and type to suit every fancy; priced

Each ..... 10c to $10.00
Box of three ..... 65c to $3.00

(Main Floor)

Garments of Style, Quality, Popular Prices.
"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel"

THE SUPERB GIFT for CHRISTMAS

GIVE FLOWERING PLANTS IN BEAUTIFUL CHRISTMAS WRAPPERS

Pink Poinsettias
—SOMETHING NEW—

Cyclamen, Begonias, Primroses, Peppers, Dracaenas, Scotch Heather, Azaleas (in variety), Poinsettias, Ferns, Palms

ARTISTIC COMBINATION BOXES

Cut Flowers

A Wonderful Line of Quality Flowers

Roses, Violets, Centaureas, Sweet Peas, Poinsettias, Carnations, Heather, Narcissus, Snapdragons, Lily of the Valley

Beautiful BASKETS *Hand Decorated*
For Flowers and Plants

Reasonable Prices · *Dependable Delivery*

Send Flowers and Flowering Plants for Xmas.

PAUL J. HOWARD'S

Horticultural Establisment 1550 West Seventh Street. Seventh at Union.

557020 Growing Establishment, Los Nietos, Cal. Wilshire 1800

Radiant Heat Gas Log

Is Different from Anything on the Market

It radiates the heat and will heat two large rooms for 1½c per hour.

No odor or poisonous gas or use up the oxygen in the room.

COME AND INVESTIGATE

CAIN JET SYSTEM GAS RADIATORS

See our Portable "HETO" Gas Stove.

Will heat a room 20x20 ft. for ½ cent per hour.

They are all equipped with our patent burner. Your money back guarantee goes with all our heaters.

Over Twelve Thousand Heaters in Use.

"Heat your home for 1 cent per hour."

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Teeth as Low as $5—Best Set $7

Best set, 22-k gold crowns, no matter how much you pay, including your choice of base plate material (metal excepted). Guaranteed 10 years. $7.00

My Extremely Low Prices

Teeth as low as $5.00
Best Set of Teeth (other set) $7.00
Gold Crowns (22 karat) $4.00
Bridge Work (22 karat) $5.00
Porcelain Crowns $4.00
Gold Fillings ..... $1.00 up
Gold Inlays ..... $3.00 up
Synthetic Porcelain Fillings ..... $1.00 up
Silver Fillings ..... 50c up
Cement Fillings ..... 50c up
Tooth Treated 50c
Pyorrhea Treatment, per tooth $2.00
Nerve Removed (painless) $1.00
Teeth Extracted (painless) 50c

No charge for Painless Extracting and Cleaning when other work is contracted for.

Gold plate is valuable. I pay cash or allow you full value for it on dental work.

NOT A DENTAL PARLOR, A PRIVATE, high-class, up-to-date, SANITARY dental office, with modern instruments and dental operators, whom you will not be ashamed to recommend to your friends.

X-RAY PRICES:

Single exposure $1.00
Additional exposures (each) 75c
Ten exposures ..... $5.00 (Made set (10) $4.50

Perfect Fitting Guaranteed.

EXAMINATIONS FREE

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Hours 8:30 to 5:30. Sundays, 9 to 12.
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Hundreds of Satisfied Patients will Testify to My (15 Years) Success as a

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I Can Save Your Teeth When Other Dentists Would Extract Them.

Consultation and Expert Diagnosis FREE!

R. C. BAKER, D.D.S.

Hours 8:30 to 5:30. Phone 12921.
536 S. Broadway, Room 201.

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TUBERCULOSIS

Asthma, Hay Fever or a Stubborn Cold?

If So—Let

McMULLIN'S TONIC

Help YOU as it has helped scores of others.

Manufactured by

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LATEST FUR FASHIONS

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MILK AND CREAM

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Calls to all sections of the city and Hollywood. We have our own dairy farm at Hobart Station. Your patronage will be appreciated. Phone us for service.

Burr Creamery Corp., 798 Towne Avenue

Phones: Main 853, Home 10787

LOS ANGELES

THE WEATHER.

[Official Report.]

LOCAL OFFICE U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Dec. 11.—[Reported by H. B. Hosey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer reduced to 30.06; at 5 p.m., 29.97. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 51 deg. and 67 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 91 per cent; 5 p.m., 64 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., east, velocity 2 miles; 5 p.m., east, velocity 6 miles. Temperature, highest, 67 deg.; lowest, 50 deg. Rainfall for season, 2.73 inches; last season to date, 4.59 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Rain has fallen over the greater portion of the Pacific Slope, with snow in the Sierras. It was heaviest in Washington, Oregon and Northern California, where several stations reported more than an inch. The storm center has moved eastward and is now over Montana. In Southern California the rain was light, and only a few stations reported a trace, but the weather was cloudy and unsettled at most points. Unsettled weather is expected to continue in this vicinity Sunday, with possibly occasional rain.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, December 12, sun rises 6:49 a.m., sets 4:55 p.m. Moon rises December 12, 8:22 a.m., sets 7:04 p.m. Los Angeles Harbor, December 12 high tides at 5:37 a.m. and 11:17 p.m.; low tides, 2:28 a.m. and 4:55 p.m.

OBSERVER REPORTS.—Minimum and maximum temperatures from the observers reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Hemet	66	42
Corona	66	44
El Cajon	66	43
Escondido	64	41
Pasadena	62	46
Pomona	58	42
Redlands	63	36
Riverside	63	44
Santa Barbara	64	42
San Bernardino	61	45
San Fernando	62	36
Santa Ana	63	42
Mt. Wilson	50	34
Los Angeles Harbor	61	42

LOCAL FORECAST.

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Rain Sunday, followed by clearing weather; cooler in east portion; moderate to fresh westerly winds.

STATE FORECAST.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11.—Weather forecast: San Francisco, Oakland and vicinity: Fair Sunday; moderate to fresh westerly winds.

Southern California: Rain Sunday, followed by clearing weather; cooler in east portion; moderate to fresh westerly winds.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Fair Sunday; possibly light to heavy frost in the early morning; moderate northwesterly winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—Forecast for Arizona: Unsettled and colder Sunday, probably snow in north portion; fair Monday, warmer in west portion.

COLORADO RIVER.

YUMA (Ariz.) Dec. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 13.9 feet.

TEMPERATURES.

	Max.	Min.		Max.	Min.
Abilene	72	36	Oklahoma	64	42
Boston	34	24	Phoenix	66	32
Buffalo	36	32	Pittsburg	42	34
Chicago	32	24	Portland, Or.	46	40
Denver	48	28	Rapid City	48	30
Des Moines	54	36	Red Bluff	64	40
Dodge City	52	24	Roseburg	52	40
Eureka	50	44	Roswell	68	30
Flagstaff	40	20	St. Louis	46	36
Fresno	54	40	Minneapolis	46	
Galveston	60	50	St. Paul		24
Havre	48		Sacramento	54	38
Helena	40	26	Salt Lake City	48	30
Huron	48	30	San Diego	70	50
Independence			San Francisco	54	50
Kamloops	40	34	St. Louis (Mo.)	58	44
Kansas City	50	36	Seattle	44	32
Knoxville	52	30	Spokane	38	34
Los Angeles	67	50	Tampa	76	60
Meacham	42	—	Tonopah	48	
Modena	42	24	Tucson	66	
Nootkas	—	34	Washington	40	42
New Orleans	72	50	Winnemucca	47	34
New York	42	32	Yuma	70	50
North Head	46	42			

VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ARRIAGA — CASTRO, Angel Arriaga, 33; Antonia Castro, 38.
BAUER — MOORE, Carl B. Bauer, 25; Sylva M. Moore, 26.
BELMONTES — VASQUEZ, Julian Belmontes, 25; Magdalena Vasquez, 19.
BRINSWORTH — NEAL, Walter B. Brinsworth, 27; Nola V. Neal, 18.
CASAS — INCLAN, Hipolito Casas, 40; Esperanza Inclan, 35.
CRIPPEN-MILLER, Guy T. Crippen, 28; Berenice Miller, 23.
DELGADO — GOMEZ, Joe Delgado, 35; Rafaela Gomez, 42.
DOTT — SMITH, Henry W. Dott, 25; Margaret Smith, 25.
DRURY — CAMPBELL, Milton A. Dyney, 19; Grace M. Campbell, 20.
ELLIS — SWENSON, Ezra B. Ellis, 27; Minnie T. Swenson, 27.
FITZGERALD — POONE, Augustus J. Fitzgerald, 25; Margaret Boone, 19.
GREEN — HILLY, Thomas J. Green, 26; Marietta Hilly, 42.
HANSEN — GEST, Edward B. Hansen, 33; Irene B. Gest, 24.
HULL — AWBREY, Wilfrid Hull, 27; Marion B. Awbrey, 27.
KAUFMAN — CUNNINGHAM, Henry A. Kaufman, 20; Alice Cunningham, 20.
KAISER — HARRIS, Ernest C. Kaiser, 24; Callie B. Harris, 24.
LOWRY — PARKIN, Arthur H. Lowry, 21; Gertrude M. Parkin, 20.
MONDAY — LONG, George E. Monday, 24; Mabel Long, 21.
MILLIGAN — KING, Charles C. Milligan, 28; Mamie Eva, 28.
PADAN — GUSTAFSON, James Padan, 25; Isabel Gustafson, 24.
PAGE — JOHNSON, John R. Page, 22; Lillian E. Johnson, 20.
PERSON — DUDQUIST, Harry B. Person, 24; Gerda Nordquist, 23.
RUIZ — BARTHOLF, Victor G. Ruiz, 20; Emily Bartholf, 17.
SCHMIDT — TUCKER, Hudore F. Schmidt, 28; Edna I. Tucker, 24.
SCHWARZ — HOLMES, Adolf L. Schwarz, 26; Ruth Holmes, 22.
SHELNUTT — NESBIT, Zephaniah Shelnutt, 20; Mary E. Nesbit, 28.
SIEGEL — SCHOENFF, Morris Siegel, 50; Goldie Schoenfeld, 43.
STRATTON — McLACHLEN, Byron V. Stratton, 64; Margaret F. McLachlen, 53.
SULLIVAN — THOMPSON, Michael J. Sullivan, 32; Blanche V. Thompson, 23.
THOMPSON — SHILEMAN, Lynn N. Thompson, 24; Dorothy M. Shileman, 20.
TROLSON — DEPOTILER, John Trolson, 61; Vianna Depotiler, 47.
WATTS — NORWOOD, Daniel Watts, 40; Myrtle Norwood, 36.
WINTERS — HELMIG, Harry K. Winters, 59; Kathryn Helmig, 50.
WOODARD — McCLURE, Charles C. Woodard, 23; Lois P. McClure, 25.

BIRTHS.

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

BECK, Mr. and Mrs. William, Boy, 326 South Figueroa street, December 9.
EKBERG, Mr. and Mrs. Dan, Daughter, 338 North Harvard Boulevard, December 9.
BEHAN, Mr. and Mrs. William, Boy, California Hospital, December 5.
BLANCHARD, Mr. and Mrs. Carl, Daughter, Good Samaritan Hospital, December 9.
BUENA, Mr. and Mrs. Francisco, Daughter, 1042 Turnbull street, December 5.
CLEVELAND, Mr. and Mrs. Grover, Boy, 3217 Jeffries street, December 10.
COWELL, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence, Boy, Los Angeles, Cal., December 3.
DANIEL, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph, Boy, 1626 West Thirty-ninth street, December 6.
ERPENBACH, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, Boy, 142 East Sixty-first street, December 7.
FITZGERALD, Mr. and Mrs. Richard, Daughter, 641 East Fiftieth street, December 8.
FORDICE, Mr. and Mrs. Claud, Boy, 1335 East Forty-first street, December 8.
GRIFF, Mr. and Mrs. Richard, Daughter, Clara Barton Hospital, December 8.
KELLY, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph, Boy, 925 East Tenth street, December 8.
LEWIS, Mr. and Mrs. James, Daughter, County Hospital, December 5.
LOWRY, Mr. and Mrs. George, Daughter, 106 North Avenue 22, December 8.
MORGAN, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn, Daughter, 836 West Forty-second Place, December 7.
SCHAEFER, Mr. and Mrs. Frank, Boy, California Hospital, December 7.
SHEA, Mr. and Mrs. Everett, Boy, 2806 South Central avenue, December 9.
SIMPSON, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred, Daughter, (twins) County Hospital, December 8.
SPENCE, Mr. and Mrs. Robert, Boy, 1124 Hyperion avenue, December 7.
SPENCER, Mr. and Mrs. William, Daughter, 927 West Ninety-third street, December 3.
VIKEN, Mr. and Mrs. Henry, Boy, Sawtelle, December 4.
WILLETS, Mr. and Mrs. Robert, Boy, Good Samaritan Hospital, December 9.
WITHERSPOON, Mr. and Mrs. John, Boy, 806 Hyde street, December 10.
WURTZEL, Mr. and Mrs. Sam, Daughter, 5446 Virginia street, December 3.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED.

HUDSON — Emily V. against Ernest A.
CHAMPION — Sheluna against Norman.
DIPPLE — Fred H. against Ina S.
MEYERS — Otto F. against Julia M.
SANCHEZ — Maud against James.
STORM — Harry C. against Loraine.
VAN EORN — John A. against Myrtle.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED.

SALINGER — Ellen from A. Sheldon.
DE LONG — Jesse R. from Nina A.
REED — Ella B. from George.
SETTLE — Walter from Mabel.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Name and place of death— Age. Date.

ANDERSON, Sarah, Los Angeles ..... 67 Dec. 9
BAIZ, Louis, Los Angeles ..... 19 Dec. 9
BOWDEN, Orpha, Los Angeles ..... 78 Dec. 5
BUTTERS, John, Los Angeles ..... 21 Dec. 8
CLOUTIER, Rosanna, Los Angeles ..... 42 Dec. 8
FLOOD, Ann Marie, Los Angeles ..... 84 Nov. 19
FRANKLAND, Alice, Los Angeles ..... 50 Dec. 3
GLAZIER, Freeman, Los Angeles ..... 73 Dec. 6
HYSER, John, Los Angeles ..... 83 Dec. 8
HUCKMAN, Samuel, Los Angeles ..... 68 Dec. 9
HUELLER, Lewis, Los Angeles ..... 63 Dec. 10
HINKSON, Olive, Los Angeles ..... 15 Dec. 8
KENNEDY, Mrs., Los Angeles ..... 48 Dec. 9
LAMOREE, Lewina, Los Angeles ..... 82 Dec. 9
LESSER, Samuel, Los Angeles ..... 65 Dec. 11
WALCOTT, Effie, Los Angeles ..... 35 Dec. 10
McCONNICK, Patrick, Los Angeles ..... 78 Dec. 9
McKINNON, William, Los Angeles ..... 45 Dec. 9
PERETTI, John, Los Angeles ..... 50 Dec. 10
RANKIN, Henry, Los Angeles ..... 80 Dec. 9
REED, Elizabeth, Los Angeles ..... 80 Dec. 9
REED, William, Los Angeles ..... 76 Dec. 9
REID, Thomas, Los Angeles ..... 71 Dec. 9
SMITH, Richard, Los Angeles ..... 75 Dec. 9
WALLER, William, Los Angeles ..... 28 Dec. 9

DEATHS

With Funeral Notices.

BURNS. At 2407 Price street, beloved husband of Mary Burns. Remains at the residence, 2407 Price street.

CADY. December 10, Grace Cady, wife of Mary Cady. Funeral services will be held at the residence, 1132 Fedora street, parlors, 1132 Fedora street. Lowe in charge.

CARPENTER. December 10, Thomas Carpenter, aged 61 years. Funeral later.

CLOUTIER. December 8, Rose Cloutier. Interment, Evergreen Cemetery. A. Rose, directors.

COUR. December 11, Peter Cour, aged 71 years, from C. Cobb, 1132 Fedora street. Funeral Monday, 2 p.m., from the residence.

COLE. At 1151 East Fourteenth street, beloved husband of Frances Cole, aged 42 years. Funeral from the residence, 1151 East Fourteenth street, December 13 at 2 p.m. Interment, Evergreen Cemetery. St. Patrick's Church at 9 o'clock a.m. Rose & Sons, directors.

FISHER. December 10, 1920, 1:40 p.m., Ida, beloved wife of Mayer Fisher, mother of Mrs. Ida Cohn, Mrs. Rose Cohn and Mrs. Sadie Cohn, aged 49 years. Funeral services at the chapel of Rosedale Cemetery, Monday, December 13, at 2 p.m. Interment private. Rosedale Cemetery, directors.

FLORES. December 10, 1920, Louis J. Flores, beloved husband of Dolores Flores, aged 36 years. Funeral Monday, December 13, at 8:30 a.m. from the chapel of Rosedale Cemetery, 1037 South Grand avenue, to St. Vincent's Church at 9 o'clock. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

GREGG. In this city, December 10, 1920, Frank P. Gregg, aged 57 years, beloved husband of Mary Fraser Gregg, father of F. E. Gregg of the A. E. Hichi of San Francisco, and Mrs. Harry H. Overholser. Funeral services at the chapel of Rosedale Cemetery, Monday, December 13, at 3 p.m.

HILLER. December 10, 1920, Mary Hiller, aged 70 years, beloved wife of Jacob Hiller. The time of the funeral will be announced later. Interment at Mount Hebron Cemetery. Gubser, Owens & Gubser, directors.

HINKSON. Olive Catherine, beloved daughter and Mrs. Frank W. Hinkson, aged 15 years. Remains at parlors of the Pierce Brothers, 1357 South Grand avenue.

JENSEN. At 4211 South Hoover street, December 10, Remains at the chapel of Rosedale Cemetery.

LESSER. December 11, 1920, Samuel Lesser, aged 65 years, beloved husband of Hattie and grandfather of Mrs. Jack Allan Rosen. Funeral at 2 p.m. Monday, December 13, from the residence, 45 San Francisco street. Interment at San Francisco Cemetery. Home of Peace.

MILLER. December 11, Rosa Miller. Remains at Jones Brothers.

MORGAN. Military funeral services for Thomas Morgan will be held at the Armory of Company, 2107 South Grand avenue, at 10 a.m., Los Angeles Post No. 43, American Legion, in charge.

REED. At her home, 1610 Fedora street, December 10, Mrs. Elizabeth Reed, beloved mother of Mrs. Minnie Reed Hall and J. Weller.

ROSENFIELD. Mrs. Rebecca Rosenfield, beloved wife of David Rosenfield. Remains at chapel of Rosedale Cemetery, Omaha, Neb.

RUSSELL. December 8, Alice L. Russell. Remains at chapel of Rosedale Cemetery.

SHOULTERS. At 12200 Wilmington avenue, December 10, Harry J. Shoulters. Remains at Jones Brothers.

STOUT. At 1426 Fremont avenue, South Pasadena, December 10, 1920, Ezra Stout, aged 74 years, beloved husband of Urbana E. Stout. Remains at the residence of Cole & Cole, Pasadena.

STRONG. At 6161 Bonsallo avenue, Maria Strong, beloved wife of Mrs. C. C. Strong and Mrs. E. C. Bonsallo and Mrs. Arthur and Lyman Strong and Mrs. Clara McDonald of Los Angeles. Funeral from the residence, 6161 Bonsallo avenue, Monday, December 13, at 2 p.m. Interment Inglewood Park Cemetery.

TACK. 10th May Tack. Remains at rooms of the Pierce Brothers, 1357 South Grand avenue.

VARLEY. In San Francisco, December 10, 1920, F. Varley, aged 78 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Charlotte Knowles Varley. Funeral and remains at Pierce Brothers' chapel, 1357 South Grand avenue, Monday, December 13, at 2 p.m.

WEDEKEIEN. December 11, 1920, Wedekeien, aged 70 years, beloved husband of Edmond A. Wedekeien, father of Otto C. and Lloyd Wedekeien and brother of Mrs. O. J. Thomas. Funeral 2 p.m. Monday, December 13, from the residence of J. H. Seabrooke, 4400 Marlton avenue. Interment Inglewood Park Cemetery.

WIDENER. December 11, 6:45 a.m., Mary Widener. Remains at Jones Brothers.

CARD OF THANKS

The bereaved family and relatives of the late Mrs. Ida Roy wish to thank her many friends and neighbors for their kind help and sympathy during her illness and the wonderful floral offerings and many acts of consideration when her end came.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our sincere thanks to our many friends for sympathy and floral offerings during the illness and funeral of Mrs. Henrietta Hamilton.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

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FLORISTS

The Alexandria Hotel Annex

FOR ONLY FIRST-CLASS FLOWERS

SHOOTS AT WOMAN, SAYS SPOILED

ARMENIAN WOUNDS WIFE WHOM HE SEEKS FOR DIVORCE

Protesting that Mrs. Hagop Minasian, aged 22, of 307 Fedora street, had been spending his young wife's money, Hagop Minasian, 25, of 225 South Main street, fired four shots at his wife in a crowded hotel lobby at 307 South Main street yesterday, according to the police. Mrs. Minasian suffered one small flesh wound.

Patrolman Hesston says the angry husband into custody. Minasian was later booked at the O'Brien and Dent on charges of assault with intent to murder.

Mrs. Derian was taken to the receiving Hospital, where Surgeon Dorn dressed her wound and stated that it was not serious.

Minasian told the police that his wife, Mrs. Rose Minasian, had filed suit for divorce recently and he had visited the police station to see what she was employed to do. He said he went to try to effect a reconciliation, according to his story, but that his wife insisted on being employed at something the husband objected to, and that is why he shot at his wife. He declares that he only intends to be his wife's escort and not a divorce proceedings. Minasian asked his wife to walk with him on the sidewalk, where he could talk to her alone.

"I told Mrs. Derian to go home, but she kept following me," Minasian said.

TEMPORARY CLOSING

(Local Industry)

RIVERSIDE, Dec. 11.—The Riverside Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank of Blythe, one of the Imperial valley industry, will be closed temporarily, it was announced officially, for the purpose of reopening. The bank was organized enabled to take over the business caused by the recent failure of the cotton industry. Frank Bank, which has been in charge as receiver, is expected to meet all claims.

Editorial Section

VIEWS, NEWS, PICURES.

VOL. XL.

NORTH'S OF

Santa Rosa Lynch Crime Already Flocks In

Warned from San Francisco and Los Angeles, following the vigilant yesterday announced Detective squads at the rail... tended to watching for the fleeing... from before the exodus from San... officials have noted that... migrating gentry of itching feet... too frequently itchy palms have... flocking to Los Angeles for the... winter in numbers which eclipse... previous records when the va... for travel was exceptionally heavy. ... are coming by way of the... steam, side-door Pullman and... baggage routes and city and... city officials are organizing an... equally extensive campaign against... This is being done in order... check the increase in crime, al... ly marked here.

...ciera special agents for local... roads declare that never before in... service have they seen such... ing symptoms of a vervasible... of bums, as they class the ride... ring tourists. Added to this is... insertion of city and county of... that the highways are even... favored avenues of approach... the railroads for the new style... The new style of travel... on the soft cushions of auto... ...es, whose drivers give the... ...ts of the wanderlust a lift... ...th this influx comes a paral... increase in crime over the... ...per normal. During Novem... there were 456 arrests for va... ...ation, whereas five months ago... June report showed only 194... arrests reported in November to... 436. In June there were 486... during May the number was... Hold-ups are greatly on the... ...ase with fifty-four reported in... ...mber against eighteen in June... ...pickets also are busier or more... ...erous, for in June only twenty... ...ases were reported as against... ...ifty last month.

THE ANTIDOTES.

...idotes for the situation are be... ...supplied and more planned by... Sheriff Cline and Chief of Po... Pendegast. The Sheriff has... ...squads of men patrolling the... ...borders, warding off the... ...and making them move on... ...the localities. Both he and... Pendegast are seriously handi... ...ed in their plans by lack of... sufficient numbers to meet... ...ations as it should be met.

...ew bed squads was reor... ...and today," said Chief Pendegast... ...ring in a statement outlining... ...ensive policy he has mapped out.

"The squad's entire time will be given to meeting the incoming ... raiding the camps of the ... along the river bed.

...ready" is the motto of this ...tment and we are going to be ... for any emergency. With the ...er of men at my disposal and ... effective method of handling ...

The exclusiveness of your ...uch of its vogue to the creative ...n of REEDCRAFT.

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THE REEDCR...

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Our standard lines of Gor... den, Phoenix and Van Raalte Hosiery — acceptab... Gifts—at Reduced Prices. ... few of the many exceptiona...

...ew lot of Pure Silk Fancy Lace ... French Clock Hosiery—full fashioned. Formerly $6, now ...

Large assortment very best quality ... Lace Hosiery; black, white, Cordovan, ... Harvard Brown. Formerly $7.50. ...

Lot of pure silk, satin stripe Hose; ... were thread silk, lisle top, clear weave ... fashioned Hose; black, white, blue ... Cocoa. Formerly $3.50 and $3.75. ...

Good quality fibre silk, drop stitch fa... Hosiery. Broken lines. Formerly $1.

Men's Pure Silk, lisle top Hose, exce... quality; all colors. Formerly $1.50. ...

Men's Pure Silk, clear weave Hose; gre... champagne and tan; broken sizes. ... Formerly $1.50. Now ...

Children's $1 Stocking ... 60c Stockings reduced ... Fancy Socks, 35c and ...

Fancy Xmas Boxes on R...

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Editorial Section
VIEWS, NEWS, PICTURES.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II: 16 Pages
THE CITY AND SUBURBS.

VOL. XL. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 12, 1920. POPULATION By the Federal Census—(1920)—576,673 By the City Directory—(1920)—671,889

NORTH'S OFFSCOURINGS FLEE HERE.

Santa Rosa Lynching Drives Flood of Criminals South; Crime Already Soaring as Record Crop of Bums Flocks In; Stern Reception Prepared.

Warned from San Francisco that gangsters, hoboes and desperadoes are fleeing that city to Los Angeles, following the triple lynching bee early Friday at Santa Rosa, Chief of Police Sebastian yesterday announced definite plans for checking any influx of this class of tourists. Detective squads at the railroad stations have been doubled and squads of officers have been detailed to watching for the fleeing "vags" along the railroad tracks north of the stations.

Even before the exodus from San Francisco officials have noted that the unwelcoming gentry of itching feet and frequently itchy palms have been heading for Los Angeles for the winter in numbers which eclipse former records when the vagrant influx was exceptionally heavy. Many are coming by way of the valley, side-door Pullman and freight routes and city and county officials are organizing an unusually extensive campaign against them. This is being done in order to offset the increase in crime, already noted here.

Fifteen special agents for local railroads declare that never before in their careers have they seen such startling symptoms of a veritable invasion of bums, as they class the riding tourists. Added to this is the assertion of city and county officials that the highways are even now showing evidences of approach of the railroads for the new style tourists. The new style of traveling, with its soft cushions of automobiles whose drivers give the hitch-hikers of the wanderlust a lift.

"The worst of this influx comes a paralyzing blow to crime—over the normal. During November there were 456 arrests for intoxication, whereas five months ago the report showed only 194. Arrests reported in November total 456. In June there were 414 and in May the number was 398. Hold-ups are greatly on the increase with fifty-four reported in November against eighteen in June. Burglaries also are busier or more numerous for in June only twenty-four were reported as against 320 last month.

THE ANTIDOTES.

Plans for the situation are being laid more and more planned by Chief Cline and Chief of Police Sebastian. The Sheriff has a couple of men patrolling the railroads, warding off the hoboes, warning them to move on and making them move on in localities. Both he and Sebastian are seriously handicapped in their plans by lack of sufficient numbers to meet the influx as it should be met.

"The river-bed squad was reorganized," said Chief Pendegast in a statement outlining the policy he has mapped out. "The squad's entire time will be given to meeting the incoming hordes and raiding the camps of the bums along the river bed.

"Safety is the motto of this department and we are going to be ready for any emergency. With the additional men at my disposal the more effective method of handling the great influx of vagrants is this: A squad of seven men who will cooperate with the railroad special investigators and agents. Their effectiveness is that they will have quick contact with the men who approach the city.

"This work is replete with danger and requires good officers. They meet not only the unfortunates who are traveling on freights because they are down on their luck, but also some of the most hardened criminals who choose this method as the least liable of detection. Many men feloniously inclined and desperate are included among the hobos and many excellent catches have been made by this squad in the past.

"Traveling delegates of the I.W.W. particularly like the freight train method of travel. It is both cheap and suited to their purpose of disseminating literature and propaganda among the class of men whom they wish to meet.

BUMPER BUM CROP.

"Already it is noticeable that greater numbers of unemployed are bound for California than during prewar days when the annual migration was of huge proportions. During the war it was practically no problem and last winter it was not as heavy as in former years. This winter, however, everything points to a bumper crop of bums for Los Angeles."

The river-bed squad is headed by Sergt. William B. White and includes the following officers: E. D. Brown, W. E. Mann, J. A. Phillips, J. J. Bernascorn, J. H. Holser and J. P. Conally. It will not be the mission of this squad to hale into Police Court every wandering vag encountered, the Chief intimated, but close surveillance by the members is expected to be fruitful in corralling the more dangerous hobos.

"This year's offering of brakebeam bums is a different class from the old times," Sheriff Cline says. "The men are young. The old-fashioned, happy-go-lucky hobo with patched pants and worn-out shoes has been supplanted by a newer generation of itinerants, young, desperate and well-armed. Eighty-five per cent of the men prisoners in our jail are between the ages of 19 and 24 and many of them got the wanderlust as a result of the war although few of the prisoners have seen overseas service.

"Handicapped by the limited number of men available for the work, I have organized three squads to patrol the country roads, especially at night, to prevent the influx. One of the orders is to prevent any great gatherings of hobos at such places as Newhall and Saugus, where large camps used to be maintained by the bums.

"It would be a mighty fine thing if the old chain gang could be revived to cope with the situation, for then we could get some work out of the vagrants as well as make this part of Southern California unpleasant for this class of winter tourists. There is not a day that we do not have some reports of degradations committed along the highways or railroads by the hobos."

Undersheriff Manning yesterday pointed to many recent cases in which hobos and vagrants have given examples of the desperate class of men who are now traveling on freight trains.

DESPERATE MEN.

"Special Agent Flannigan of the Southern Pacific Railroad saw a bum on one of the cars and called to him. The bum without warning shot Flannigan over the heart and if it had not been for a pocketful of papers, the bullet would have killed

(Continued on Third Page.)

Pictorial History of a Hobo on His Winter Excursion to Los Angeles.

How the Bum Starts, Rides, is Nabbed.

These pictures were posed for The Times in the Southern Pacific Railroad yards here by a typical road knight calling himself Arthur Cornelius Olsen, who was picked off the brakebeams a few minutes before by Officers W. E. Mann (left in pictures 5, 6 and 7) and E. D. Brown (right in same.) While Olsen admits he was beating his way, it is only fair to say that he is merely used here to exemplify a condition and that there is no intent to make him out a criminal or an undesirable. As a matter of fact, he was merely questioned and then released by the officers.

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THE REEDCRAFT CO.

TOMBS OF DEAD TRAMPS' HOTEL.

Scores Sleep in Vaults of Old Spanish Cemetery on North Broadway.

Superstition is not among the hobo's failings, say the local police, or else a desire for a warm place to sleep overcomes the vag's fear, because one of the most fruitful sources of supply in a round-up of vagrants is the old Spanish cemetery on North Broadway.

"We have caught as many as twenty in one of the tombs there," Officer Mann of the "vag squad" says. "Most of the large tombs are not locked any longer and the 'boes find them comfortable enough on cold nights."

THE KAISER, WORSHIPER OF "SUPERMAN" ROYALTY

Diplomat Tells of the Servility Wilhelm Showed to a Czar; How a Gaudy Uniform Paid for a Treaty.

BY COUNT SERGIUS WITTE,
Former Minister of Finance and Premier of Russia.

(Translated from the original Russian and edited by Abraham Yarmolinski, curator of the Slavonic division of the New York Public Library.)

[Copyright, 1920, by Doubleday, Page & Co.]

(This is the third of a series of installments from the memoirs of Count Witte. The document, one of the most important contributions ever made to history, was almost miraculously saved by Countess Witte from Czar Nicholas II, who wished to destroy it.—Editor, The Times.)

It was at Ems that for the first time I caught a glimpse of the man who was destined to become the present ruler of Germany. This was shortly before the death of his grandfather, William I, surnamed the Great. The young Prince had been taken to Ems by the old Emperor, who used to go to that famous watering place periodically for his health. It was Emperor William's last trip to Ems. I, too, happened to be there for the sake of my health. The royal visitor stopped at Kurhaus and, as was his wont, worked in his study by a large window which faced the square in front of the Kurhaus, so that everyone could see him at work. His grandson Invariably stood by his armchair and, to my great surprise, acted as the Emperor's office boy. With an air of profound respect the young Prince sealed and opened packages, sharpened his grandfather's pencils, handed him pens and made himself useful in other small ways.

I caught another glimpse of the future German Emperor at the time when I served as director of the Southwestern Railroads in the early days of the reign of Alexander III. One fine day, I recollect, His Majesty arrived at a small railway station situated between Brest-Litovsk and Byelostok. He was on his way to a military camp near Brest, where he was to review a series of maneuvers. Next morning Adjt.-Gen. Cherevin, chief of the Emperor's bodyguard, approached me and inquired how long it would take to bring one of His Majesty's uniforms from St. Petersburg. The old German Emperor, the general explained, had heard that Alexander III would be present at the Brest maneuvers and dispatched his grandson, the present Kaiser, to greet him. His Majesty, Gen. Cherevin continued, apparently did not relish the idea of having the Russian Czar, the youthful Hohenzollern about him at the maneuvers and had decided to meet him at Brest at the end of them. It was for this meeting that His Majesty needed his Prussian uniform, which was at St. Petersburg. I replied that special locomotives, used in relays, would cover the distance in forty-eight hours. The necessary orders were given, the uniform arrived in due time, and shortly afterward His Majesty, accompanied by the Empress, left the castle close to the station, where he had been staying, and proceeded to Brest.

ROYAL MEETING.

Naturally, I, too, was on board the imperial train and the details of His Majesty's meeting with Prince William were engraved upon my memory. Our train rode into the Brest station several minutes before the arrival of the Warsaw train, which carried the German prince. Emperor Alexander III alighted and paced the platform in front of his guard of honor. He wore his Prussian uniform underneath a Russian cloak. When Prince William's train drew up to the spot where His Majesty stood, he doffed his cloak and handed it over to his Cossack attendant, who kept close to him. His Majesty greeted the grandson of William the Great, and went through the ceremony of introducing him to the imperial retinue and reviewing the guard of honor. All the while William behaved like His Majesty's aide-de-camp. The ceremony over, the Emperor turned to his Cossack, who had in the meantime withdrawn into the background, and said loudly: "My cloak!" Wilhelm, who understood Russian to a certain extent, literally ran over to the Cossack, seized the cloak, brought it to the Emperor and helped him into it. He was apparently awed by

the Prince greatly surprised me, for at the Russian court such manners were unheard of. Afterward, when I learned more about William's character, I perceived that his obsequiousness in this case was in complete harmony with his convictions. He holds the view that an emperor is a superman. At present Prince Henry, his brother, often kisses his hand at leave-taking in everybody's presence without embarrassing him. He accepts this sign of respect as his due.

BATTLE OF TARIFFS.

Indirectly I came in contact with Emperor William II in the course of our conflict with Germany, which resulted in the conclusion of the first Russo-German commercial treaty in the year 1894. Briefly stated, the history of that clash is as follows: With a view to exploiting us economically the German government imposed prohibitive duties on goods imported from our country, especially raw materials, thus considerably affecting our agricultural industry. We retaliated by raising our duties on German wares unheard of. Afterward, when I learned more about William's character, I perceived that his obsequiousness in this case was in complete harmony with his convictions. He holds the view that an emperor is a superman. At present Prince Henry, his brother, often kisses his hand at leave-taking in everybody's presence without embarrassing him. He accepts this sign of respect as his due.

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Emperor William's role in this matter was upon the whole, conciliatory, especially since it became clear that we would not yield. It was with his support that Count Caprivi, who succeeded in piloting the treaty through the Reichstag in the face of stout opposition on the part of the large land owners and Junkers, whose interests were considerably prejudiced by the new tariffs.

Upon the signing of the treaty I had an audience with Emperor Alexander. In the course of it I called His Majesty's attention to the fact

(Continued on Twelfth Page.)

FRANK J. HART
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY
332-334 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES.
ESTABLISHED 1880

A Saxophone for Christmas

The Ideal Gift for the Youngster or "Grown-Up"

You can learn to play the Saxophone — the most popular of all instruments—within sixty days and if you read music it will require even less time.

The True-Tone Saxophone is an Instrument of Unlimited Possibilities

The mellow, easy-flowing notes of the True-Tone Saxophone are especially attractive to all. With piano accompaniment for dances, parties and evenings at home, for quartette or sextette, the Saxophone holds a place that can be taken by no other instrument.

Parents who have the best interests of their children at heart should investigate the possibilities of this instrument. As an aid to deep breathing and its consequent improvement in the player's health, the saxophone is especially recommended.

Easy to Learn—Easy to Play—
We Will Teach You the Scale in 30 Minutes

History of the Saxophone and Complete Catalog Sent Free. Write Today.

Easy Terms if Desired

We are the Exclusive Agents for True-Tone Saxophones.

Xmas Hosiery Sale

Our standard lines of Gordon, Phoenix and Van Raalte Hosiery — acceptable Christmas Gifts—at Reduced Prices. Here are a few of the many exceptional values:

Fine lot of Pure Silk Fancy Lace and Novelty Clock Hosiery; full fashioned. Formerly $6, now $4.25

Large assortment very best quality Novelty Lace Boot(ee); black, white, Cordovan and Silver Brocs. Formerly $7.50. Now $4.75

Lot of pure silk, satin stripe Hosiery, also fancy lace silk, lisle top, clear weave, full fashioned; black, white, blue and Cordovan. Formerly $3.50 and $3.75. Now $2.45

Good quality fibre silk, drop stitch fancy Hosiery. Broken lines. Formerly $1.75. Now $1.25

Men's Pure Silk, lisle top Hose, exceptional quality; all colors. Formerly $1.25. Now 95c

Men's Pure Silk, clear weave Hose; gray, blue, brown and tan; broken sizes. Formerly $1.00. Now 55c

Children's $1 Stockings, 75c
60c Stockings reduced to 40c
Fancy Socks, 35c and 50c

Fancy Xmas Boxes on Request.

Calls delivered FREE to Eastern friends by Parcel Post.

VAN DEGRIFT'S
802 S. BROADWAY 224 W. THIRD ST.
749 S. BROADWAY
Standard & Finest Footwear for Men, Women & Children

SHOOTS AT WOMAN SAYS SPOILED

ARMENIAN WOUNDS WIFE WHOM HE FOR DIVORCE

Protesting that Mrs. Derian, aged 22, of 207 South street, had been instrumental in guiding his young wife to the court, Mike Minassian, a Armenian of 225 South St. Louis fired four shots at his wife in a crowded lunchroom at South Main street yesterday, according to the police. She suffered one small superficial wound.

Patrolman Heaston took the angry husband into custody and Minassian was later booked by Officers O'Brien and Bean on the charge of assault with intent to commit murder.

Mrs. Derian was taken to the receiving Hospital, where Police Surgeon Dorn dressed her wound, stated that it was not serious.

Minassian told the detectives that his wife, Mrs. Rose Minassian, had filed suit for divorce recently and that he had visited the lunchroom where she was employed yesterday in an effort to effect a reconciliation. According to story, Mrs. Minassian insisted on being left alone, declaring that nothing the husband could say would induce her to return to him as his wife. He declares Mrs. Minassian intends to be his wife in fact as well as in name, pending the divorce proceedings. Finally Minassian asked his wife to come outside on the sidewalk, where he could talk to her alone.

"I told Mrs. Derian to go inside, but she kept following me," Minassian said. "Then I shot at her."

TEMPORARY CLOSING.

(Local correspondence.)

RIVERSIDE, Dec. 11.—The Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank of Blythe, center of the cotton industry, would be closed temporarily, was announced yesterday, for word comes that the reopening. The banking house enabled to tide over the difficulties caused by the unfortunate failure of the cotton market. The assistant of the Farmers' and Merchants' Bank, which has been sufficient to meet all obligations.

"Hotel del Coronado" —[Advertisement.]

CARD OF THANKS

The bereaved family and relatives of Ora Bly wish to thank her friends, friends and acquaintances for both and sympathy during her illness the wonderful floral offerings and deeds of consideration when God called her. O. A. FLY, LIEUT. C. A. BLY, MRS. BLY.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our appreciation for sympathy, and flowers sent at the funeral of Mrs. Hancock. F. HAMPTON AND FAMILY.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

C—R—E—S—S—E—

Garrett & Company, 1237 S.

Utter & Rappe, 4254 Mount

FLORISTS.

The Alexandria Florist

Head Alexandria, FOR ONLY FIRST-CLASS DESIGNS

DEATHS.
With Funeral Announcements.

BURNS. At 3467 Pitts street, Boyle Heights, beloved wife of Morris Burns. Remains at the chapel of Angelus Funeral Home, 7218 South Flower.

CADY. December 10, George Cady, beloved husband of Mary Cady. Funeral services will be held Monday, December 13, 2 p.m., at the residence, 1152 South Flower street. Lowe in charge.

CARPENTER. December 11, Alice B. Carpenter, aged 72 years. Remains at Pierce Brothers', 1218 South Hope street, until later.

CLOUTIER. December 8, Roberta Cloutier, beloved wife of Joseph Cloutier, aged 24 years. Interment, Lawndale, Mich. Arrangements by Gates, Vance & Hall, directors.

COBB. December 11, at 1520 West Jefferson street, Tom C. Cobb, aged 58 years. Funeral Monday, December 13, at 2 p.m., from the residence.

COLE. At 1151 East Twenty-second street, beloved husband of Frances Cole, aged 39 years. Funeral from the above residence, Monday, December 13, at 8:30 a.m., thence to St. Patrick's Church at 9 o'clock a.m. Pierce Brothers.

FISHER. December 10, 1920, 2:45 p.m., beloved husband of Mary Fisher and father of D. and J. M. Fisher and Mrs. E. Funeral services Monday, 2:30 p.m., at Rosedale Cemetery, Chapel at Rosedale Cemetery, directors.

FLORES. December 10, at 1241 Third street, Lucio J. Flores, beloved husband of Dr. Flores, aged 54 years. Funeral Monday, December 13, at 8:30 a.m., from the chapel of Chamberlain & Son, 1031 South Grand avenue, thence to St. Vincent's Church at 9 a.m. Interment, Calvary Cemetery.

GREGG. In this city, Booth H. Gregg, son of F. F. Gregg of this city, and Mrs. A. K. Hicks of New York City. Funeral services will be held from the chapel of Try H. Overholser, Hill street, at 2 p.m. Friends invited.

HILLER. December 10, 1920, Lena Hiller, 29 years, beloved husband of Max Hiller. The time of the funeral services will be announced later.

HINKSON. Olive Catherine, loving daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Hinkson. Remains at parlors of The Whitaker-Ray Company, 1237 South Grand avenue.

JENSEN. At 421 South Fremont avenue, Alhambra, December 11, 1920, Jens A. Jensen. Remains at the chapel of Angelus Funeral Home, 7218 South Flower street.

LESSER. December 11, 1920, Samuel Lesser, aged 65 years, beloved father of Mrs. Hallett and grandfather of Mrs. Hallett and Allan Haines. Interment at San Francisco, Cal., December 13, 1920. Day & Fitch, directors.

MACDONALD. The funeral services of the late Mrs. MacDonald, beloved wife of Lauchlin MacDonald and mother of W. C. MacDonald, will be held Monday, at 2 p.m., at the funeral parlors of W. A. Bryce, Bryce Building, 233 West Third street.

McALLISTER. At 1047 West First street, Miss Marion D. McAllister, aged 31 years, sister of Guy McAllister of Los Angeles. Funeral services Monday, December 13, at 10 a.m., from the funeral parlors of Pierce Brothers, 1218 South Flower street.

MILLER. December 11, Bessie K. Miller. Remains at Pierce Brothers, 1218 South Flower street.

MORGAN. Military funeral services for the late Lieut. Col. Thomas Morgan will be held at parlors of Pierce Brothers Company, 1237 South Grand avenue, at 10 a.m., Los Angeles Post, No. 1, American Legion, in charge. Interment, Inglewood Park Cemetery.

REED. At her home, 1412 Second street, December 9, Mrs. Elizabeth Reed, aged 78 years, mother of Mrs. Martha Reed Fitch and A. Weller.

SCHENFIELD. Mrs. Rebecca Schenfield, wife of David Schenfield. Remains at chapel of Abarr & Hamilton, Omaha, Neb.

RUSSELL. December 10, John A. Russell. Remains at chapel of Cunningham & Son, 1031 South Grand avenue.

SHOEMAKER. At 1229½ West Washington, December 10, Harvey J. Shoemaker, aged 70 years. Remains at Pierce Brothers, 1218 South Hope street.

STOLZ. At 1106 Plymouth street, December 10, 1920, Evan Llewellyn Stolz, aged 14 years, body beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Upham E. Stolz. Remains at the parlors of Bolt & Co., 1147 South Flower. Private funeral.

STRONG. At 4145 Monroe street, Mrs. Marie Strong, beloved sister of Mrs. Ida C. Morrison of Los Angeles and Mrs. K. Kennedy of Arthur and Lyman Strong of Ventura, Mrs. Clara McDonald of Immokalee, Fla., and Mrs. Ella Wellington of Immokalee, Fla., aged 58 years. Private funeral from the chapel of Bolt & Son, 1218 South Flower street, December 14, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at the church of the Immaculate Heart at 9 o'clock. Interment, Calvary Cemetery.

TACK. 15th May Tack. Remains at parlors of The Whitaker-Ray Company, 1237 South Grand avenue, Los Angeles, Mich.

YARLEY. In San Francisco, December 9, 1920, F. Yarley, aged 78 years, husband of Mrs. Charlotte Knowlton and father of Mrs. Funeral and cremation in San Francisco.

WEDEMEYER. December 11, Gertrude Wedemeyer, aged 22 years, daughter of Edmund A. Wedemeyer, sister of Otto F. and Laura Schmidt, and sister of Mrs. O. J. Timmerman. Funeral 2 p.m. Monday from the residence of J. H. Simmons, 1016 South Boyle avenue.

WIDENER. December 11, W. F. Widener. Remains at Bowen's Mortuary.

IRELAND GIVEN BEST DEAL NOW.

Ulster Man Picks Flaws in Sinn Fein Argument.

Representation on Greater Scale Than England.

Income from Exchequer Now Overbalances Taxes.

BY ROBERT A. TAYLOR
Of the Los Angeles Ulster Society.

It is stated by Sinn Feiners that Ireland is misrepresented in the British Parliament. Let us see. Ireland has a member of Parliament at Westminster for every 41,000 inhabitants, while England, Scotland and Wales each have a member for every 73,000 inhabitants. How can any candid person declare that Ireland is misrepresented?

The Sinn Feiners also insist that Ireland is overtaxed. I will prove this to be another untruth. According to the official returns for 1918-19 the total revenue contributed by England was $3,455,310,000. From this there was paid out of the British Exchequer for local expenditures in England $719,217,500, leaving a balance available for imperial needs such as army and navy consular and other services $2,736,075,500.

Scotland during the same period contributed to the British Exchequer $486,606,000. She received back for local uses $97,637,500, leaving a balance for imperial purposes of $388,-976,000.

IRISH FARE BETTER.

Ireland, with practically the same population as Scotland, contributed only $156,375,000, receiving back for local uses $110,807,500, and contributing toward imperial expenditures only $75,567,500. It will be seen that while Ireland's contribution to the British Exchequer is much less than that of England and Scotland, she receives back a much larger proportion for her own internal uses.

The enemies of Great Britain say that Ireland's contribution for imperial purposes represents a great loss to her, yet, they ask for a much larger sum to run an independent government. Surely it will be conceded that as a part of the British Isles she ought to contribute something towards the protection of her coasts, policing of the seas, and trade routes and payment of the huge war debt.

But apart from the question of obligation is this sum a loss to her? Last year she received back $60,-000,000 in war pensions, separate allowances and gratuities to ex-soldiers, sailors and their dependents living in Ireland. Further, she received $21,500,000 as a bread subsidy, whereby the price of every loaf of bread consumed in Ireland was reduced in price by 6 cents. Ireland also received last year more than $5,000,000 as out-of-work donation.

LOW RENT HOMES.

This plea of the Sinn Finners and De Valera, (who received thirty-three votes out of 9000 cast, when he ran for Parliament) is utterly groundless. After the British Parliament passed the Land Purchased Act, they voted several million dollars, and constructed between 80,000 and 90,000 modern four and five-room cottages throughout Ireland, attaching from half an acre to an acre and a half to each one, and the rent of each cottage is between 20 and 24 cents per week. Also there were constructed a great many motor fishing boats, and experts were brought over from Scotland to teach the fishing business. It became such a success that the fish supply was far above the demand, and curing stations were established throughout Ireland, and now the canned fish from Ireland is sent to all parts of the world.

Just when it is essential that only the soundest foreign securities should be offered to our investors, the first worthless "foreign security" is offered here by the Sinn Feiners. In all this "Irish loan" affair, it is not so much De Valera who is to be blamed as the mongrel Americans who invite a national disgrace by their efforts.

AN ALARMING SYMPTOM.

That America should harbor in her midst such virulent partisans in British affairs who are citizens of this country, and supposedly have its interests at heart, is a disquieting symptom of the evils of our political system. That the governors of certain commonwealths and the mayors of certain cities in this great republic should show such a supine "yellow streak" through fear of the hypothetical "Irish vote" as to indorse this "Irish loan" fiasco, is a national disgrace.

To any thinking person it is as obvious as that two plus two equals four that $10,000,000 will not suffice to defeat England after all the vast German military machine and countless millions of German gold failed to accomplish it. Irish bonds, or bond certificates, call them as you please, are not even a speculative wildcat security. It is passing strange that those who have clamored for "blue sky" laws and against "crooked promoters" should so blandly place their benediction upon what is in many ways one of the most brazen and impudent attempts to swindle Americans in the history of American finance. These bonds represent nothing short of a profitless investment in bloodshed and revolution, and deserve the unsparing condemnation of every decent American citizen.

FOR MEDICAL REFEREE.

Government Announces Examination; Other Posts Open.

Uncle Sam is looking for a medical referee and an assistant in the Bureau of War Risk and it is announced that the United States Civil Service Commission will hold examination of candidates at an early date. The salaries are from $3600 to $4000 a year for the medical referee and $2630 for the assistant. Application blanks can be obtained from the local secretary, room 613 Federal Building. Examinations will also be held for the following: map printer, $1320 per annum; lithographic pressman, $1800; investigator qualified in government administration, $2500 to $4500; marine draftsman (hull) $181.48 a month; topographic draftsman, $179.16 per month; manual training teacher, $60 to $140 a month; assistant, associate, junior and regular Roentgenologist, $70 to $250 per month; surveyor-draftsman, $1500 to $2100 per annum; inspector, child labor tax division, $1800 to $2500 per annum. The examinations are open to men and women.

We Emphasize the Importance of Purchasing Yuletide Gifts Now! While Immense Stocks of Ideal Christmas Presents are Priced at

UNSURPASSED VALUES!

REDUCTIONS RANGE FROM

1/4 to 1/3

and Even One Half

Christmas Values in Cedar Chests

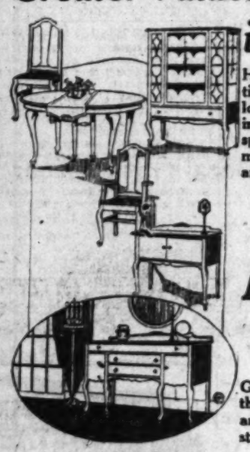
We are offering an unusual selection of cedar chests. They are all made of genuine Tennessee red cedar and trimmed in copper. With one of these chests you have complete protection from moths. And they make ideal window seats, too. They are well worth your inspection. Priced exceptionally low at

$15.95 up

This Cane Suite Greatly Reduced

All suites are marked especially low in order to insure quick selling—to make room for many suites just arriving. We are displaying many new styles that will lend an air of distinction to your home. The one illustrated has been reduced to only **$164.50**

Greater Values for Christmas in Dining Suites



Here are many wonderful reductions that you should not overlook—during these special pricings it will not be necessary to spend a great amount of money to make your dining-room attractive and cheerful.

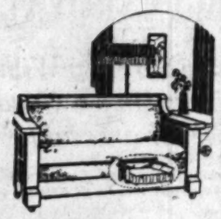
Big Discounts for Cash

Given on all articles excepting those included in this special sale and those with factory price restrictions.

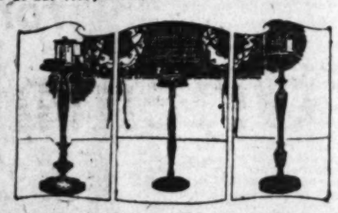
Four Carloads of

Kroehler Davenports

Specially Priced



Four Carloads of the famous Kroehler davenports at prices that are exceptionally low, is our greatest offering for the Christmas holidays. These begin now at but **$78.50**



Choicest Smoking Sets at Low Prices

For a pleasant evening at home, something to smoke and one of these handy smoking stands. They are designed to meet the needs of the smoker. Here you will find an excellent variety at prices as low as ..... **$1.45 up**

Peninsular Gas Ranges

At Prices Less than those asked for ordinary ranges

Those who purchase a Peninsular receive not only the finest gas range, but absolute satisfaction as well. Your baking results will be more successful than ever, greater even than your expectations, when this popular range is installed in your home.

$54.00

Over 2,000,000 Satisfied Users

Beautiful Cane Suites at Unusual Savings

Special Christmas Values

Your living-room should be of the character that helps to make the home what it should be—a comfortable and attractive place for the family to enjoy. The suites now on special sale will do all of that and more.

Four Suites at Unrivaled Prices

$385.00 $475.00 $535.00 $565.00

Special Announcement!

Our Entire Immense Selection of **TOYS** *Marked at Exceptionally Low Prices*

Now Offered At an Extra SPECIAL **20%** *DISCOUNT FOR CASH*

Children's Bicycles, Velocipedes, Wagons, Automobiles, Hose Wagons, Kiddie Kars, Hand Cars, Rocking Horses, Doll Carts, Toy Furniture.

Give Silverware this Christmas

Greatly reduced in price are these silver sets, and many of the patterns are of the latest designs. Prices begin at only **$19.90**

Royal Easy Chairs Low in Price

Nothing will give such solid comfort or so much pleasure as a Royal. And the prices begin at only **$37.25**

Open All Day Saturdays

Overell's

SEVENTH & MAIN STS.

Liberal Credit Terms Easily Arranged

Tea Wagons at New Low Markings

When entertaining, and it is time to serve that lunch, nothing will be so pleasing as one of our elegant tea wagons—how handy and step-saving it will be—something that sould be in every home. Priced upwards from as little as

$19.75 up

Special Christmas Reductions on One Hundred Charming Lamp Shades

We are offering one of the largest and most complete assortments of lamp shades in all Los Angeles. And at the truly remarkable low prices of

$16.45 $19.25 $26.00 $27.75 and $34.75

Overstuffed Suites and Odd Pieces

Reduced 10% to 40%

The essential thing in living-room furniture is comfort. But seldom do you find this comfort so perfectly combined with true beauty. With any of these suites or odd pieces, you, too, may make your living-room distinctive.

3-Piece Tapestry Suites

Now as Low as

$210 and $255

Sensational Reductions on Fine Rugs from 30% to 50% Under War Values

Half Price on Sample Lines; Close Out Prices

$2.50 Axminster Rug **$1.24**
Thick Axminster rugs with a luster. 18x36-inch size.

$4.00 Wool Fiber Rug ..... **$2.**
New, clean-cut rugs that are ... ing. Perfectly reversible. ... size.

$57.50 Highland Brussels Rug **$28.60**
Seamless Brussels rug made for service and beauty, 9x12 ft. size.

$9.00 Jersey Axminster Rug ... **$5.**
27x54-in. size; in lovely ... Persian patterns.

$65 Amsterdam Velvet Rug ... **$32.45**
Oriental and floral designs; 9x12-ft. size. Beautiful colors.

$27.60 Meridian Wool Fiber Rug ..... **$18.**
Remarkable value; 9x12-ft. ... Woven without seams and ... sible, giving double service.

$86 Heji Axminster Rug ... **$42.95**
9x12-ft. size; a rare bargain, quantity limited.

$90 Wilton Velvet Rugs ... **$69.**
Made by the largest and best ... —wonderful designs and ... 12-ft. size.

Save 33⅓% on Bedding

Our entire stock ... *$6.00 Hudson Comforts* ... **$3.**
Thick, warm, ... made.
$7.00 Glasgow Plaid Blankets ... **$4.**
Made for full ... blankets; variety of ...
$10 Princeton Woolnap Blankets ... **$7.**
An unusual bargain; ... "Warm as Toast."

Linoleum Bargains

$2.00 Durable Burlington Cork Linoleum, Square Yard .....
Big reduction while it lasts; 10 attractive patterns to ... Remnants, 98c per square yard.

$3.00 Genuine Lancaster Inlaid Linoleum, Square Yard .....
Great bargains in thick, lasting inlaid linoleum, made of ... of materials. Tile and conventional designs predominate. Large sized remnants, $1.48 per square yard.

Gifts Now!
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mas Reductions on One
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argest and most complete assortment
Angeles. And at the truly remark-

$19.25 $26.00
and $34.75

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40%
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seldom
so per-
beauty.
or odd
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Suites

255

ductions on Fine Rugs
0% Under War Values
ole Lines; Close Out Prices

24 $4.00 Wool Fiber Rug $2.65
ster. New, clean-cut rugs that are tan-ing. Perfectly reversible. 27x54-in. size.

$9.00 Jersey ... $5.80
60 Axminster Rug . 27x54-in. size; in lovely floral or Persian patterns.

for $27.60 Meridian Wool Fiber $18.35
45 Rug ..... Remarkable value; 9x12-ft. size. Woven without seams and reversible, giving double service.

$90 Wilton $69.30
95 Velvet Rugs .. Made by the largest and best mills —wonderful designs and colors. 9x12-ft. size.

% on Bedding
Our entire stock underpriced.

$6.00 Hudson Comforts $3.90
Thick, warm, well made.

$7.00 Glasgow Plaid Blankets . $4.90
Made for full size bed. Double blankets; variety of colors.

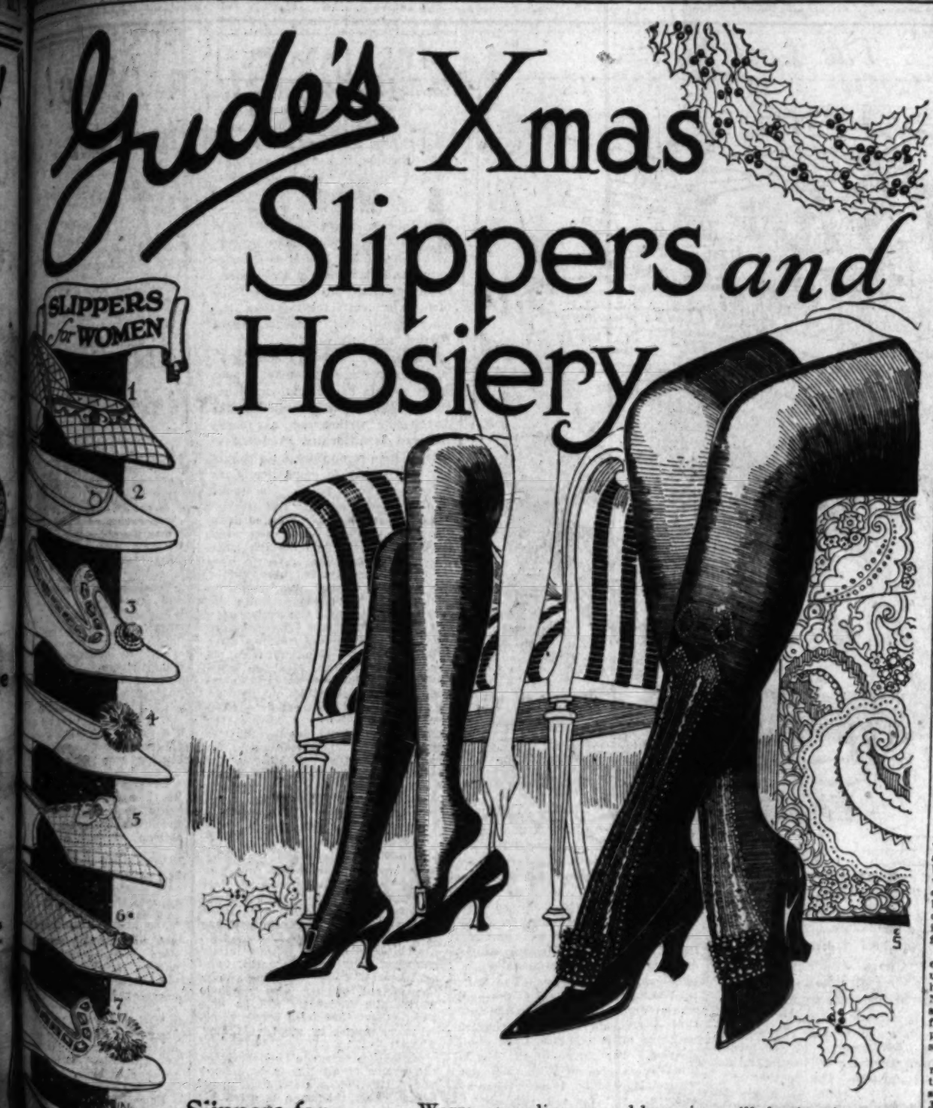
$10 Princeton Woolnap Blankets $7.48
An unusual bargain; large size. "Warm as Toast."

n Bargains

on Cork $1.24
0 attractive patterns to select from.

er Inlaid $1.98
Inlaid linoleum, made of the best quality; ntional designs predominate.
square yard.

Gude's Xmas Slippers and Hosiery



Slippers for Women

1. Quilted satin D'Orsay in all the prevailing colors—$6.50.
2. Felt Comfy Hylo in all popular shades—$3.00.
3. Felt "Juliet" in prevailing colors—$3.00.
4. Black kid Boudoir—$3.25.
5. Quilted satin mule in all prevailing shades—$5.00.
6. Quilted satin scuff in all the wanted colors—$4.00.
7. Felt Comfy in all the prevailing colors—$3.00.
8. Quilted satin boudoir in all the prevailing colors—$3.50.

Slippers for Men

1. Brown and tan kid Romeo—$4.75, $6.50, $9.50.
2. Brown and tan kid "Everett" — $4.75, $6.00, $8.50.
3. Felt Oriental, "Comfy" sole, various colors—$2.75 and $3.25.
4. Opera in tan, brown and gray kid—$4.75, $5.75, $6.00, $8.00 and $8.50.
5. Felt "Everett," Comfy soles, various colors—$2.75, $3.00 and $3.50.
6. Felt Hylo, Comfy and leather soles, various colors—$3.50, $3.75 and $4.25.
7. Brown kid Cavalier boots—$8.50.
8. Felt Cavalier, leather sole, gray and brown—$3.75 and $4.50.

Warm, cozy slippers and luxurious silk hosiery! What gifts could be more desirable? Anticipating a tremendous demand this season for these ever-welcome gifts, we have obtained the largest and finest stock in our history.

The models sketched by our artist give an idea of the wide variety of modes presented.

All our Xmas footwear slippers and hosiery will be attractively wrapped in decorative holiday cartons.

Gifts of Silk Hosiery

The ideal gift for every woman. Our offerings include the famous Van Raalte, Kayser and Providence creations, in full fashion pure thread-silk—the finest standard makes. We offer this hosiery at the **prices that will prevail next spring**—$1.95, $2.50, $3.00, $3.25, $3.75, $4.00, $4.75, $5.00, $5.50 and $6.00. Fancy Silks—3.25, $3.75, $4.75, $5.75, $6.00, $6.50, $7.00, $7.50, $8.50.

Give A Gude's Xmas Footwear Order

The sensible, practical, always appreciated gift is a Gude's Footwear Order. Thousands depend each season on this wise form of giving. The fact that our handsomely engraved order entitles the recipient to "Gude's Good Footwear" gives it unusual prestige and value—and also reflects the sound judgment of the giver.

Gude's INC.

GOOD FOOTWEAR
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Everything About Farming

...journals in the United States equal in size the ...illustrated magazine, read by every outdoor man in South-... is a regular weekly feature of the SUNDAY TIMES.

A Complete Magazine

If the SUNDAY TIMES contained no other exclusive feature except the bright and interesting TIMES' ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE, it would still be a notable publication. But there are dozens of other exclusive features in the big SUNDAY TIMES.

BEGIN RAISING HOOVER'S FUND.

Workers Open Headquarters for Great Campaign.

Famine and Pestilence Now Imperial Children.

Many Organizations Join in Calamity Insurance.

Southern California's task of raising its quota of the $33,000,000 fund needed to save the 3,500,000 children who are starving in Eastern and Central Europe as the result of the devastation wrought by the World War was officially begun yesterday by establishing headquarters in the Herman W. Hellman Building under the general direction of Marco H. Hellman, assisted by Elmer A. Green, executive secretary.

The territory under the direction of the Los Angeles headquarters is California south of the Tehachepi, and organization of the smaller cities and suburban communities will be completed immediately. The campaign will continue until January 1. The local committee will function under the direction of the national organization which is headed by Herbert Hoover.

The permanent charitable and relief organizations taking part in this campaign are the American Relief Administration, the American Red Cross, the American Friends Service Committee, the Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, the Knights of Columbus, the Young Men's Christian Association and the Young Women's Christian Association. The treasurer for this division is Harry D. Vandeveer.

Herbert Hoover in a statement issued in New York yesterday said:

"Three and one-half million children in Eastern and Central Europe have no alternative to disaster between now and next harvest except American aid. For months, because the needy were so numerous and the available funds so limited, these most helpless sufferers in the track of war have been admitted to American feeding stations only if tragically undernourished, and have received American medical aid only if desperately threatened by death from disease.

"Famine, with its terrible train of diseases, will be a certain visitor until next harvest. Inevitably the helpless children will suffer most. No child can grow to health and sanity on the pitiful makeshifts for food with which millions of European adults must content themselves this winter.

"The response of America must now decide whether 3,500,000 of these charges, in acute distress, shall begin to be turned away in January from more than 17,000 asylums, hospitals, clinics and feeding stations dependent on American support. There would be no tragedy in history so sweeping or so destructive of those who can deserve no evil.

"This is an issue without politics and without religious lines. There can be no danger of pauperization, for the $33,000,000 for child food, and the $10,000,000 for medical service that we seek, will relieve only the critical cases. The medical supplies, of course, must be an unqualified gift, but for every American dollar used in child-feeding, the governments and communities aided furnish $2 in the form of transportation, rent, labor, clerical help, cash contributions and such food supplies as are locally obtainable."

CRIMINALS ARE DRIVEN SOUTH.

(Continued from First Page.)

him. The assailant was chased to Metz and was killed by officers pursuing him. All the special agents I have talked with have had experiences recently almost as dangerous.

"A marshal was seriously wounded at San Fernando only a few days ago by two hobos who were picked up the night before. They shot him as he entered the jail and then one was wounded before they were recaptured.

"During the chase of the bandit who killed Constable Glidden at Lancaster, a few weeks ago, my posse stopped a freight train after seeing three hobos on a lumber car. When we drew our guns and commanded them to get down, no less than twenty-five bums jumped off the train and scooted for the brush."

JAIL OVERFLOWS.

Excellent testimony to substantiate the claim that visiting vagrants are overrunning the city is given by records at the County Jail. Capt. Gallagher stated yesterday that the high mark in the jail's history was reached last week, when 370 persons were there Tuesday night. This was equaled only once before, some eight years ago, when Federal officers made a roundup of contraband Chinese.

"Most of the bos seem to be coming from Illinois, Ohio, New York and Michigan," says Officer Brown of the riverbed squad. "By far the majority of them are merely fellows who are down on their luck and are just seeing the country. Letters in their pockets often show that they have good homes, and that there is no excuse for their wandering over the country as bums.

"Yet, there are many dangerous criminals among the lot, and nearly all of them are broke and hungry. When a man gets in that condition he is generally willing to do almost anything. My partner, Pat Downey, was killed last year by one of the bos whom he stopped to question."

Officer Mann says many Wobblies, or I.W.W., are picked up among the freight-train artists. These men are usually taken to the police station and kept under surveillance until they leave the city. Special efforts are being made this year to prevent the customary gatherings of the hobos along the riverbed, where they cook mulligan stew in washtubs and dine from old tin cans. The riverbed is especially well suited to the needs of the knights of the road, he points out, because it is near the railroad tracks, affords excellent hiding places among the willow trees and is a valley sheltered from any cold wind.

SORRY NOW HE INVESTED.

Allen L. Greenburg, who declares he paid $550 for a half interest in the Mission studio, with offices in the Lissner Building, seeks to recover that amount in a suit filed yesterday against C. E. Godfrey and Ida Thompson. Mr. Greenberg complains that he was induced by misrepresentation to put his money into the affair.

FITZGERALD'S—For the Advancement of Music

Which Would You Prefer?

—to hear a player piano?
—or to hear master pianists perform in person?
—the question answers itself.
—of course there is no comparison.
—but do you realize that there is that same difference between the playing of an ordinary player piano and the performance of

The AMPICO *in the* KNABE

or the AMPICO in the splendid HAINES, and FRANKLIN Pianos.

—the surprising fact is that, though there is this great difference in the results achieved by the AMPICO as compared with any player piano or with any other so-called "reproducing piano," there is very little difference in price; in fact, you may secure the incomparable AMPICO in the KNABE, HAINES or FRANKLIN Pianos for approximately THE SAME PRICE FOR WHICH YOU COULD SECURE ANY ORDINARY PLAYER, combined with a piano of such excellence as the above instruments.

—why not have the very best the world affords, when the cost is no more?
—why try to content yourself with a player piano when for the same expenditure you may secure the greatest musical invention of the age?
—This splendid instrument would make

The Ideal Gift for Your Family

and it may be secured with utmost convenience. Prices range from $1050 to $4500. Terms may be arranged. Pianos or player pianos accepted in exchange.

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HILL STREET AT 727-729

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Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais)

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MISSING.
A man who started out with a subpoena for Henry Ford as witness in a government case reports Henry as missing. So is one of his engines.

LOOKING BACKWARD.
If it took fifty barrels of booze to refresh the Democratic National Convention under prohibition, what would have happened in a wide-open San Francisco of other days?

BORDERLAND.
Rifles and shotguns may now be borne across the border into Mexico. If Mexico can keep peace while America is furnishing guns to anybody wanting them we'll say that President Obregon is the real thing.

NEEDS ATTENTION.
Senator Harding is rather conservative and is disposed to cling to precedent rather closely, but if he can fix up some way to make the Vice-President a big time performer he will be doing the country a good turn. An understudy can also be of the cast.

AFTER MANY YEARS.
A bulb which had been part of the luggage of an Egyptian mummy was planted in the warm soil of the Nile basin and in a few moons had burgeoned into a beautiful flower. Though dormant for more than 3000 years, it had ever held that mystic germ which we call life. This will teach us, little children, that even the Presidential boom of William Jennings Bryan may have unwonted vitality.

THE DEBS DISCIPLES.
Although nearly a million Socialist votes were polled in the November election, the vote of that party showed a falling off in the important States of Illinois, Missouri, California, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Kansas and others where they have heretofore indicated considerable strength. Fully 20 per cent of the Socialists of America are in the city of New York and there they are not strong enough to be an impressive factor. They have one Congressman, but he is not a radical and is fairly representative of his district. It can hardly be said that the Socialists are a menace to the country so long as they use only peaceful and persuasive methods in extending their propaganda. It is the alien agitator, brought up in the bombing trade, who is the disciple of danger. America will be able to restrain her home-brewed Socialists with no other weapon but the ballot box. Voting for Debs, which was once a fever and then a habit, is becoming a jest.

JAILS AND HOSPITALITY.
Los Angeles wants only the good and law-abiding people to enter her gates. For the clean and respectable folk we will try and find room somewhere, but for the bad actors we cannot promise much. The city and county jails are jammed to the limit. The county bastile can entertain 300 boarders in fairly comfortable fashion, but some 385 persons were claiming the hospitality of the institution the other day and the Sheriff talks of hanging up a blackboard to accommodate his waiting list. Possibly it would be better to hang up some of his prisoners, but that doesn't seem to be very easy, either. Los Angeles has a delicious climate and some of the swellest scenery that was ever grouped out of doors, but her jails are positively rotten. The congestion is distressing and it looks as if guests would have to be turned away every night. It is a poor recommendation to bunko artists and confidence men to let it be known that our jail isn't half big enough to meet the demands upon its hospitality. Every now and then people have to stop at the Alexangelus who ought to be in jail. We must have bigger jails if we are to keep step with progress.

THE MINCING GAIT.
The osteopaths are pressing the passage of a bill before the Massachusetts General Assembly which would prevent the manufacture of high-heeled shoes. There seems to be no way of keeping the women from wearing the things. Any argument about health or comfort cuts no ice. If high-heeled shoes throw the spine out of plumb, deform the walk and send the wearer to the madhouse it makes no difference. If they are still fashionable the women will have them, even if they must divide their time between the hospital and the bughouse. A tender-hearted man is often compelled to burst into tears on beholding one of these jazz babies limping down the street like a sandhill crane, her body tilted forward and her heels knocking against one another like castanets. It is small wonder that the women are forgetting how to walk. Look at the things they have to walk in! And yet some dames chloroform themselves into the belief that their shoes are perfectly comfortable. The poor devils have been miserable so long that they have come to look upon deformity as nature. The osteopaths will have a hard time in halting this long and tortured procession, but are trying to get at the source. A very large proportion of America's shoes are manufactured in Massachusetts and if the factories can be prevented from making these pipe-stem heels it might help some. But it is an up-hill fight as long as fashion countenances and encourages freak footwear.

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH AND THE SINN FEIN.

Ireland is to a great extent a Catholic country. The Catholic church, on the other hand, is—as the name implies—universal.

It has no geographical boundaries, neither can it be restricted to any race or tongue or dynasty or nation.

The doors of the Catholic church are open to every man, woman or child who wishes to come into the fold for human solace or spiritual guidance. Ireland has no preferred property rights in this great Christian institution. It is not a national church. It belongs to humanity.

Yet certain radical supporters of the Irish rebellion have attempted to use the great name and influence of the Catholic church in Sinn Fein propaganda to arouse sentiment and raise money in America for their own political ends.

Extremists even drag down the church from its high spiritual mission for the salvation of souls to that of an active partisan in a quarrel carried on by the shedding of blood. They would have the American people believe that the Holy Church is in sympathy with the terrorism practiced by the Sinn Fein irreconcilables.

In doing so, if they are Catholics, they are committing a grave offense against the church to whose spiritual benefits they have been admitted. They are desecrating the altar at which they profess to worship. If they are not Catholics they are damaging that church more than they are helping Ireland.

To assume that all Irishmen are Catholics is incorrect; to assume that all Catholics are Irishmen is ridiculous. As though the part could be greater than the whole.

Those who propagate these views are not good Americans, good Irishmen or good Catholics. They are not even fifty-fifty. They are triple hyphenates. All hyphenated allegiance is particularly objectionable to our American notions of loyalty.

That these trouble-breeders are utterly indifferent to the dignity of the Catholic church and the laws of the United States was demonstrated in the New York street riot that desecrated a solemn mass just held in St. Patrick's Cathedral and that equally disgraced our national feast of Thanksgiving.

As was to be expected, the Catholic church very properly repudiated the acts of the mob of Irish sympathizers who, after just filing out of the doors of the cathedral, were guilty of a lawless attack on the Union Club. Sixty leading New York Catholics signed this letter of protest which we reproduce from the columns of the New York Tribune:

As Americans and Catholics we protest against the infusion of politics into our beloved church. It is particularly deplorable that an outrage upon American liberty should have taken place upon our national day of Thanksgiving and coming as it did from a mob of people who had just attended mass at the cathedral. In order to remove any doubt as to our condemnation of this un-American proceeding we are sending a copy of this communication to the press.

That letter speaks the true spirit of the Catholic who goes to church to absorb spiritual blessings, not political propaganda. The New York Tribune deals with the same untoward incident in a short and caustic editorial, which we quote as follows:

The scene on Fifth avenue was not calculated to persuade the wavering that the Irish majority can be trusted to be just and tolerant toward the Irish minority. To tear down the British flag in New York is scarcely a good way to induce our people to assist in elevating the Irish flag in Dublin.

Beside his inopportune remarks concerning wisdom, Monsignor Lavelle said another interesting thing. He referred to the American republic as "Greater Ireland." Hyphenism is supposed to be dead, but here it is again grinning at us. We have been annexed to the mythical government of De Valera, and it is the privilege of this gentleman, who steadily refused to take the risks in the older part of his dominion, to impose his taste in flags on us.

There are over 16,000,000 Catholic worshipers in America today, nor has the United States any body of citizens more loyal to its institutions nor more unswerving in its stand for civil law and order. It is preposterous to suppose that the Catholic church in America will allow any group of aliens to hyphenate its allegiance to God or country. It is libelous to assume that Catholicism approves the Sinn Fein program of secret murder and midnight assassination. The Tidings, the Los Angeles Catholic organ, is not true to its church; it stands for bloodshed, riot and hyphenated religion.

The loyal Catholics of America, for the honor of their church and for the sake of suffering humanity, are anxious to see an end to the reign of terror in Ireland and to see the restoration of peace and harmony among all the war-distracted nations of the world.

For this ancient and mighty church is today one of civilization's strongest bulwarks against the lawless elements that seek to dethrone God and install the universal worship of atheistic materialism.

Ireland today is a menace to the stability of human institutions. For the sake of that country itself, for the sake of Great Britain, for the sake of America, for the sake of our common Christian civilization it is imperative that some solution be found to end the tragic jumble of hatred and misunderstanding that threatens to develop into an incurable world cancer.

The Times is not surprised to note the wave of resentment among loyal Catholics against the campaigning of the Sinn Fein elements in the church, both in priesthood and laity.

REAL NEIGHBORS.
The Secretary of Agriculture says that "the road between the producer and the consumer should be kept open and made shorter." It would seem that this road—like the highway to Gehenna—is paved with good intentions. But that doesn't make it good traveling. The middlemen have left the road full of bumps and every now and then there is a detour that seems to wander through the brush and bottoms without any visible purpose. The road between the producer and consumer need not be so wide, but it should be direct as possible, even if it is not paved with concrete. The producer and consumer have been neighbors, yet because of no thoroughfare they have lived as though miles apart.

THE OPEN SHOP AND FAIRNESS.
America has fought three great wars. The revolution established political freedom; the Civil War established personal freedom; and history is very likely to record that the part we took in the World War resulted in establishing industrial freedom. Economists are beginning to note that the most pronounced movement in American business and industry since the close of the war is the national trend towards the open shop. Reports from nearly every section of the country are to the effect that the labor unions are losing their control in the mills, shops and factories where large numbers of workmen are employed. The union lock on the doors of the closed shop has been broken. Public sentiment has set its face resolutely against the dictation of the walking delegates. The right of every man to seek employment where he desires is proving stronger than the organized forces of the American Federation of Labor. The eternal verity that right must ultimately prevail is receiving a new exemplification.

When Lincoln urged the American people to hold fast to the faith that right would make might he was enunciating the principle on which the open-shop movement has been based. It is one that benefits the employees more than the employers; for it is often easier for the employer to accept the dictation of the labor-union bosses and employ only those paying tribute to the walking delegates than to keep the doors of the shop or factory open to every honest workman who comes seeking remunerative employment. Yet the employers have been left for thirty years to bear the brunt of the fighting. Those who sought to keep the fires of industrial freedom burning on the altar of human liberty have been stoned, even as the martyrs of the cause of human liberty have been assailed through the ages by the varlets of despotism.

Perhaps the greatest benefit accruing to this country from the sacrifices of the World War is that it has set the average citizen to thinking about the constitution of the society in which he lives. Those sacrifices served to clear away a vast fog of misrepresentation and hypocrisy and reveal, like the stars in the firmament, the fundamental institutions of personal, political and industrial liberty. It was not until the railroad brotherhoods, the miners' union, the metal workers' union and the policemen's union of Boston had threatened to paralyze industrial life of the country that the American people as a whole awoke to the menace, not only to American institutions, but to the very lives of our women and children, by that organized minority known as the American Federation of Labor. Once the issue was raised, however, it has been met without flinching.

Politically and industrially this minority of not more than 10 per cent of the workers of the country threatened the independence of the unorganized 90 per cent of the American people. So arrogant did its leaders become that they actually deluded the heads of the Democratic party into believing that they held the balance of power in the nation. Calvin Coolidge, now Vice-President-elect, was one of the first to expose the weakness of the American Federation.

Following the Republican landslide in November city after city is swinging into line in the open-shop movement. The grip of the American Federation of Labor has been broken. The hollowness of the threats of Gompers et al. is plainly discernible. The failing influence of that organization is so apparent that it can no longer be concealed.

So pronounced has been the progress of the open-shop movement that The Times feels constrained to sound a warning alike to employers and to the public that it must not be carried too far. The campaign to keep employment open to all honest workmen is grounded upon justice. It has been waged against a fallacious principle, not against men, and personal reprisals must not be tolerated.

It is not for the friends of industrial freedom to take any unfair advantage of the members of the labor unions. Most of them have been honest but deluded workmen who have associated themselves together. There must be no arrogance on the part of the open-shop champions, no attempt at crushing, no despotism, no unfairness. None of this talk about grinding the faces of union men! No conspiracy to make them suffer! No silly boastful bluster about "what we will do to them!" No imitation of unionite methods! Nothing but fairness and decency!

Employers and the public alike must show themselves tolerant toward the members of the minority that has failed in its effort to dominate American industry. To attempt reprisals would be to adopt the policy of the Bolsheviki. Justice abhors intolerance; it deprecates mean reprisals; it demands fair play alike for victor and vanquished.

From its inception the labor-union movement in this country has been a class movement. The principle on which it was founded was doubly defective; for it established class distinctions and denied equal rights to all citizens. The only wonder is that so fallacious a policy should have endured so long.

Warned by the mistakes of the American Federation of Labor, the leaders in the movement for industrial freedom must avoid similar fallacies. If the collapse of the labor-union movement was to be the signal for reducing wages to a point where an employer could make unfair profits at the expense of those in his employ the unions would quickly regain their former power. It would be both dishonest on the part of the employers and a poor business policy. Co-operation between employer, employee and the public is necessary to produce the best results in the industrial life of the American people. The barriers between those who work with their hands and those who work with their brains must be cleared away. If industrial freedom is itself to be more than a phrase there must be no class bigotry, no class hatred, no class action.

Every citizen must remember that American institutions are founded on character, and that character is neither a class distinction nor a purchasable commodity. If injustice is permitted to have a part in the open-shop movement it will fall as surely as did the closed-shop campaign of the American Federation of Labor.

But if the Irish Sea were moved the chances are that England and Ireland would never get together.

The Last Straw.

NO MORE OBSTRUCTIONS.
Obstructionists seeking to block the union-terminal project in Los Angeles have registered another failure. The Southern Pacific and its allied interests have been resting their case against the union-terminal plan on the contention that the State Railroad Commission was without authority to force the railroads to join in the construction of the union terminal at the Plaza because the Esch-Cummins bill conferred authority over terminals on the Interstate Commerce Commission. The Southern Pacific has already made plain that it will do nothing in the way of establishing such a terminal of its own accord. It is fighting the project, politically and legally; but it has thus far been driven from every line of defense.

When the City Council passed a resolution last month expressing full confidence in the course pursued by the Railroad Commission and indorsing the union-terminal plan for Los Angeles the attorneys of the Southern Pacific raised anew the argument that the State Railroad Commission was without authority to compel the railroads to act. Perhaps they were sincere; for a test case was arranged between the Southern Pacific and the Santa Fe to clear up the question of conflicting jurisdiction. When the railroads were taken over by the government three years ago an order was issued that the Southern Pacific and the Santa Fe should make joint use of the Oakland Mole in San Francisco Bay. Recently the Southern Pacific issued an order to the Santa Fe to vacate. The State Railroad Commission intervened and instructed the Southern Pacific to rescind its order. The Southern Pacific declined to recognize this mandate, claiming that jurisdiction rested with the Interstate Commerce Commission. The Railroad Commission applied to the State courts for an injunction restraining the Southern Pacific from interfering with the use of the pier by the Santa Fe.

This prepared the way for the test of the jurisdiction of the State Railroad Commission which the Southern Pacific sought. Its attorneys argued that the Railroad Commission was interfering in something that was not its concern. But the Interstate Commerce Commission was informed of action taken by the Southern Pacific and it adopted a resolution last Thursday delegating any authority it might possess under the Esch-Cummins Act in relation to Oakland terminals to the State Railroad Commission of California. It also issued orders to the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe companies to obey the orders of the State Railroad Commission.

Thus ended the test case which was brought for the purpose of starting a controversy between the Interstate Commerce Commission and the State Railroad Commission of California. Its bearing on the Plaza terminal is of supreme importance; for it establishes the precedent that the Interstate Commerce Commission will not interfere in a terminal dispute where a State railroad commission exists with powers to act. The delegation of power made by the Interstate Commerce Commission is fully provided for in the Esch-Cummins Act.

What becomes now of the argument that the Interstate Commerce Commission will interfere and prevent the city of Los Angeles from securing a union terminal at the Plaza and making it possible for other transcontinental lines to secure terminal facilities here at a moderate expense? The Interstate Commerce Commission recognizes that the section giving it authority over terminals was placed in the Esch-Cummins bill for the express purpose of enabling cities to secure union terminals. The selfish position of the Southern Pacific Company is well known. It continually places its personal interest before the public interest and fights competition with weapons which, in its own interest, it would be wiser to discard.

There are only a few States in which authority over terminals is conferred by the Constitution on a State railroad commission. California is one of these, and the Interstate Commerce Commission has adopted the policy of delegating its authority to the State commissions that possess such local jurisdiction. It will act only in the States where no local authority exists.

This voluntary action on the part of the Interstate Commerce Commission removes the last possible legal barrier to eliminating grade crossings and constructing the Plaza terminal in Los Angeles. The Railroad Commission can issue the necessary orders with full confidence that it will not come into conflict with the Interstate Commerce Commission. The threat of the Southern Pacific attorneys to keep the project blocked for twenty years by court action fades into thin air.

It must be clear to all unprejudiced citizens that the time for cavil about removing deadly grade crossings and establishing a union terminal has passed. The monthly record of accidents in Los Angeles is appalling. It is not likely to be materially reduced until grade crossings are removed and the steam and interurban railway lines enter their station through subway approaches. We have had enough obstruction, enough conversation, enough appeals to the courts, the time is now at hand for the State Railroad Commission to issue the necessary orders to get the wasps off the streets.

The American's Creed—for you and me.
NOBLESSE OBLIGE
By John Strong.
HOME BREW.

Liberty is not licence.

Because our laws are "our own make" our liberty is our obligation to observe our laws.

Whenever enough of us disapprove a law we can do away with it, but we have no license to disobey, whether we approve or not.

We proved our power to get a change at the last Presidential election.

We can do the same way with hootch if we feel as deeply about it. It's up to us to repeal laws we disapprove of; but lightly breaking those we don't like is a shot into the foundations of the U.S.A.

No American intelligent enough to appreciate Noblesse Oblige will participate in or countenance lawlessness.

There may be a world of humor in prohibition, but there's as much humor in its observance as in its defiance or evasion.

We can get as good a grin out of abstinence as out of surreptitious indulgence, with far better satisfaction of our Noblesse Oblige.

It's as good a joke on ourselves to refuse a lawless drink as it is to break a law to get a drink.

American law observance is Noblesse Oblige in action. Law-breaking is the most un-American thing we can do, whether it oe booze, burglary or bigamy.

RIPPLING RHYMES.

TIPS.

I always tip the waiter who blithely brings to me my slice of alligator and cup of sparkling tea.
I don't believe in tipping, in principle it's wrong; I've done a lot of yipping this moral line along. And doubtless soon or later abolished it will be; but now I tip the waiter who brings my mush to me. I see my neighbors waiting a long time for their meals, the manager berating and making frantic spiels. Their words are fierce and gripping, they thunder and they screech; they don't believe in tipping and practice what they preach. But I, who tip the waiter, am pushing through my face an egg and boiled potater, with tact and princely grace. My grub is cooked to please me, my partridge and my owl, and there is none to freeze me with most forbidding scowl. And no one spills the gravy, the salad or the prunes upon my whiskers wavy or on my trouserloons. I am an ardent hater of tipping as a graft, but I shall tip the waiter until I'm dead or daft; for I like prompt attention when I demand a stew, a hash all spiced with gentian, a goulash or ragout.
WALT MASON.

THE LANCER.

Those official trips to Mexico and those enthusiastic wires home! Oh, it was entirely worth while to have first-hand information that "President Obregon is the Teddy Roosevelt of Mexico" vide I. J. Mums, and "the Washington of Mexico" vide the Governor of Texas, and "the Lincoln of Mexico" vide Maynard MacFie. "Vive la Obregon" wired one of our Los Angeles magnates, and "la" being a strictly feminine adjective, Mexico's new President is evidently the Boadicea, the Joan of Arc, the Grace Darling of Mexico, too. Hurrah!

Mexico has waited a long time and tried out and dispatched a good many saviors before finding the one par excellence who embodied all the conquering virtues, but her perseverance is evidently rewarded at last. There is one thing we cannot doubt, Obregon is emphatically the prince of good hosts. He knows how to give a party. "Our Guests" was a boast that never failed at or between banquets, and they must have rushed to the telegraph office between every toast.

And now, of course, there will be some return visits. We shan't be able to be hospitable in quite the same way on quite the same scale, so perhaps President Wilson, before March 4, or President Harding, after March 4, won't shine quite so superlatively in the Mexican home telegrams. Our iced water is an excellent, unimpeachable quality, but it can't always be trusted to effervesce. Still there is always the chance that liquid destiny may so shape itself that Wilson could figure as "the Diaz of America" or Harding as "the Obregon of America." But if some enthusiastic Mexican nabob fails to wire home "Vive LA Harding" the comparison will certainly be against us.

* * *

Elinor Glyn says she is mournfully impressed with the fact that our American film producers "err in striving to appeal to the lower rather than the higher intelligence of the masses." Elinor herself has always so emphatically catered to the "higher, nobler, loftier intelligence of "our human, warm, indecent hearts," so we shall hang upon the advent of her own scenario which, she declares, "will be true and without that false break which is to be found in most of them." Ahem!

Mrs. Glyn says she "believes that the object of all life is to elevate and purify the soul and that, in order to effect this, man is given his heart's desire." A jolly phrase that, replete with alluring possibilities. Go on, Elinor, go on. Feed it to us. We love it. We had no idea that appeals to our "higher intelligence" could be so utterly attractive.

* * *

A citizen is waxing indignant because he patronized some lady barbers and found the experience expensive. It appears it cost him $2.60 for a hair-cut, massage, shave and tonic, which he calls "robbing a poor working man." I rise valiantly to the defense of the lady barbers. In the case of any poor working man who had toiled in the more soiling fields of life's garden (especially if his previous visit to a barber's was at any considerable interval) it must have been worth more than $2.60 to restore his beauty to any lady barber of fastidious instincts. We have always felt that the gentler sex entered this particular trade with the highest altruistic motives consistent with commercial acumen. To be transformed from a poor working man into a semblance of a matinee idol is altogether too cheap at $2.60. I will confess to a yearning for further enlightenment on the subject of that "massage," but the poor working man failed to be explicit. But, anyway, I insist it was cheap.

* * *

Frederick Palmer, speaking before the Friday Morning Club, is reported as declaring that "the film industry has yet to find a great producer, a great director or a great photoplay writer." This is perturbing. It looks as if somebody lied. Surely we have been informed in the most authoritative advertisements that David Wark Griffith, the De Milles, Tourneur, Von Stroheim et al. were, are, positively do, absolutely have—oh, you know what I mean. Is it possible that we have been grossly deceived?

And then the gentleman went on to urge the ladies of the club to rise to this crying need, that surely one among them, if not scores, were palpitating with this great world-needed talent and were cruelly, basely burying their genius, hiding their light under a bushel—and—er—all that sort of thing.

Yes, you are quite right. The gentleman makes a small charge for assisting them to this greatness and world benefaction. But who wouldn't?

* * *

A new police regulation in Brussels has declared it a punishable offense for the performers in theaters to address the audience from the stage. This looks like an arbitrary prohibition on the face of it, but perhaps Brussels has suffered an excess of those shows which depend largely upon lazzy young ladies invading the auditorium and addressing coy remarks to blushing males, while affectionately powdering their noses. This merry little trick of making the audience provide its own entertainment and turning the house into a rowdy tea party seems to have failed of its inexpensive purpose with the staid Bruxellians. If they are going to provide the performance they rather think they ought to be entitled to the pay. And the reports of dramatic critics should certainly read something like this: "Among those present at last night's performance of 'Oh, Giddy Girlie!' were the Rt. Rev. The Bishop of Calizona, His Excellency the Ambassador of Fritaly, Mr. Carnegie Rockefeller, Supreme Court Judge Hugh Charles, ex-President Taft-Wilson, all of whom portrayed excellent character studies of blushing and embarrassed victims." THE LANCER.

PEN POINTS

BY THE STAFF.

Now for the auto show and then a frost set.

Nick Longworth says the effects of the tariff is a tough one to say it is.

More tooth brushes and fewer rifles are the need of the hour in Mexico.

Don't imagine there is a telephone in the room where Lenine meets the other C.O.D. bolsheviki.

The Irish crisis which seemed to have arrived fails to materialize Artemus Ward would say.

It is all right to carry pumpkin to save money, but how is it to be carried?

Some clergymen are preaching the doctrine of the fat kine. If he does not fail, how does he do that way?

It is evident that Japan has made up its mind that the Versailles candidate do not amount to anything.

The engagement of Lillian James Rennie, a Broadway star, is reported. Hope it won't be one of these "fade-out" affairs.

President Wilson has received that Nobel peace prize at last. We feared he would have to wait many hard winters about it.

Paris is suffering from a pandemic of rats. Why not let the Germans to introduce some of their justly celebrated liverwurst?

It used to be in the old days that if a person got a suit of clothes he did not like he could pawn it. But that was long ago.

Over in Rumania they are throwing bombs into the theaters to drown beats denouncing the music and the newspapers add to the alarm.

With the drop in the price of beer some of our long-suffering citizens ought to be able to have garages they have been wanting so long.

A nation-wide search for Henry Ford is on, according to the papers. Is the sale of flivvers weakening? Is the search necessary?

It looks very much as if the League of Nations has a hard row for Uncle Sam at the peace council table. He is likely to drop in later.

Sometimes a man is known by the company he keeps. Considering his own business of little time to join a general movement for the benefit of his neighbors. It is an encouraging sign.

The heathen Chinese have assembled in the wilds of Asia and have adopted a resolution declaring the need of missionaries. Rosa, Cal. And we think they are right.

A man is only as old as he is. It is a wise man who knows the years and counts them. Then a man will not think of letting off work until he is 100.

Some folks are talking of Woodrow Wilson in 1924. He evidently likes the fabled bird that sprang from the ashes to regain his former strength even after it was knocked down.

Some of these happy days the produce growers will reduce sellers there will be some permanent relief from the high cost of some commodities. Perhaps the growers never thought of that.

Seventy-five cents is enough to pay for a haircut, even when it is cut the way you don't want it. Clippers are being bought by men who are not members of the barbers' union.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, democratic candidate for Vice-President, conferred with Gov. Cox at the latter's executive mansion at Columbus and left hurriedly for the train. He should not have been in such a rush, he will be in plenty of time to see the Harding family move into Pennsylvania avenue on inauguration day.

Gov. Stephens, of California, announces the lynching must stop in that state. The Governor's edict will not stop outrages occur always do. Mob demonstrations have not yet stopped the crime of lynching. We will admit that there is a difference, but Old Nick is all of one color when he gets at that. We may wonder why the cows come home, and so on.

It has been estimated that the world is valued at $60,000,000,000. Some of this is manufactured for the current year by the American makers. Despite the mechanical lure has been a great factor in the state. In keeping with the spirit of the modern industry, Americans know how to work, but not likely that the latter will be allowed to get away from us unless appropriated by Germany.

It may be possible for the Democrats of Los Angeles to conduct a harmonious convention but no one will be able to hear President-elect Harding's inaugural address plainly and clearly enough to understand among the multitude that will be present on the plaza front of the City Hall on March 4. Telephone experts in this city have been making a careful study of a plan to have the forthcoming inaugural address heard by the aid of amplifiers and even by means of long distance telephone connections with every corner of the country.

THE ROSE AND THE STAR.

A blush rose blushed
To bid a star good night.
The star beat time
And bathed her in light.
"O Star," the rose said,
"Will thou be mine?"
The naughty star
Another rose did wink.
ADALINE SHEPHERD.
No. 901 North Vine street, Hollywood.

SUNDAY MORNING.
Brighter D
ERE'S THE PL
ABOUT FILL
Producers Say F
Will Have Good E
Fully Resume in
549 So. Broadway
Xmas
Ba
Sho
Lacq
Pin and Button Box
Handkerchief Boxes— $1.15, $1.35, $1.65.
Collar Boxes with rich
Cabinets, with drawers, $1.35
Trays in all prices.
SILK GO
WARM
Padded Vests
Padded Jacket
Padded Robes
Emb'd Short Kimonos . . $9
Emb'd Beautiful Ki-
monos $16
Children's Short Kimonos . . $2
Bedroom Slippers, emb'd . $1.
Lovely Hand Painted
Bags . . . . . $1.
Men's Silk Striped Kimonos
SILK PURSES, in various sizes.
SILK CARD CASES, HAND BAGS,
Very reasonable prices.
Silk Satin Pillow
with lovely painting
Emb'd in silk
$1.95.
Emb'd in gold
$2.25.
Linen Hdkfs.,
Emb'd in pretty
designs, prepared
Holiday Boxes,
5c up.
Blue and White
LUNCHEON SETS
4x48
Value $1.95, $1.29
Boudoir Lamp Shades in
dressing shade to fit your
room. They're attractive, only
$1.45 and $1.85
Beautiful Emb'd Silk
Satin Screens, $65.00.
Emb'd Silk Satin Fire
Screens, $17.50.
Wooden Nut Bowl with 6 cups
Wooden Nut Crackers
Hand Carved Collar Boxes
Hand-Painted
China Wares
Dinner Sets, only . . . . . 75c up
Tea Sets . . . . . $3.95 up
Chocolate Sets . . $5.95 up
Vases and Jardinieres of all
kinds.
Special handsome Tea Sets,
$12 and $13.50 value, cut to
$8.45
Hand-Painted Stationery, Pen
Novelties and Toys
Comfortable Bath Slippers

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And bathed her all in light.
"O Star," the rose in love cried
"Wilt thou to me be true?"
The naughty star just twinkled
Another rose is true.

ADALINE POGO WOLFSKILL.
No. 961 North Wilton Place,
Hollywood.

Brighter Day is Forecast to Follow the "Morning After" of Motion Picture Financing.

HERE'S THE PLAIN TRUTH ABOUT FILM SITUATION.

Producers Say Present Depression Will Have Good Effect; Industry to Fully Resume in Short Time.

Considering the recent history of motion-picture production in United States as a sort of [illegible] and the present-day condition of the industry [illegible] "morning after," executives [illegible] picture-producing com- [illegible] declare that the picture- [illegible] business will adjust it- [illegible] and will be better off as [illegible] the present admitted de- [illegible]

These statements were made by Jesse L. Lasky and B. B. Hampton yesterday. While admitting that the producing end of the business at this time is practically at a standstill, both are optimistic over the future, and believe that the present temporary condition will result in a better and more economical production of pictures.

"It is silly to say that anything is wrong with the motion-picture industry," Mr. Lasky said. "All over the country theaters are being built and there is a greater demand for pictures at this time than ever before, and as far as our company is concerned we have all the business that we can take care of."

Mr. Lasky believes that the present financial condition will have a bad effect on some of the smaller companies, but that the larger ones will not only survive the present inaction, but will be operated in the future on a firmer and sounder basis.

Reports have been current in Los Angeles for the past few days that a large number of companies were suspending production. Mr. Lasky and Mr. Hampton both admit that this is true, but add that it has no particular significance. They declare that the slowing up of production is the result of the settling down, which is general in all lines of industry.

Mr. Lasky declares that the picture industry is less affected by the readjustment of credits and bank accounts than any other business in the country.

Reports current here are to the effect that many actresses, actors, directors, cameramen, carpenters, electricians and others employed at the studios were now out of work. The producers admit that there are a number of persons out of work at the present time, but say that the lay-off is only temporary and that after the first of the year the business will be resumed on a larger scale than ever before.

FOR MORE ECONOMY.

In the matter of making pictures, all of the producers are of the opinion that greater economy must be exercised in the industry. Heretofore, according to Mr. Lasky, directors, managers and others have been extravagant, and this must be changed. He stated yesterday that many persons employed by the companies are very much overpaid and these wages will be adjusted. He added, however, that many of the principal actors, actresses and directors are really worth what they are getting, notwithstanding that the salaries seem exorbitant. These will probably be continued, but in the future those who make contracts must show the companies that they have talent, art or ability, before huge salaries are paid.

Locally, the motion-picture industry is being conducted very largely on a cash basis, and as a result the companies operating here are not feeling the financial depression as much as those which are being handled on credit. Mr. Hampton said that no extensive lines of bank credits have ever been available to motion-picture producers here.

WHAT HAMPTON SAYS.

Speaking of the picture industry in general, Mr. Hampton said:

"One may say with safety that pessimism in regard to this industry is ill-founded. Motion pictures and the wonderful music of picture theaters are two great forces in American life, forces that entertain, educate and inspire. The money spent by motion-picture audiences is an excellent investment for a nation.

"No one who studied the workings of the industry in the winter of 1918-19 can be alarmed by present conditions. Early in November, 1918, the armistice was signed, with the result that war pictures immediately became unsalable. That blow was severe. Then came the unsettling of general business and financial conditions, a period in which all industry halted, not knowing whether to go forward or backward. Then came the third great blow, the nation-wide epidemic of influenza, in which 95 per cent of picture theaters were closed for nearly two months.

"What other industry could have endured such conditions and come through in the spring of 1919 in a healthy condition? And yet, that is exactly what the picture industry did.

"This present settling down experience is unpleasant, of course, but it is merely a temporary annoyance. I think that shortly after the first of the year conditions will improve materially and that by spring the entire industry will be well on its way toward forgetting the present period of annoyance. As a matter of fact, a large amount of production is going ahead steadily in Los Angeles, and from all I can learn will continue to go ahead.

"Production in the East, I understand, is severely affected. That is due partially to the present unsettled condition in the financial and industrial world, but due also to the fact that the making of pictures in New York at this time of the year is an expensive, distressing annoyance. There is no reason why all the pictures made in the United States should not be made in Los Angeles. The only thing that permits New York to continue as a producing center in competition with Los Angeles is the fact that the financing and distribution of pictures is still centered in New York City.

"If Los Angeles bankers and business men ever realize the magnitude of this industry and get back of it earnestly and enthusiastically, there is no reason why financial and industrial ends of the entire industry should not be moved to Los Angeles.

"May I make the suggestion now that this is the best time possible to take steps along these lines?"

Silver Peak Guest Ranch.
For table reservations, phone Pomona Sch. 28.

Bargain Shopping List

Lacquer Wares

Pin and Button Boxes
All colors, shapes and sizes. 10c, 15c, 20c, 30c
Handkerchief Boxes— $1.15, $1.35, $1.65 and up
Glove Collar Boxes with rich gold fittings, $1.25 and $1.95.
Sewing Cabinets, with drawers, $1.35 and $2.25
Lacquer Trays in all prices.

SILK GOODS

WARM Padded Vests at only.....$1.98
Padded Jackets at only.....$6.50
Padded Robes at only.....$11.95
Silk Emb'd Short Kimonos..$9.50
Silk Emb'd Beautiful Kimonos.....$16.95
Children's Short Kimonos...$2.50
Silk Bedroom Slippers, emb'd.$1.00
Lovely Hand Painted Hand Bags.....$1.00
Men's Silk Striped Kimonos
SILK PURSES, in various sizes.
SILK CARD CASES, HAND BAGS, at very reasonable prices.

Silk Satin Pillow Tops with lovely paintings, 75c
Emb'd in silk threads, $1.95.
Emb'd in gold dragon, $2.25.

Fancy Lamp Shades & Stands, all marked to fit your purse.

Sachet Baskets With Dainty Trimmings, Only 50c

Fancy trimmed Chinese Baskets at unusual bargain prices. Even for your birds. Get her a collapsible bamboo cage. $2.75.

Chinese Nut Bowl with 6 cups.....$1.25
Chinese Nut Crackers.....98c and $1.75
Silk Covered Collar Boxes.....$1.45

Hand-Painted China Wares
Cups and Saucers, only.....75c
Vases.....$1.95 up
Bowls.....$5.95 up
Jardinieres and Jardinieres of all sizes.
Handsome Tea Sets, $12.50 value, cut to $8.45

Hand-Painted Stationery, Pencil Boxes, Novelties and Toys
Comfortable Bath Slippers.....98c

Interpret the Christmas Spirit
In terms *of* Home-Making Furniture
from the
Treasure House *of* Christmas Gifts

Make your giving this year a practical, satisfying, long-to-be-remembered event.

Give home-making furniture—companionable bits of beauty—living things expressing an individuality—things that make your home the most joyous place on earth.

At The Treasure House of Christmas Gifts, there is something for every member of the family and for each and every friend—ranging from complete home furnishings to individual pieces of furniture, and to choice gems of art.

During this period of adjustment, when prices are changing daily, you will find our prices are consistent with the lowest market conditions. This store invites comparisons.

Now is the time to supply your home needs as well as choose your gifts.

The facilities of our credit department offer you generous term arrangements.

Consistent with our policy of many years' standing, there is no interest charge on term accounts.

Complete Home Furnishers

Telephone 60204

Brunswick Phonographs and Brunswick Records Exclusively

LYON McKINNEY SMITH CO
737-741 SOUTH HILL

Auction Sales

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association.
The Times Is the Official and Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

Auction Sale

Morning Sale Begins at 9:30 Sharp. Evening Sale Begins at 7 p.m. Sharp

AUCTION UNSURPASSABLE

An auction of elegant and luxurious homefurnishings, the original cost of which approximates $100,000. It comprises the most unsurpassable collection of Furniture, Oriental Rugs, Musical Instruments, objects of Art, Antiques and Furs ever seen in this city. Never before have there been so many and rare articles of worth and beauty offered at Public Auction at one sale under one roof. Coming, as it does, just ten days before Christmas, hundreds of dollars may be saved in gift buying. The most of these articles were the collection of H. L. Worthington of Pasadena, a wealthy man who has been obliged to go East. Open for inspection Monday and Tuesday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Hot Luncheon will be served to our patrons at noon. Rugs and Furs will be offered for sale at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Sale takes place at Auction House, 1026 and 1028 South Figueroa Street, on

Wednesday, December 15, All Day and Evening

Palatial Hall Clock

One of the finest antique clocks I've ever seen. Valued at $2500. Pretty walnut case; the face is in steel and a background of gold relief, has the changes of the lunar system; a sweet-toned cathedral chimes on the half hour and hour.

Breakfast Room Furniture

Extra large size brown mahogany breakfast table, attractively rimmed in color and 4 chairs, excellent models and most comfortable—also 2 sets of Reed and Reedcraft Breakfast Sets, each with commodious tables and 4 chairs.

Living Room Furniture

A 2-piece set for the living-room—solid mahogany and cane, a grand specimen of the Cowan table, unsurpassed in style and grandeur; a solid brown mahogany davenport and a Queen Anne period mahogany center table, rockers, chairs, etc.

Dining Roor Furniture

Nine-piece set of solid American walnut of the William and Mary period—54-inch, extension table, 7 chairs, including host chair and extra massive sideboard.

Seven-piece set William and Mary period; 54-inch extension table and 6 finely shaped high-back, cane inlaid panel chairs.

Bedroom Set and Pieces

A magnificent solid mahogany bedroom set, consisting of grand 4-poster bed, fine extra large dresser, grand chiffonier with elegant French bevel plate mirror, a most wonderful example of furniture craft. Some odd dressers and chiffonrobes in mahogany and also Circassian walnut.

Baby Grand Piano and Gold Leaf Drawing-Room Set

One of the loveliest parlor sets ever seen in an auction room. In gold leaf and hand decorated, something quite exclusive. Consists of Frank B. Long Baby Grand piano, silk damask antique stool, silk damask seats in antique chairs, double cane backs and table. Besides this Baby Grand there are a

WITZMAN 88-NOTE PLAYER PIANO

in a fine mahogany case. Has a rich, resonant tone. Also a handsome

BLUEBIRD MAHOGANY CASE TALKING MACHINE

Antiques and Miscellany

A splendid collection of notable antiques, to wit—

A pretty French bronze electric stand, a masterpiece of art by a Latin artist, is a figure of a female in allegory and holds two light bulbs.

Beautiful Italian marble bust of woman by the artist, C. Cipriani.

Exquisite antique and irons of filigree brass and wide fender. A joy for a collector or one who wants real elegance.

Parlor Lamps—one especially large handsome one with silk top and fringe.

A Fireless Cooker, Duplex make, aluminum lined and steel case, modern and good as new.

A first-class Hoover Vacuum Cleaner.

Pictures, Mirrors with golden frames, Fire Logs.

Domestic Rugs.

Curtains, Draperies, Bedding etc., etc., etc.

FURS FURS

An especially valuable collection of furs ranging in prices as high as $2500. For instance:
Splendid Wolf and Fox Cape Throws, beautifully lined in brown as well as black—
Pretty Fur Scarfs and handsome Coats.
Extra fine quality Coat of Mink.
Beautiful Coat of Seal and Beaver.
Russian Fitch Coat.
Coat of Persian Lamb with collar and cuffs of fine skunk.

No finer furs are to be seen anywhere else. Some of them are so rare that they create pleasurable wonder for any observer. Call in to examine them on Monday and Tuesday. You'll be glad to see them whether you buy or not. Tell your friends. They are fit for royalty.

ORIENTAL RUGS
An Ideal Christmas Gift

Price values are from $50 to $5000. Come make your own price.

This comprehensive collection is a grand exhibit of the rarest, finest and most exquisite specimens of the Oriental weaver's art brought together by a connoisseur during his travels in Oriental lands. A few of the masterpieces worthy of special mention are a magnificent Royal Kermansha, size 12x18. No description will give any adequate idea about the charm of this rare gem of beauty. A royal Arak, 9x12½-ft., Bokhara, 8x10, Gorovan, 10 ft. 9 ins. by 13 ft. 10 inches.

A number of other room-size rugs. Also Karaya Kurdistan and Cabistan Runners, medium and small size rugs are of various weaves. Sarouks, Irans, Kurdistan, Cabistan, Belochistans.

Homeseekers and Investors Attention!

STOP READ AUCTION SALE A HOME and INVESTMENT

Four big lots and cottages close to Industrial District and should increase in value one hundred-fold in a year or so.

Citizens, Attention! Rich man, poor man, read this notice! It contains one of the most remarkable offers I have ever made in the auction business. Do you want—at your own price—a substantial 5 or 6-room home on a large city lot within walking distance from the hub of the city? A home, which because of its location will increase rapidly in value in the next two or three years and return your cash outlay many times over should you care to sell.

Remember Date and Place. Tuesday, December 14, 10:30 a. m.

On Pico Street Near San Pedro

DON'T GO TO SUBURBS

Why think of moving to the suburbs 7 or 8 miles out to buy a flimsily built bungalow at a price for which you can get one of these close-in-town homes?

BUSINESS MEN—HOME SEEKERS
MANUFACTURERS—AUTO DEALERS
LAUNDRY MEN—BAKERS—ATTENTION!

Anyone with half an eye to the future will grasp the potent and immense possibilities which will be realized by the buyer of these lots and houses. Buy here for a home or for an investment or for both home and investment because it is the coming Los Angeles big industrial District.

TITLE TO PROPERTY

The title to the property is absolutely clear. The property has been held for years by the members of one family and this marks its first sale since coming into their hands.

Streets Paved.

A SHORT DESCRIPTION

At 739 East Pico Street (near San Pedro) 5 rooms and bath, strong, frame building, gas, electricity, hot and cold water connections, just painted, papered and renovated, big yard has small cottage on rear of lot now rented. Lot 40x148 to alley.

At 743 West Pico Street, 5 rooms and bath; large basement, cement floor below house, gas, electricity, etc., newly painted, papered and renovated, all in good shape. Lot 40x147 to alley.

At 751 East Pico Street, 5-room, gray Colonial style bungalow, gas, electricity, bath, porch, laundry tub, coolers, very substantially built and ready for occupancy. Lot 40x144 to alley.

At 730 East Twelfth Street, on car line (2 large palms in front,) 6-room house, bath, gas, electricity, hot and cold water connection, large cooking range, big heater, chicken yard and large lot, 40x152 to alley. Painted, papered and renovated last week.

TERMS

Purchaser to assume mortgage, pay part cash, the balance to be arranged on easy terms to suit. A reasonable amount of Liberty Bonds will be accepted at par.

Come on, you homeseekers or investors. Take my word this is is an opportunity you will regret if you miss this sale. Step right in and name your own price. You can't possibly lose.

Remember this is a last chance to buy property at a low price in Los Angeles' great big industrial district and main thoroughfare.

REAL ESTATE AUCTION

Thursday, Dec. 16th, 1:30 p.m., sharp
At 611 North Harvard Blvd.
Take Heliotrope Drive Car

This beautiful home illustrated here is but a few blocks from Western and Vermont avenues and a few doors from Melrose avenue—three of the principal thoroughfares of Los Angeles—it consists of five rooms and sleeping porch. Garage 12x18 with cement floor and cement driveway. There is a living-room, dining-room, two bedrooms, kitchen has woodstone sink, and bathroom. A few of the many desirable features are hardwood floors, pantry off the kitchen, instantaneous water heater, gas connections in every room and built-in effects. The bungalow is arranged so that a second story can be added, stairs are already in the upstairs room has a finished floor and two windows. In the yard you will find four full-bearing fruit trees, chicken corrals and shed.

TERMS OF SALE—Purchaser assumes a mortgage of $2500 which has two years and nine months to run, interest at 7 per cent. Purchaser assumes a trust deed of $1000 payable semiannually; balance cash.

All the Above Properties for Sale by

LEWIS S. HART, Los Angeles' Progressive Auctioneer

Phone 61534

MONDAY, DECEMBER 13TH, 2:30 P. M.

PUBLIC AUCTION!

HOUSE OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY AND MONDAY FOR INSPECTION SALE POSITIVE

5727 Huntington Drive

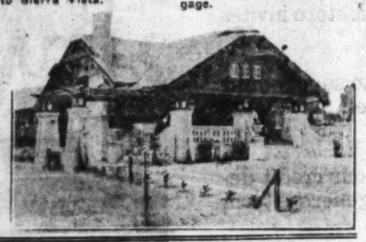
ON WAY TO PASADENA

Autos drive out Huntington drive to Sierra Vista.

HOW TO GET THERE—Pasadena Car to SIERRA VISTA—Walk one block west to property. TERMS—Subject to Mortgage.

This Attractive Home

Lot 186x65



Consist of 10 ROOMS, seven rooms down and servants' quarters up. Spacious living-room with beamed ceiling, imported embossed wall papers, large bedrooms, decorated walls, clothes presses and French doors throughout—extra lavatory in summer kitchen; basement with large furnace, heats entire house; attractive porch, garage, built about 8 years.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14TH, 11 A.M. SHARP.
THIS COZY SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW AT

TERMS TERMS

PUBLIC AUCTION

2527 Wellington Road, Off Adams, Main Blvd. to Venice

This house was built by owner for his home. Hardwood floors. Three large bed rooms, large closets. Built-in chiffoniers, living room, cement fire place, dining room, built-in buffet and china closet. Walls decorated in oil.

Light kitchen with built-in effects. Woodstone sink, bath porch, stationery wash tubs, strictly modern in every detail. Cement front porch, cement driveway, lawn.

Autos: Drive out Washington or W. Adams to Wellington Road.

West Adams car to Wellington Road

THURSDAY, DEC. 16TH, 10:30 A.M.
House on View Until Day of Sale
WEST ADAMS PALACE & CONTENTS
2500 20th AVE., BETWEEN WEST ADAMS AND WASHINGTON.
"See Tuesday's Ad for full Particulars."

A WEST ADAMS PALACE. A beautiful colonial home. Lot size 165x150 to alley. Nine large rooms, strictly modern; private dance hall in connection; large double garage; fountain in yard and pool paved with waterfalls; beautiful shrubbery and flowers, fruit trees loaded with fruit. This home is elegantly furnished, and to see it is to buy if you want a home that is a home and not commonplace. Has lots of rustic work throughout the grounds, lovers' nooks, etc. Terms.

A. H. WEIL, Auctioneer, 204 Union Oil Bldg. Phone 11528

BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE TO BE SOLD BY

AUCTION

On Saturday, Dec. 18th, 1920, at 1:30 p.m.

I will sell to the highest bidder the splendidly situated, beautiful Swiss Chalet located at 1826 Mineral Ave. This is a real home, strictly modern, containing living-room, dining-room, music room, breakfast-room and three bedrooms. Cement basement, furnace, automatic water heater, hardwood floors. Excellent view. Block and half to yellow car. Garage, cement driveway, lawn front and rear, bearing fruit trees, grape arbor, a fine Weeks' chicken-house. Lot 45 by 125 feet. Take Rimpau car west on Washington St. to end of line, walk one block west and half a block south to property. House will be open for inspection from 2 to 5 p.m. each day or will be shown by appointment. Phone owner, 74823.

CHAS. J. HELLNER
THE AUCTIONEER WITH A CONSCIENCE
Office, 1602 West Pico St. Phones: West 2268 or 73288.

AUCTION, WEDNESDAY
Dec. 15th, 10 a.m., at 1602 W. Pico St.

The elegant furniture of several Hollywood and Pasadena homes removed to this place for convenience of sale, consisting of a beautiful Elm bedroom set, Massive Circassian Walnut wardrobe with a 16x44 French plate mirror, massive Birdseye Maple, Circassian Walnut, Ivory and Oak dressers, chiffoniers, twin beds, Vernis Martin and other beds, springs, mattresses; Edison Diamond Disc and Victor Victrola; Cabinet Phonographs; massive 66-inch 12-foot extension dining tables and several other sets. Genuine leather overstuffed rockers; Reed breakfast set; beautiful china closets, ladies' writing desks, silk shade, table and floor lamps, Fumed Oak library tables, morris chairs and leather-seated rockers; Wilton, Axminster and Brussels rugs; White Enamel side-oven gas range and others. Refrigerator, linoleum, etc.

Also roll-top, flat-top, stenographers' and typewriters' desks; revolving chairs; office furniture and musical instruments will be sold at 11 o'clock prompt, So be sure and attend.

CHAS. J. HELLNER
THE AUCTIONEER WITH A CONSCIENCE.

AUCTION WEDNESDAY—Extraordinary
FURNITURE, PIANO

AS FOLLOWS—Removed from storage to our salesroom.

2303 So. Grand Ave.

John Gerts, upright case, rosewood piano, an excellent instrument; "Pathe" and Victor phonographs, cane, mahogany 3 cushion davenport and console table; $250 tapestry davenport, mahogany rockers and chairs; "HERATI," ISPAHAN and KARNAK fringed Wilton rugs, fine William and Mary dining set, including buffet, side table and tea wagon; $300 mahogany Colonial dresser, 66-inch top, also large mahogany dresser and chiffonier to match, all plate glass tops; twin 4-post ivory bedroom suits complete with vanity dresser, brass beds; $200 genuine mahogany office roll top desk. This will undoubtedly be one of the best sales of the season. Besides the sale of high grade goods, there will be the general run of all kinds of household goods. Sale start promptly at 10 a.m.

H. B. NASH, Auctioneer.

AUCTION AUCTION

EXTRAORDINARY—The best high-grade furniture auction conducted for months.

Tuesday, Dec. 14, 9:30 a.m.
2028 W. 31st St.
Take W. Jefferson Car to Western Ave.

2 beautiful 9x12 Wilton Velvet rugs, 3 smaller Wilton and Brussels rugs, 7-piece Fibre living room set, settee, 4 rockers and 2 easy chairs, all nicely upholstered in tapestry and very expensive. 2 Jacobean and 1 mahogany library tables, box couch, electric stand lamp, Seth Thomas Recess Chime Clock, strikes the quarter, half and the hour. Curtains and drapes, 84-in. William and Mary dining table with 6 chairs to match, this is a beauty. Set Haviland gold band dishes.

The Bedrooms Are Artistically and Expensively Furnished.

One mahogany bed room suite (5 pieces) in white enamel, twin beds inserted with double reed and have French legs, chiffonier, stand, rocker and chair, the beds have best box springs with top mattresses. This suite cost $1200.00.

The other bed room consists of mahogany suite—5 pieces, beautiful design twin beds, with very best box spring, top mattresses, dresser, chiffonier, rocker and chair. This set cost $900.00. White chiffonier, reed breakfast set, table with cretonne and glass top, with 4 chairs to match (an elegant set). Reed pedestal flower stand, fire screen, handsome oval 18x40 mirror, Chambers fireless gas range, the best range in existence, cost $225.00. Leonard porcelain lined refrigerator, brass, iet odd dishes, aluminum ware, kitchenware, cake and bread boxes, etc. Hickory porch set, 4 rockers and table. Don't miss this sale if you want 1st class goods.—Everything in excellent condition and comparatively new.

STROUSE & HULL, Auctioneers.

AUCTION AUCTION

Beautiful thoroughly modern 7-room bungalow, also furniture of same by the place.

Tuesday, Dec. 14, 2 p.m. 3617 3rd Ave.
Take W. Jefferson Car

Bungalow is modern in every respect, has all late style built-in features. Lot 40x146 to alley. Garage. Satisfactory terms. Furniture consists of 9x12 and other rugs, Reed, oak and mahogany rockers, dining-room set, good high oven gas range, elegant brass bed, iron bed, mattress, springs, dressers, Morris chair, settee, curtains, dishes, etc., etc. Goods nice and clean.

STROUSE & HULL, Auctioneers.

AUCTION AUCTION

Furniture 6 rooms including Upright Piano

Wednesday, Dec. 15th, 9:30 a.m. 514 E. 21st St.

Dressers, chiffoniers, 9x12 and other size rugs, center tables, 13-ft. oak dining table, chairs picturer, 2 iron beds, hair mattresses, curtains, electric sweeper, gas range, dishes, kitchen-ware, laundry outfit, lawn mower. Lot of goods in basement and garage.—Lot goods of all kinds, impossible to describe everything.

STROUSE & HULL, Auctioneers. 325 Story Bldg.—62705

AUCTION
RHOADES & RHOADES
Expert Live Stock Auctioneers

Ben A. Rhoades and Harold B. Rhoades Sales conducted in all parts of California and adjoining States.
Offices:
1501-2-3 South Main Street, Los Angeles
Phones: Pico 574—35970

S. W. KOHN
THE RELIABLE AUCTIONEER

Pays highest cash prices for any kind of stores, stocks of merchandise and fixtures. AUCTION SALES conducted everywhere; best results obtained.

325 WEST 31ST ST., LOS ANGELES.
Phone Vermont 5870.

Auction Sales

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association.
The Times Is the Official and Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

Auction Sales

This Beautiful Hollow Tile, Mission Type, Seven-Room Bungalow, Tile Roof To Be Sold at Auction, Tuesday, December 14th, at 10 a.m. Located at 1900 San Fernando Boulevard

Ideally located on main boulevard, close to Hollywood and famous Griffith Park, adjoining new Riverview scenic boulevard. Excellent car service, 15 minutes to city.

Extra large lot, 100x150, facing on boulevard; lawns, flowers, shrubbery, young fruit trees, garage, chicken yards, basement.

BUILT BY DAY LABOR. SUPERVISED BY AN EFFICIENT ENGINEER.

This home contains seven pleasant rooms; large bath; maid's room with separate lavatory and separate entrance; spacious living-room and dining-room; ribbon finish period tile fireplace; built-in bookcases and buffet; two cheerful bedrooms with roomy closets; sunny breakfast-room; extra large kitchen, unusually appointed, brand new linoleum; back porch with two laundry trays; hardwood floors. Every room light and airy. Concrete porch at front of house. Electrically lighted driveway, two-foot tile column arch.

Open for Inspection Today and Tomorrow From 1 to 5 P.M.

Take Glendale car and get off at San Fernando Boulevard, turn east to property.
Drive out San Fernando Boulevard to 1900. Investigate.

Handsome Ten-Room Residence and Complete Furnishings To Be Sold at Auction Wednesday, December 15th, at 10 a.m.

Built When Homes Were Built Right—
Located at 1265 3rd Ave.

Open for Inspection
Today, Monday and Tuesday from 1 to 5 p.m.

Lot 60x150, lawns, flowers, shrubbery, fruit trees, chicken pens, swings, benches, double garage.

Hardwood floors throughout; extra fine chandeliers; all the very latest built-in effects; egg-shell, enamel finish, four roomy bed chambers with extra large closets; two baths.

Concrete porch extending across front of house; concrete basement; gas furnace; Ruud automatic water heater.

CONTENTS OF THIS HOME WILL BE SOLD PIECE BY PIECE

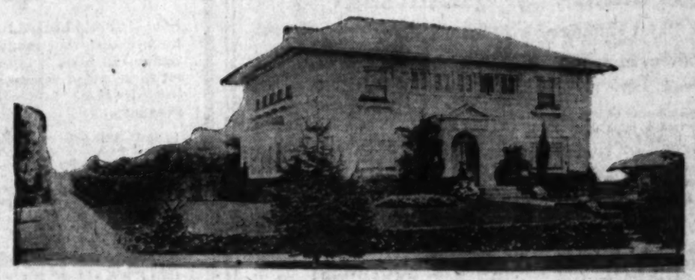
Two fine Oriental rugs, several small rugs; 9x12 Mahal, beautiful pattern; solid mahogany hand-carved 3-piece parlor set, upholstered in velour; overstuffed davenport upholstered in tapestry; overstuffed settee; extra large solid mahogany library table; two floor lamps; very fine stone engraving, "Autumn," by Fritz Brandal; handsome Royal Dolton vase; Behr Bros. 5-ft. upright piano; handsome 3-panel Colonial Mirror, gold leaf finish; mahogany library table; costumer; mahogany davenport table; mahogany office desk; four mahogany chairs; antique hand-carved walnut dining-room set; Haviland dinner set, bluebell pattern, open stock; handsome draperies and curtains throughout the house; bedroom furniture consisting of mahogany dresser, dressing table, day bed, rockers, chairs, tables, iron and brass beds, springs and mattresses, dressers, mirrors, antique chairs, automatic sewing machine, several domestic rugs, Domestic range, Not-a-Seme refrigerator, cooking utensils, dishes, glassware, garden tools. Everything for a home.

Drive out West Pico to Third Avenue, north to property or take West Pico car to Third Avenue, walk north to 1265.

PALATIAL HOME AND CONTENTS

Located in the Famous Brentwood-Palisades District
To Be Sold at Auction Friday, December 17, at 10 a.m.

This delightful, beautifully landscaped home commands a view of the ocean and mountains that is unsurpassed. Only a short distance from the Brentwood Country Club.



Located on the southwest corner 25th and Loomis Streets in Brentwood Place, Santa Monica.

High lot, 120x145. Highly improved grounds, double garage, built-in wood benches, underground gas tank. Cement driveway.

THE HOUSE—is exceptionally well built, having hardwood floors throughout. Has nine spacious rooms, two sleeping porches, three baths, and shower, gas furnace, automatic heater and every modern convenience. Built entirely by day labor and built for a home.
A statement from the architect says this house alone could not be built today for less than $25,000, the two lots are worth $5000.
ABSOLUTELY FOR SALE TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER.

The Contents Will Be Sold Piece by Piece

Mahogany library table, overstuffed velour davenport, overstuffed rockers and chairs, extra fine French Wilton rugs, in various sizes and in excellent condition, stair runner with several rugs to match; oak dining-room set; ivory breakfast-room furniture, consisting of table, 4 chairs, serving table, Circassia walnut bedroom suite, bed, box springs, mattress, dresser, chiffonier, day couch, reed rocker and chair; white enamel, twin beds, box springs, mattresses, ivory bedroom suite, 6 pieces; birdseye maple bedroom suite, twin beds, box springs, mattress, dresser, dressing table, chair and rocker, Domestic Range, large refrigerator.

It is impossible to fully describe either the residence or the furnishings. YOU MUST SEE THIS HOME.

Open for Inspection Today and Every Day Previous to Sale From 1 to 5 P.M.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Drive out Wilshire boulevard, through Soldiers' Home—turn north at carline; drive out San Vicente boulevard to 25th street, turn south to property. Take Santa Monica car to Sawtelle, transfer to Westgate, get off at 25th, south to property.

Artistic Colonial Six-Room Bungalow and Contents
Located at 1324 Sierra Bonita—To Be Sold
At Auction, Thursday December 16th, at 10 a.m.

Terraced lot, 60x135; Garage, Lawns, Shrubbery

THE HOUSE—Oak floors, throughout, ivory finish; living-room, dining-room, den, two bedrooms, tile bath, kitchen, all built-in effects.
Open for Inspection Today and Every Day Previous to Sale From 1 to 5 P.M.
Hollywood car marked Gardner Junction to Sierra Bonita. Drive out Sunset Boulevard to Sierra Bonita.

C. H. O'CONNOR, Auctioneer

626 Pantages Bldg. 7th and Hill Streets Office 64282 Res 558985

AUCTION
ANOTHER BIG SALE
Consisting of new and second-hand
FURNITURE STORE
from the complete high grade furnishings of several homes.

Tuesday, Dec. 14, at 9:30 A.M.,
3416-18 S. Main St., near Jefferson.

We have a large assortment of household furnishings, comprising sewing machines, Blue Birds, Victors, etc., 50 mahogany, fumed and ivory dressers, chiffoniers, beautiful mahogany, fumed, quartered oak library and center tables, pedestals, tabourettes, assortment of wicker furniture in ladies' writing desks, rockers, davenport sets, settees, etc. Mahogany, quartered and fumed oak and other dining sets, complete. A special fine lot of Wilton, Anglo-Wilton, Axminster and Brussels rugs will be sold at 2 o'clock. A large assortment of overstuffed, all leather, auto seat, fumed and quartered oak, wicker and mahogany rockers. A fine lot of brass, enamel and other beds, complete. 25 child's cribs of different styles and patterns, sanitary, couches and pads, a big line of ice boxes, refrigerators, gas ranges, breakfast and kitchen tables, abundance of dishes, cooking utensils and small household miscellaneous articles. This is one of our largest sales and everything will be positively sold on day of sale. It will pay you to attend this sale as you can save 50% by buying from us. Our motto, "Square Deal and Courtesy to All." Free Lunch at Noon.

...n. 1260 **A. L. Moxley & Co., Auct.**

Trustee's Auction

I am ordered to sell at Auction by the Security Trust & Savings Bank, Trustees of A. S. Verinillion Estate, the entire furnishings of the

Palatial Residence
11 Chester Place

Tuesday & Wednesday
December 14th & 15th,
at 10 A.M.

Consisting in part of 36 Oriental rugs of the finest weaves, including one silk Persian 13 ft. by 17 ft. 4 in., worth $10,000; carved mahogany dining-room suite, cost $2500; exceptionally fine dishes and glassware, 225 pieces of solid silver, fine table linens, mahogany case Grandfather's clock, extra fine parlor and living-room Davenport, easy chairs, tables in mahogany and elegantly carved, French reception-room with gold sofa and chairs, gold cabinet with collection of ivory curios, fine lace curtains with velvet draperies, Edison phonograph, new; over 100 vases and ornaments in porcelain, brass and bronze, 2 Satsuma vases about 36 inches high, one hand decorated and the other hand carved, worth about $500 each, from the Kendrick collection; collection of Indian baskets, carved Italian library table, large brass andirons and fire set, 3 very large mahogany bedroom suites, birdseye maple suite, solid brass bed with mahogany panels, pillows, blankets, spreads, hair mattresses, Clipper springs, domestic rugs, rattan furniture upholstered in leather, beautifully embroidered bed linens, lace and embroidered bureau and table scarfs, large gas range, cooking utensils, refrigerator, linoleum, scales and also about 12 pieces of jewelry.

Take West Adams car to 23rd and Chester Place.

Goods on view Monday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Thos. B. Clark, Auctioneer.

...SHIP'S MASCOT.

...Spanish Vessel has a Valet and Best of Food.

...ed three times a day, fed on ...ley and bran and milked ...ht and night to supply the cap... with fresh cream for his ... and coffee, and with a sailor ... constantly to supply her ev... ...the cow mascot of the ...ship Alfonso XIII, now ... Madeira, lends a carefree life... ...may bring this warship good ...certainly precedent and his... ...show that cattle have been a ... the Spanish fleet.
...Alfonso XIII is the first war... ...visit this port since the days ...the Spanish-American War. ...have received a good wel... ...received in the city, taking in ...sights and shopping. Many resi... ...New York and vicinity have ...on the warship.
...of the first things visitors to ...have noticed was the cow ...quartered on the lower ...They were told she was the ...of the ship, of which Capt. ...is commander. The ...of the crew and, in ...to the supply milk for the ...ship has been taught many ...unusual in a cow's

...HELPED LOSE BATTLE.

...a place on the official roll ...Alfonso XIII recalls the part ...on the destruction of ...at the battle of Santi... ...1898. Scores of the ...aboard the warships ...on their food supply ...became panic stricken in the early part of the battle and stampeded. Running wild about the decks of the tossing warships they knocked over seamen and contributed materially to the doom of the fleet.

At the time of the Spanish-American War, cold storage had not become in as general use as it is today. Those were the days of the American embalmed beef. The Spanish vessels, woefully behind the times, as the results of the battles showed, did not even carry embalmed beef. They carried their meat supplies on the hoof, five steers being quartered between decks and butchered when they were needed.

HUNTED BY AMERICANS.

One by one went the Spanish vessels out of the fight, the bellowing of the cattle rising between the salvos of the guns. Several of the beasts swam ashore after the boats sank and for days were favorite shots for American infantrymen as they crashed through the jungles. They made better food than the embalmed beef of the regular American ration.

It has been suggested that with all this unfortunate precedent it takes a Spaniard's optimistic fatalism to have a cow as a mascot for a battleship.—[New York Sun.

Steamer Silver State Launched.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEWPORT NEWS (Va.) Dec. 11. The Silver State, one of the sixteen big combination freight and passenger liners building for the Shipping Board, was launched here today. The vessel is 535 feet long and 72 feet broad. It will be operated by the Pacific Mail Steamship Co.

ONE MORE DAY

Auction Sale
ORIENTAL RUGS

In order to enable many rug lovers who have not been able to attend this sale of sales, we have decided to hold it one more day. If you need rugs of the finest quality and wish to save hundreds of dollars

DON'T MISS THIS SALE

THIS SALE HAS BEEN THE TALK OF LOS ANGELES

Exhibition until hour of sale.

AUCTION AT 2 P.M.
MONDAY, DEC. 13TH

A. S. SALISIAN conducting the sale

W. Dwight Hammond
AUCTIONEER
OLDEST AND LARGEST AUCTION HOUSE IN THE SOUTHWEST
2053-55 So. MAIN PHONES, 63545 & 67870
"BUY AT AUCTION"

Auction Sales

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association.
The Times Is the Official and Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

Auction Sales

STUPENDOUS FURNITURE AUCTION!!

3 DAYS OF FAST SELLING
THE END OF THE YEAR CLEAN-UP SALE
Tuesday—Wednesday—Thursday
Dec. 14, 15 & 16, at Hammond's Auction Studio,
1053-55 So. Main St., 10 A.M. Each Day.

This will be a wonderful selling event. It will pay you to attend. The prices will startle and astonish you.
At this sale we will also sell a large quantity of machinists' and auto supplies.
DEALERS—You are especially invited to this sale. Come and get 'em.

FREE, HOT LUNCH AT NOON.

W. Dwight Hammond
AUCTIONEER
OLDEST AND LARGEST AUCTION HOUSE IN THE SOUTHWEST
1053-55 So. MAIN PHONE 63545

Ladies Attention!

Over 100 ladies' shopworn and unclaimed stylish, high grade garments in Dresses, Suits and Coats. Size will be plainly marked on each garment. Everyone a garment that would cost $75 or more on Broadway. Also a beautiful black Chantilly lace shawl, valuable fur coat and one Hudson seal cape.

AT AUCTION, FRIDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 17TH, AT 7:30 P.M.

W. Dwight Hammond
AUCTIONEER
OLDEST AND LARGEST AUCTION HOUSE IN THE SOUTHWEST
1053-55 So. MAIN PHONES 63545 & 67870
"BUY AT AUCTION"

Auction of Automobiles

At 101 So. Fair Oaks Ave., Pasadena, Monday, Dec. 13, 10 A. M.

Holdings of an automobile finance company must be turned into cash at once.
DEALERS AND EVERYBODY, Come and get 'em.

PACKARD TWIN SIX	FORD TRUCKS
SEVEN PASSENGER STUDEBAKER	FORD ROADSTER
BRISCOE FOUR	OVERLANDS

AND OTHER POPULAR CARS

Cars will be on exhibition at above address all day Sunday.
These cars will be sold for cash to the highest bidders.

W. Dwight Hammond
AUCTIONEER
OLDEST AND LARGEST AUCTION HOUSE IN THE SOUTHWEST
1053-55 So. MAIN PHONE 63545

AUCTION AUCTION AUCTION AUCTION

AUCTION SALE

Tomorrow, Dec. 13, 10:30 A.M.
629 S. Main St.

BIG SALE OF LEATHER GOODS AT 629 S. MAIN ST.

$50,000 Stock of Fine Luggage and Leather Goods

COME—Make a BID

Don't Miss This Chance to Buy Fine Christmas Gifts at YOUR OWN PRICE

TRUNKS, BAGS AND SUIT CASES AT YOUR OWN PRICES

TRUNKS SUITCASES
BAGS COLLAR BOXES
MAKE-UP BOXES VANITY CASES
WRITING SETS FITTED GOODS
MANICURING SETS
BEADED BAGS UMBRELLAS

Sale EVERY DAY From 10:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

CHAS. A. KEMP, Auctioneer

AUCTION AUCTION AUCTION AUCTION

TRAVELING LIBRARIES.

"Traveling libraries," an experiment tried by the Saskatchewan government, has met with such spontaneous success that an additional appropriation of $10,000 has just been made further to extend the project. Today there are more than 300 of these libraries between the international border and the northwest territories. The libraries have had a special appeal to trappers of the Hudson's Bay Company. Officials of this company say that the trappers, about whom volumes of thrilling tales have been written, do not care particularly for stories of adventure. They turn to fiction of city life, of society if possible. Each traveling library consists of fifty books, which are shipped in a strong box to a group of residents, who act as distributors in their respective districts. —[Indianapolis News.

OURS A STRANGE RELIGION.

The war, with its mingling of races, has shown some millions of us that our Christianity may be as strange and weird a religion to men of other races as their religion may be to us. It must show definite and marked results to get their attention.

To the millions of dark men who were dragged into the fighting and the misery of it, that Crucified Man with His message of love meant nothing. A British officer who acted as censor for an Indian regiment in France said to me:

"I came across a letter the other day that made me stop and think. An Indian soldier was writing back to his folks in India. He said to them: 'The people are very honest here in France, you can leave a rupee beside the road and come back the next day and find it where you left it. They punish men who steal by nailing them to a tree. Everywhere we go in France we see wooden figures of a man who is punished this way. These figures are to remind the French people that they must not steal.'"—[William G. Shepherd, in Harper's Magazine.

Auction Sales

MacDonald & Andrews Auctioneers

An attractive modern residence will be sold positively at public auction, on the premises.

On Tuesday, Dec. 14, 1920

At 2 o'Clock p.m.

NO. 3107 HALLDALE AVENUE. Just north of West Jefferson car line. The very attractive east-front modern 2-story residence, 7 large rooms, reception hall, 3 large bedrooms and bath, 2 toilets, butler's pantry, hardwood floors, decorated throughout. Large lot to an alley. Garage, accommodation for 3 cars, and storage room. House in excellent condition. Immediate possession. House open for inspection all day Sunday and Monday. TITLE PERFECT. TERMS ARRANGED.

DIRECTIONS—To reach the property, take West Jefferson car to Halldale ave., which is six blocks west of Vermont. By auto drive out West Adams to Halldale ave., turn south on Halldale ave., to No. 3107, near Jefferson.

Attend this important sale and procure a decided bargain. Further information at office of the auctioneers, MACDONALD & ANDREWS, 515 North Western Avenue, phone 560787—Or agents, SHERMAN REALTY CO., 6101 Hollywood Boulevard, corner Gower, phone 488 Hollywood.

MAC DONALD & ANDREWS, Auctioneers

READY TO COMMISSION BIGGEST NAVY FIGHTER.

Monster Battleship California Goes Into Active Service New Year's Day; Last Chance to Join.

Only for a few days longer will chances remain open for young men to join the world's greatest sea-fighting machine, the U.S.S. California, as the leviathan of the world's navies is to be commissioned about January 1. Excelling all the 700 vessels of the Navy, this great ship marks the latest strides in battleship construction in this or any other country.

The California will be the third electrically-driven ship of the Navy, and the second to be manned by sons of the State after which she is named. She is of 33,000 tons displace, 608 feet over all, has a width of ninety-seven and a half feet, will attain an hourly speed of twenty-one knots—twenty-four the third mile—and will carry in her main battery twelve fourteen-inch guns. Her secondary battery will consist of twenty-two five inch rapid fire rifles, and a number of smaller guns, including six torpedo tubes.

Imagine a floating palace, longer than a city block, with great electrical engines, reading, writing and dining-rooms, rest and recreation rooms, special places for shows and entertainments, space where the men live, and as clean as any hotel, the last and greatest of all a crew of native sons of the State of California. She will be electrically driven throughout, will burn oil, thus eliminating the coaling ship problem, and the cleaning up after coaling. With this in mind you have but a slight conception of what this monster vessel, which will carry the proud name of California to the four corners of the globe, will be when commissioned.

BEST-PROTECTED SHIP.

The battleship will have a crew of 1100 enlisted men and fifty-eight commissioned officers. Her great turbines, driven by electricity generated on board the ship, are of 28,000 horse-power—this being the principal unit of the great electric system. Naval constructors are loud in their praises of her protection, and all agree that she is 50 per cent better protected against shellfire and torpedoes than any vessel now afloat.

Driven by electricity on board this mighty vessel will be the ventilation system, steering gear, laundry, bakery, galley, dishwashing, ice cream freezers, printing plant, sewing machines and potato peelers. The approximate cost of this giant warship will be $15,000,000.

The California's launching at Mare Island marked an epoch in the annals of the American Navy. She was sponsored by a daughter of the State, built by California workmen in a California navy yard, and will be manned by an all-California crew. It is a gala day in naval circles when a great vessel is launched, but never before has there been a ship launched that was a pure product of the State after which she was named.

She is a floating city, there will be every means and ways devised for the edification and entertainment of her crew. And the American Navy, ever true to the teachings of Farragut, is striving to make its ships' companies contented. "A contented ship's company is an efficient ship's company," was one of the doctrines of Farragut.

A great naval authority remarked some time ago: "There is no armor afloat today that cannot be pierced by the California's 14-inch guns at battle ranges. A 14-inch shell, at a distance of 18,000 yards, will bore its way through, and undeformed, a solid wall of nine inches of hardened steel and burst behind that barrier with tremendous destructive violence. It will be possible for the California to concentrate on either broadside all twelve of her master weapons, and to hurl at a single salvo a total of 16,800 pounds of projectiles, charged with high explosives.

CAPTAIN'S RECORD.

Capt. Henry J. Ziegemeier, who will command the California, served as an ensign throughout the Spanish-American War on board the gunboat Annapolis. He took part in the blockade of the Spanish fleet at Santiago, and was under fire at Nipe, on the north of the island of Cuba. The Spaniards vainly strove to stop the two little gunboats, Annapolis and Topeka, and exploded a number of mines in the channel as they entered. The enemy forts also fired upon the vessels, but like Farragut at Mobile, her plucky crew remembered those words: "D— the torpedoes, go ahead."

The American ships returned the fire and the Spaniards fled. The Annapolis captured the cruiser Jorge Juan and sank that vessel within fifteen minutes after the engagement commenced. The Spanish crew were captured and made prisoners of war. Nipe was an important city as it was the supply port of Holguin, where 5000 Spanish troops were stationed.

Capt. Ziegemeier was also at the blockade of Ponce and Playa, when those two important bases surrendered and Old Glory was hoisted to the breeze at 6 p.m. on July 28, 1898. He served at different times as instructor for midshipmen at the Naval Academy, Annapolis, and later as executive officer of the cruiser West Virginia in California waters. From 1913 to 1915 he commanded the Annapolis, his first ship, and the Denver on the Pacific Coast.

He commanded the Virginia during the great war until he reported to the Bureau of Navigation, Washington, D. C., as head of the Naval Reserve division.

Capt. Ziegemeier is reckoned as one of the most efficient officers in the Navy and is near the top of the list of his rank as to seniority. He is a great favorite with his men and has often and affectionately been referred to by them as a "Skipper of Home Ships."

EATS AND SHELLS.

The layman will gain some idea as to the amount of shells and foodstuffs carried by a great ship like the California when it is noted that the 1200 fourteen-inch shells will be carried, each projectile weighing 1400 pounds; to fire each projectile requires about 380 pounds of smokeless powder.

When loaded for sea the California will carry approximately 40,000 pounds of beef and other fresh meats, 45,000 pounds of potatoes and vegetables, and sugar, coffee, tea, soap, canvas, eggs, butter, flour and thousands of pounds of dried fruits, etc., will be placed on board—all by electricity.

Capt. C. W. Cole, U.S.N., recruiting inspector for the California district, announced last week that the intensive part of the drive for recruits to man their own ship is practically at an end, yet some vacancies will be promised men enlisting within the next two weeks. The list will no doubt be placed on enlistments by December 15, and men wanting to become members of the California's crew will have to hurry.

Applications for enlistment may be made at the following stations: Chico, Fresno, Oakland, Sacramento, San Jose, Stockton, Santa Cruz, Santa Rosa, Bakersfield, Pasadena, San Bernardino, Santa Ana, Los Angeles Harbor, Santa Barbara, El Centro and Riverside.

THE COCO-PALMS HAVE MANY USES.

TREES FURNISH NEARLY ALL NECESSARIES OF LIFE IN THE TROPICS.

For the coco-palms are found more uses than perhaps any other tree in the world, says the American Forestry Association. This tree booms like a gun when blooming and provides the applejack of the tropics for the natives as well as its own burglar alarm to keep thieves away from its fruit. It is said by the people whom it furnishes with nearly all the necessaries of life that it has as many uses as there are days in the year; but that seems to be an underestimate, for surely 365 necessities would never meet the demand of a modern, up-to-date man or woman of the temperate zone.

The coco-palm is a magnificent tree, often reaching a height of 100 feet and crowned with wide-spreading fronds often twenty feet in length. The frond consists of a strong mid-rib which terminates in long slender leaflets, giving the entire frond the appearance of a gigantic feather. Among the massive leaves growing from the main stem is the fruit, usually in clusters of from ten to twenty nuts, from eight to twelve inches in length and from six to eight inches in diameter.

This palm is so generally spread over the tropical world that its original habitation is not known. It luxuriates in the sea, air, and abounds along the east and west coasts of Southern India. The west coast of Ceylon from Colombo southward for over 100 miles is a dense wilderness of coco-palm plantations. The Malay Peninsula is fringed with these graceful trees. They are everywhere over both the East and West Indies and tropical America. The huge triangular nuts are waterproof, as though made to navigate the seas and reach every shore, which they surely have done, for on every island and coral islet of the Pacific Ocean they are found. They reach their greatest vigor by the sea; on the seashore they lean toward the water, as though to send their seed adrift for other lands.

The spathe or flower case is of a hard, woody substance from four to five feet in length, and when this case bursts to release the blossom it is like the report of a gun. These huge flower cases are tapped at the base for the sweet sap they contain. The sap is boiled down into an excellent sugar; it is fermented into arrack, the applejack of the tropics. The flower bursts out in branching spikes five and six feet in length. The flower stalk when dried is used for torches; the leaf stalk for fencing, the leaves for thatch, for umbrellas, for tableware.

The nut when green is food and drink; when ripe, its husk yields the coir fiber from which mats, ropes, cordage, brushes and woven coir matting are made. The inner hard shell is made into cups, dippers and other vessels; the kernel is the copra of commerce used in making confections. From it the valuable commercial product called coconut oil is pressed, and from the oil candles, butter and soap are made. An average yield of a tree is sixty nuts. A thousand nuts will produce 500 pounds of copra or twenty-five gallons of oil. The climate of Ceylon is well adapted to all kinds of palms and embraced in her many plantations there are said to be over 30,000,000 trees.

The wealth of the Ceyloness is usually estimated by the number of coconut trees they own. Native boats from the Maldive Islands sometimes arrive in Ceylon, built, rigged, provisioned and laden with the produce of the coco-palms. A shipwrecked crew was cast upon the South Sea Islands, where the party remained for several months, living solely on coconuts and a little broiled fish; when they returned they had all increased in weight.

The by-product is oil-cake, which is of great value. The trunks of the trees are used for innumerable purposes besides house building and furniture, and the wood in Europe is called porcupine wood, because of the vascular growth, resembling the quills of that animal.

Mature coconuts fall from the trees; but planters cannot always wait for them to fall, and there is no pole or ladder to reach 100 feet; climbing is the only way, and coco-tree climbing is a trade in coconut countries. Professional tree-climbers have the speed and agility of monkeys. To facilitate the operation, they place a strong loop of coir rope around the feet, near the ankles; this enables them to grip the tree securely and ascend the highest trees with amazing alacrity. The climbers are also tree tappers, that is, tapping the coconut bud for the sap from which arrack is made.

Coconuts being the native wealth, coconut thieves are not uncommon. The owners of plantations have a unique system of thief alarm; dry fronds are bound to the tree from the ground upward for about twenty feet; and it is impossible for the thief to remove or climb over these without making a great noise, which arouses the watchman, who is never far away.

Dirty Cards as Money.

Business and advertising cards, now torn and dirty from much handling, have been circulating as money in Papeete, Tahiti, travelers have been surprised to find, since the middle of October, 1919, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. At that time, and in some manner not explained, all the smaller silver coins dropped out of circulation as though dumped into the water that girds this small island of the Southern Pacific. Determined to establish a medium of exchange, at last, one of the business firms offered as currency its own business cards, bearing above the proprietor's signature the words: "Good for 50 centimes," 1 franc, or 2 francs, as desired.—[Indianapolis News.

Shy of Proof.

Senator Knox was once compelled by financial affairs to visit a boom town in the West.

In the evening, as he sat in the office of the corrugated iron hotel trying to digest a dinner of salt pork and beans, the landlord thrust a 3-cent cigar into his hand and said:

"I sartinly am proud of Boonville! Would you believe, it, sir, that two years ago there wasn't no town here at all?"

"Humph," said Senator Knox. "And what makes you think there is one here now?"—[Detroit Free Press.

NEBULA TOO FAR OFF TO MEASURE

Photo in "Times" on Sunday Showed Sky Mystery.

Has Been Favorite of Poets Since Days of Job.

May Some Time Become Great System of Planets.

BY WILLIAM H. KNIGHT.
President of the Astronomical Society of Los Angeles.

Much comment has been occasioned by the wonderful picture of the great Orion Nebula, which was reproduced in the rotogravure section of The Times last Sunday. That Nebula is one of magnificent celestial objects revealed by telescopic aid. It has long been the subject of many ingenious speculations as to its nature, distance, extent and future development.

To the unaided eye it is a small, hazy patch of light in the Sword of Orion, that constellation which is now well above the eastern horizon at 9 o'clock in the evening. It is easily recognized by three bright stars which form the Belt of the Giant, and from which depends his sword. Above the belt are two stars—Betelgeuze and Bellatrix, in the shoulders of the giant, and below are two others—Saiph and Rigel—the latter very brilliant. These four stars form an oblong quadrilateral with the three belt stars in the center.

JOB WAS CURIOUS.

"Canst thou loose the Bands of Orion?" queried Job, 3000 years ago. These stars have been the theme of song and story from the time of Homer, in the ninth century, B.C., to the poets of today. The Belt points westward to the red star Aldebaran in the eye of the Bull, and to the Pleiades cluster beyond, now almost in the zenith. And the Belt points eastward to the brightest star in the heavens—Sirius—a great double star whose distance and dimensions astronomers have measured.

But the stars of the Belt, and those of bright Rigel and yellow Betelgeuze, are at such an infinite distance that the most delicate parallactic triangulation fails to reach them. Furthermore, all these bright stars, so beautifully grouped, and apparently so near each other, are many millions of millions of miles apart.

How far away, then, is the wonderful nebula, a photograph of which covered a whole page of last Sunday's issue of The Times? It is behind and far beyond all the bright stars in the constellation. The great Hooker telescope at Mt. Wilson shows that its winged prolongations extend outward in every direction to the utmost bounds of the Orion constellation, and even into the unfathomed regions adjacent to it.

MAY BE DUST OR VAPOR.

Of what is the great nebula composed? Presumably of meteoric dust and luminous clouds of vapor, the latter containing, perhaps, the element nebulium, a substance unknown to chemists, but revealed by that Rosetti Stone of the universe, spectrum analysis. Why are those vast clouds of vapor bright? Perhaps for the same reason that a residuum of nitrogen in a Crooks vacuum tube is made luminous by passing the electric current through the tube. We can surmise that there may be a play of electric energy generated by the attrition of these nebulous wisps of seemingly volatile and tenuous matter as they glide over and through each other in their swift and ceaseless movements.

The question always arises as to what will be the outcome of all these mysterious energies of which we catch only transitory glimpses? Perhaps they will result in condensations into suns and clusters and vast systems—a replica of our own majestic sidereal system. And when innumbered astronomical ages have lapsed, in place of the immeasurabel and inscrutable Orion nebula, there may be a congeries of suns with habitable planets revolving 'round them all arranged in beautiful constellations, similar to those which captivate our senses on each moonless night in the star-gemmed vault of heaven.

Old Lady Encouraging Aviation.

France's younger generation has been encouraged to use air locomotion by an old lady of eighty-three, says a Paris correspondent of the London Times. She is Mme. Hemery, a charwoman, who lives in the country where airplanes pass every day. It was in 1878 when she first left the ground, when she tasted the delights of ballooning, and, seeing, as she did, the new airbird daily above her, she could not resist trying the new sensation. Thus one day she had saved sufficient money from her meager earnings and took a trip in the air. She did this without the knowledge of her many grandchildren, who were completely shocked when the news reached them. She is in no way perturbed, and is determined as soon as funds allow to try looping the loop.—[Exchange.

HARRIMAN'S SON.

W. A. Harriman, son of the late railway king, is now 23 years old, and people in a position to know the facts declare that he is showing the same ability and energy in the shipping business which made his father a formidable figure in the railway world. This young captain of industry is a most engaging personality. He is half an inch over six feet tall, well proportioned, slender and rather diffident in manner, except in business transactions, when he is as direct, as keen and confident in his own judgment as was his dynamic father. Save for the expression of the steady dark eyes under heavy straight brows, there is nothing about the tall wizard of international commerce reminiscent of the little wizard of Wall street.—[Boston Post.

Movie Theaters in Rio.

It is at the cinema theaters that the Cariocas (citizens of Rio de Janeiro) know real comfort; for, unlike our moving-picture houses, those in Rio have spacious waiting-rooms, where you sit, listening to excellent music, until the hour for the first reel comes round. The pioneer house of the kind inaugurated this custom, and now the people refuse to stand outside waiting for the even hour to arrive or to enter after the film has started. With so much profitable space taken from the auditorium, the movies in Rio are not as great money-makers as with us. The American favorites are popular, quite outclassing Italian and Brazilian film stars.—[Harriet Chalmers Adams in National Geographic Magazine.

BRIDE TRAVELS JUNGLE TRAIL

African Missionary Townsman From Boston.

Mother Thinks She Found "Tones" Found Lost.

Bible Institute Worker of Nebraska.

When Orrin Denny, [illegible] cinema photographer, was in British East Africa, he came with surprise on [illegible], last, by having one of [illegible] carriers bring him a copy of [illegible] editorial page of the Los Angeles Times, which had been [illegible] on a trail in the jungle. [illegible] inkling that in the issue [illegible] he had missed by only a few days meeting a Los Angeles missionary, who was on her way to the Belgian Congo to [illegible] there, to meet and marry a missionary from Nebraska.

Mrs. Alice Barman of [illegible] Highland avenue, Hollywood, saw in the last Sunday issue of The Times, an account of the arrival of Mr. Denny, and she learned that the copy of The Times that came into the canvoy [illegible] must have been lost on the trail by her daughter, Miss A. Barman, who left Liverpool from Africa, on the Belgian Congo, to be married in Africa, in order to marry Geo. a young [illegible]

Miss Goldie [illegible]

Nebraska, who was met by the Moody Institute of Mrs. Barman often visited The Times to be [illegible]

Miss Barman, who [illegible] her missionary work under the [illegible] though she is now [illegible] Los Angeles for about [illegible] In 1916 she began a course [illegible] in the Bible Institute [illegible] 1917 was sent to New York [illegible] further training. [illegible] she was sent to the [illegible] and her work there is [illegible] by the Bible Institute [illegible]

When she first went to [illegible] station, mail from Los [illegible] six months in reaching [illegible] Barman writes to her [illegible] since the British have [illegible] trips on the Cape-to-Cairo mail route, letters and [illegible] from this city reach [illegible] about two months after [illegible]

The nearest post-office [illegible] days away from her [illegible] writes. How many [illegible] be must be conducted [illegible] tural African distances are [illegible] by days instead of by [illegible] their marriage Mr. and [illegible] have been transferred from [illegible] Faradje, another post in the Belgian Congo. They are [illegible] persons only about [illegible] they say.

The servant problem in Africa is easy to solve, as natives want to work. To have a houseful of servants a few pennies a week, but the natives are lazy and [illegible] housework. It is impossible [illegible] women servants. Miss [illegible] writes, because of the [illegible] tribes among whose [illegible] their women into a [illegible] riage-slavery. The [illegible] mission services in [illegible] but will not allow the [illegible] hear the preaching but [illegible] ideas' and refuse to [illegible] to slavery in the future.

WHY EDISON INVENTED.

According to a friend of Edison is of the opinion that anger that first turned [illegible] inventing the [illegible] How it happened is [illegible] friend.

That was of course, [illegible] days, and Mr. Edison was [illegible] the inventor that [illegible] enthusiastic, never [illegible] lived in a small [illegible] anything approaching a [illegible] scientific device [illegible] and all the money [illegible] ments. Then one [illegible] crisis in the [illegible] for the gas company, [illegible] to the house often, but [illegible] ly heeding his calls, but [illegible] away, saying:

"On this [illegible] call the [illegible] structions were [illegible] must turn off the [illegible]

"But, man," [illegible] can't stop the [illegible] I'll pay the bill, [illegible] know about it. [illegible] work without interruption."

But this appeal [illegible] the collector, and the [illegible]

"That night, [illegible] the darkness, [illegible] swore that I would put [illegible] pany out, of business [illegible] quite done that, but I [illegible] could."—New York [illegible]

HEARD IT ALL BEFORE.

Sternly the [illegible] cross-examined the [illegible] defense. At last [illegible] confused that [illegible] audibly to [illegible] his head.

"Whereupon [illegible] sternly:

"Why don't [illegible] question?"

"I did answer [illegible] plied.

"Yes," was [illegible] rattle, but [illegible] was up and [illegible] aside."—[Exchange.

New Scho
TECHNOLOGY
READY NE
Citizens' Advisory
Indorsements by
ber of E

With the indorsement of practically every large business house in this city, The Citizens' Advisory committee is planning to have the [illegible] classes of the Institute of Technology open on Sept. 1, 1921. This is the hope of I. H. Rice, chairman of the committee.

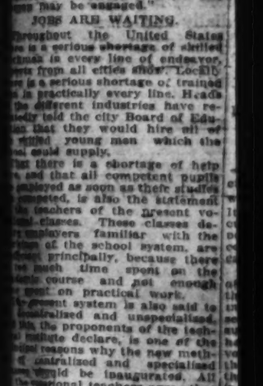
Interest in the institute is growing daily and more and more concerns in this city, which would be benefited by the increased number of technically trained graduates of the school, are sending in indorsements of the project to Mr. Rice.

The institute will combine the practical work of all of the most common trades and professions for women and men can engage in. It will be a comprehensive and complete course. George L. Leslie, [illegible] of the proposed institute as a combined occupational and technical institute to adequately train skilled workmen in the different lines of trade work through its divisions of industries, and through its [illegible] of commerce, agriculture, municipal service, home economics and social service will provide [illegible] for the average workers in [illegible] leave occupations men and [illegible] may be engaged."

JOBS ARE WAITING.

Throughout the United States there is a serious shortage of skilled workmen in every line of endeavor, reports from all cities show. Locally there is a serious shortage of trained men in practically every line. Heads of the different industries have repeatedly told the city Board of Education that they would hire all of the skilled young men which the schools could supply.

That there is a shortage of help in this and that all competent pupils graduated as soon as their studies are completed, is also the statement of the teachers of the present vocational classes. These classes deal principally, because there is no such time spent on the academic courses and not enough attention on practical work. All of the present system is also said to be too theoretical and unspecialized. All the proponents of the technical institute declare, is one of the main reasons why the new method of vocational and specialized training would be inaugurated. All the educational teachers agree that the present system is not inclusive enough, and that the work should



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New School to Train Workers for the City's Industries.

TECHNOLOGY INSTITUTE READY NEXT SEPTEMBER.

Citizens' Advisory Committee is Given Indorsements by Increasing Number of Employers.

...ved the indorsement of prac- ...ally every large business house ...in the city. The Citizens' Advisory ...mittee is planning to have the ...ctions of the Institute of Tech- ...ology open for sept. 1, 1921. This is the hope of I. H. Rice, chairman ...the committee.

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WHO ARE WAITING.

...Throughout the United States ...there is a serious shortage of skilled ...workers in every line of endeavor, ...as has been shown all cities above. Locally ...there is a serious shortage of trained ...men in practically every line. Heads ...of different industries have re- ...peatedly told the city Board of Edu- ...cation that they would hire all of the ...high school young men which the ...schools could supply.

"There is a shortage of help ...in that all competent pupils ...should be placed as soon as there studies ...are completed, is also the sentiment ...of leaders of the present vo- ...cational classes. These classes de- ...clare, are familiar with the ...work of the school system, are ...principally, because there ...is little time spent on the ...academic course and not enough ...time spent on practical work. ...The present system is also said to ...be confused and unspecialized, ...while proponents of the tech- ...nical institute declare, is one of the ...reasons why the new meth- ...od, specialized and specialized ...should be inaugurated. All ...vocational teachers agree that ...the present system is not incisive ...enough and that the work should be broadened, new equipment added and more classes formed. The opposition that has developed to the plan is that it would be costly, that it would require the installation of enormous equipment and that the cost of operation would be high.

CAN RAISE NEEDED CASH.

All of these matters have been discussed by the committee workers, who are backing the institute plans. It is estimated that funds can be secured to adequately equip the proposed institute and that the cost of conducting the classes can be taken care of.

Alfred Ebner, at a recent meeting of the Board of Education, declared that the need of skilled mechanics in the optical manufacturing line is serious. This is one of the many subjects which the new institute will handle that is not taught in present vocational classes. Mr. Ebner said the shortage is acute at this time and that there was no relief in sight. He is an enthusiastic advocate of the Institute of Technology.

William Keese of the Keese Manufacturing Company is also anxious to see the institute established. He spoke before the Board of Education recently and declared that electrical engineering is one of the fields that the institute would supply with qualified young men. This is a promising occupation for young men, he declared, and one that is seriously in need of competent recruits. He said the proposed institute would teach electrical work from the first stages through to the complete engineering course.

WILL TRAIN PRINTERS.

One of the greatest opportunities for training that would be offered by the institute, and which is not available now, will be experience in the printing crafts. Printing as taught at present in the vocational classes does not produce efficient workmen, and all of the printing establishments of this city are anxious to secure competent help.

Mr. Rice is personally vitally interested in this part of the institute. Recently he declared that there was a movement being considered by a large number of the printers to open a school, where printing in all its branches would be taught. Other industries, however, do not favor the scheme for a separate printing school because the students there would not have the advantage of courses in other subjects such as civil government and Americanization, which will be taught at the Institute of Technology.

Dr. D. Louis Ireton, chairman of the International Committee of Trade School Development, who was here recently and urged the Board of Education to establish such an institution as is now being considered, also proposed the private school plan of the Master Printers. This school should be run as part of the public school system so that all pupils may attend. It belongs to the public schools, as it is a part of them," he stated.

At the present vocational training classes there is always a greater number of pupils who want to study linotype operation than can be accommodated, teachers of the classes declare. The Institute of Technology would supply adequate means for all students to get the training they desired.

The condition in the printing trades is repeated in any one of a hundred other such trades. Painting, woodworking, interior decorating, millinery, dressmaking, cooking and a host of other callings, which are open to both men and women, are deplorably short of help, and when the technical institute is open here, as the committeemen declare it will be in next September, trained young men and women will be in a position to fill the places of those who are promoted, die or retired because of old age.

WANTS PRESENT PLAN ENLARGED.

Vocational Supervisor Not in Favor of Institute.

Smith-Hughes Law Plan Best in Long Run, He Holds.

Denies Inefficient Workmen Sent from High School.

If the Citizens' Advisory Committee members are sincere in their desire to aid the school system, greater benefit can be secured from the extension of the present method of vocational training than by the establishment of the proposed Institute of Technology, in the opinion of William S. Kienholtz, supervisor of vocational education in the public schools.

Mr. Kienholtz believes a large technical institute situated in the center of the city will not do as much good to the majority of the boys and girls as the present district vocational training classes are doing, and declared recently that the opposition to the present system is in many instances inspired by ignorance of what the classes are accomplishing and that many of the critics are confusing the present-day method with the old, antiquated manual training school.

In the present-day vocational training classes, the students receive three full hour periods of shop practice each day, and three hours of allied subjects, and this method has received the approval of all educators who are familiar with the system, he says. This work is being carried on in this city under the provision of the Smith-Hughes law, approved by Congress about two years ago.

During the time the work has been going on here the results have been most encouraging, and if the classes can be extended the results will be even more gratifying, Mr. Kienholtz states.

At the Lincoln High School, where the classes are being conducted, the results already are more gratifying than the instructors and others interested in the work expected. This is particularly true of the machine shop classes, automobile mechanic classes and the sheet metal workers, for in these classes the boys are making progress which, according to Mr. Kienholtz, is nothing short of marvelous.

In the printing classes good progress is also being made by the boys and girls who have enrolled. This work is also being conducted under the provisions of the Smith-Hughes Act, and young printers are given three hours a day in shop practice and three hours a day in allied subjects.

Most of the allied work of the different trades and professions provides for arithmetic, spelling, English, and in some of the trades for mechanical drawing. Mr. Kienholtz declares that no time is being wasted on academic courses, and the young people who are taking the vocational training are taught those subjects which will do them the most good when they finish their vocational work and enter their chosen fields as journeymen.

Americanization, civil government and the other subjects destined to make the school pupils good Americans are always included as part of the allied subjects.

Students taking this work elect their course. They are not forced into the machine shop, the automobile repair shop, the sheet metal shop, printing plant or other establishment, but are allowed to choose whatever trade they desire.

The instructors at the schools, men interested in the work and in the pupils, declare that the need at present is for extension of the existing system and not for a new institute. The Board of Education is at present considering the technical institute plan as outlined in a prospectus submitted by the citizens' advisory committee of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association.

The Citizens' Advisory Committee, Composed of Business and Educational Leaders.

From left to right: C. A. Fultz, manager of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association; R. A. Goodsell, educational director of the Y.M.C.A.; C. J. Townsley, director of the Otis Art Institute; Melville C. Dozier, member of city Board of Education; H. LeV. Twining, head of the department of physics, Polytechnic High School; George B. Leslie, educator; I. H. Rice, chairman of the Citizens' Committee; Albert B. Ebner of E. W. Reynolds & Co.; Dr. E. A. Hutchinson, Los Angeles School of Optometry; James A. Apffel, secretary of the Manufacturing Jewelers' Association; Carl Enterman, manufacturing jeweler; H. E. Goodman, Los Angeles Association of Optometrists.

PASSENGER MEN FROM ALL LINES ORGANIZE.

The Southern California Passenger Association was formed at a meeting Friday night in room 309 in the Van Nuys Building of passenger agents and employees in passenger offices of all the rail and steamship transportation companies in this section. R. C. Horner was elected temporary chairman, and it was announced that a membership of more than 200 had already been secured.

On January 19 an open meeting of the association will be held in the same place, and permanent officers will then be elected.

TO HOLD EXAMINATIONS.

Catholic Bureau is Seeking Two Field Secretaries.

Having assumed the financial sponsoring of special activities in connection with the Juvenile Court work, the Knights of Columbus are preparing to hold a competitive examination in the near future, in order to secure a man and woman qualified for the two positions to be created.

As field secretaries, the two workers will facilitate the work of the Bureau of Catholic Charities, assuming the duty of visiting the boys' and girls' courts and supervising all cases which come under their jurisdiction. The examination will be held at a date to be named between Christmas and New Year's Day. Prominent judges of local courts will conduct it. Applicants must be Catholics and must have the necessary character qualifications. Further details can be obtained from the Bureau of Catholic Charities, 325 Higgins Building.

FRANK J. HART
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY
332-334 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES.
Established 1880

The Gift That Never Grows Old

It is not too soon to decide upon the home gift for Christmas. And if you decide upon

The NEW EDISON
"The Phonograph with a Soul"

it will mean the beginning of a new happiness for you and every member of your family.

The New Edison reflects with complete fidelity the voices of great artists. It Re-Creates the singer's voice so perfectly that no human ear can detect any difference between the artist's and the instrument's performance.

You are welcome to spend as much time as desired in making comparisons of the different models.

New Edisons $95 to $500
Easy Terms if Desired.

New December Records Now on Sale

Your friends who own Edison Phonographs will appreciate records as their gift from you. Choose them yourself or use our Merchandise Order blank and let them make their own selection. Merchandise orders issued for any amount.

1/2 PRICE Shoe Sale

MEN'S SHOES!

Black Kid and Black Calfskin Shoes
2500 Pairs 10 Complete Lines
Now on Sale at Half Price

This sale should be more than interesting to the man who wears kid leather shoes. Some wonderful values are to be had in shoes of this leather.

$4.25, $5.00, $5.50 and $6.25 are the four prices of this sale. Truly the shoe opportunity of a lifetime. Come early.

G. H. Baker
The Largest Retailer of Shoes West of Chicago

629 South Broadway
451 South Broadway
Los Angeles

410 South Broadway
323 South Spring St.
San Francisco

Portland

DIAMOND DYES

Any Woman can Dye now

Each package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple that any woman can diamond-dye any old, faded garments, draperies, coverings, everything, whether wool, silk, linen, cotton or mixed goods, a new, rich, fadeless color.

Buy "Diamond Dyes"—no other kind—then perfect results are guaranteed even if you have never dyed before. Druggist will show you Diamond Dyes color card.—[Advertisement.

Windsor Square
Wilshire's
Highest Class—Lowest Priced
Residence Property.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
200 Title Insurance Bldg.

KIDNEY
Bladder Weakness

A famous European Laboratory has given the world a wonderful new discovery that quickly soothes, heals and stops Weakness of Bladder and Kidneys, Inflammation, scalding and burning.

It is called PRO-GLANDIN. Thousands everywhere using it when all else fails. Simple, Quick, Safe, for men, women, young or old, no matter how long suffering.

If you want to "forget you have a Bladder" and enjoy unbroken rest all night, with ease, comfort and contentment from now on, all the rest of your days, then use this new remedy on Free Trial.

30c BOX FREE
Also "New Science" Book

To introduce we will give away 100,000 packages sent FREE, postpaid anywhere. Contain full Trial Box of PRO-GLANDIN, and "New Science" Book, telling how to treat yourself. Every Bladder, Prostate or Kidney sufferer should read it. Send no money, just your address, and get all by return mail. Write today.
N. A. WORTH, 74 Cortlandt St., New York.

Doctors Fail

"Terrible case of Eczema—contracted when a mere boy—fought disease for ten years, with half dozen specialists. Both legs in terrible condition. Almost a nervous wreck. It took just 4 bottles of D.D.D. to clear up this disease."

This is the late testimony of a prominent newspaper man. We have seen so many other sufferers relieved by this marvelous lotion that we freely offer you a bottle on our personal guarantee. Try it today. 35c, 60c and $1.00.

D.D.D.
THE lotion for Skin Disease
OWL DRUG COMPANY.

Brock and Company
DIAMONDS
439 · · · BROADWAY

MAKE DOUGHNUTS

You know of the popularity of DOUGHBOY DOUGHNUTS. Well, THIS is the GENUINE GEM DOUGHNUT MACHINE. It drops into the cooking oil 140 to 150 perfect, delicious doughnuts per minute. These wonderfully "tasty" kind, costing from 10c to 12c and selling from 40c to 50c per dozen.

GET INTO THIS SENSATIONAL MONEY-MAKING BUSINESS RIGHT NOW. Operators are making $50 to $100 net profits daily. YOU can do the same.

We tell you just what to do, and how to do it. We sell you the machine and our wonderful Special New Perfection Cream Doughnut Formula, and the most complete window equipment on the market—including absolutely everything needed. Write NOW for prices and terms. Machines as low as $25.

We have moved from 419 South Los Angeles Street to
332 SOUTH SPRING STREET
WESTERN
GEM DOUGHNUT MACHINE CO.
Phone 66750.

Cured His RUPTURE

"I was badly ruptured while lifting a trunk several years ago. Doctors said my only hope of cure was an operation. Trusses did me no good. Finally I got hold of something that quickly and completely cured me. Years have passed and the rupture has never returned, although I am doing hard work as a carpenter. There was no operation, no lost time, no trouble. I have nothing to sell, but will give full information about how you may find a complete cure without operation. If you write to me, Eugene M. Pilon, carpenter, 425-G Marcellus Avenue, Manasquan, N. J. Better cut out this notice and show it to any others who are ruptured—you may save a life or at least stop the misery of rupture and the worry and danger of an operation.—[Advertisement.

BRIDE TRAVELS JUNGLE TRAIL

African Missionary Met Townsman Few Days.

Mother Thinks She Drew "Tones" Found Later.

Bible Institute Worker is Native of Nebraskan.

When Orrin Denny, Los Angeles cinema photographer, who is in British East Africa, came with surprise on Kodak No. 3, last, by having one of his carriers bring him a copy of the editorial page of the Los Angeles Times, which had been found on a trail in the jungle, he is thinking that in the vast wilds he had missed by only a few days meeting a Los Angeles girl missionary, who was on her way from Belgian Congo to British East Africa there, to meet and marry a fellow missionary from Nebraska.

Mrs. Alice Barman of 211 E. Highland avenue, Eagle Rock, saw in the last SUNDAY issue of the Times, an account of the adventures of Mr. Denny, and she feels sure that the copy of The Times that came into the cameraman's hands must have been lost on the trail by her daughter, Miss Dora A. Barman, who late in 1919 journeyed from Aba, a station in the Belgian Congo, to British East Africa, in order to marry Rev. Gee, a young missionary from Nebraska, who was sent to Africa by the Moody Institute of Chicago. Mrs. Barman often sends copies of The Times to her daughter.

Miss Goldie Barman.

Miss Barman, who will continue her missionary work under the name of though she is now Mrs. Gee, is a native of Los Angeles for about sixteen years. In 1915 she began a course of study in the Bible Institute here and in 1917 was sent to New York City for further training. Two years ago she was sent to the Belgian Congo and her work there is now supported by the Bible Institute here.

When she first went to her present station, mail from Los Angeles took six months in reaching her, but Miss Barman writes to her mother that since the British have begun making trips on the Cape-to-Cairo railway mail route, letters and newspapers from this city reach her in about two months after mailing.

The nearest postoffice is "only a few days away" from her station, she writes. How many miles this may be must be conjectured, for in the natural Africa distances are measured by days instead of by miles. Before their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Gee had been transferred from Aba to Faradje, another post in the Belgian Congo. They see other white persons only about once each month, they say.

The servant problem in Central Africa is easy to solve only because the natives want to work. One can have a houseful of servants for a few pennies a week, but as a rule the natives are lazy and steal. Even the housework. It is impossible to get women servants, Miss Barman writes, because of the fact that the tribes among whom she works "sell their women into a form of virtual savagery. The men after the mission services in large numbers, but will not allow the women to hear the preaching lest they get new ideas" and refuse to submit to the slavery in the future.

WHY EDISON INVENTED

According to a friend, Thomas Edison is of the opinion that his anger that first turned him to inventing the incandescent lamp. How it happened is related by the friend.

That was of course, in the early days, and Mr. Edison was then the inventor that one reads of, enthusiastic, never sleeping, lived in a small house, filled with anything approaching a likeness of scientific devices were in every room, and all the money went for experiments. Then one day came a crisis in the guise of the collector for the gas company. He had been to the house often, but Edison had put by heeding his calls, had waved him away, saying, "Don't bother me now, my good man, call the collector." On this last call the collector's instructions were peremptory. He must turn off the gas.

"But, man," protested Edison, "I can't stop this experiment now. I'll pay the bill, of course, but I don't know about it. I must have gas to work without interruption."

But this appeal had no effect on the collector, and the light went out.

"That night," says the friend, "in the darkness," says the inventor, "I swore that I would put the gas company out of business. I have not quite done that, but I did the best I could."—New York Tribune.

HEARD IT ALL RIGHT.

Sternly the prosecuting attorney cross-examined the witness for the defense. At last the latter became confused that instead of replying audibly to one question he merely shook his head.

Whereupon the counsel thundered sternly:

"Why don't you answer the question?"

"I did answer it," the witness replied. "I nodded my head."

"Yes," was the retort, "I heard a rattle, but could not tell whether it was up and down or from side to side."—[Baltimore American.

Order Coming Out of Chaos South of Rio Grande, in Opinion of Experienced Observer

OBREGON IS HAILED AS ROOSEVELT OF MEXICO.

Opinions of Los Angeles Excursionists Are Summed Up by a New York Newspaper Correspondent.

An interesting summary of Mexico today has been prepared for The Times by Howard D. Hadley, correspondent of the New York Tribune, who was with the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce excursion which returned Friday after fifteen days' visit in the southern republic.

Mr. Hadley recently returned from a two years' stay in Russia as representative of the New York paper and has first-hand information on the struggles of the millions in that vast country to re-establish themselves after revolution and disintegration. Hence his observations in Mexico are of special interest and his views are said to represent those of a number of the returned Angelenos. Mr. Hadley writes:

"Mexico is slowly but steadily bringing order out of chaos to her war-weary people. After enduring no less than ten Presidents in as many years since the enforced abdication of Porfirio Diaz, the Mexican people now have a real head in Alvaro Obregon, the 'Roosevelt of Mexico,' who at the age of 41 has attained the high office by reason of his sincerity, his intense desire to build up his country, his courage and genius as a soldier, his rare combination of tactfulness and decision, his truly remarkable faculty for inspiring enthusiasm and loyalty, and his insight into human nature.

"Francisco ('Pancho') Villa, having made a long, determined and effective fight for the underdog in Mexico, finally surrendered on his own terms and has gone to work on the enormous ranch granted to him by the Mexican government. Villa's address is R.F.D. No. 1, Canutillo Ranch, Durango, Mex., the place being about forty miles from the city of Parral. Every day now Villa may be seen there, plowing with one of his Fordson tractors, or directing his well-paid men in other kinds of farm work. He is happy. He is studying English. Villa was not the plain, ordinary bandit, which clever propaganda had led us in the United States to believe. He was an illiterate, but shrewd Mexican, who knew well that the Mexican peon was getting the worst end of a raw deal, and he did not stop fighting until he felt assured a new day had dawned for them. It cost the Mexican government about 4,000,000 pesos ($2,000,000) to settle with him and his 1500 followers, but it was one of the wisest moves that could have been made.

"President Obregon has one of the hardest jobs a man ever tackled, but I believe he is fully equal to it. There will be no confiscation of vested rights in Mexico under him, but the oil interests owned by American, English, Dutch and other foreigners will be compelled, and rightfully, to pay to Mexico in some proper and legal form of taxation, an amount equal to what they pay in the United States. No reasonable man will object to this. The oil interests have had a picnic in Mexico for fifteen years. They have taken Mexico's oil (which, once lost is gone forever, unlike growing crops) and exported it with practically no benefit to Mexico as a result. Obregon has the remedy right in his own hands, and will administer it fairly but effectively.

"Obregon's next task, after straightening out the oil question and securing recognition for his government by the United States (England and France will promptly follow America's lead in this) will be to arrange for a loan of about $200,000,000. There is high authority for the statement that this matter has already practically been agreed upon. Of course, the loan will come from the United States. No other country has any money to loan.

"Obregon's next problem—and it is involved in the matter of securing the loan — is the payment of back interest on previous foreign loans, many years in default, and of claims for damages to property of foreigners, and Mexicans as well, sustained as a result of the ten years of disorder. This will be a tedious, delicate and difficult proceeding. Already lawyers, mostly from the United States, I regret to say, are combing Mexico with a fine-toothed comb, picking up 'claims' on a contingent basis. Ambulance-chasers, we call 'em in New York, when operating along accident lines. I'm informed on high authority that comparatively few of those 'claims' have any merit, and that ninety-nine out of 100 are grossly and outrageously padded.

WILL SAVE FROM REDS.

"Obregon is a Godsend to the Mexican people. If he is accorded, what he so thoroughly deserves, both personally and as the representative of a nation of 16,000,000 friendly people, the respect and sympathetic help of the freedom-loving people of the world, he will pull Mexico out of the hole she is in and save her from Bolshevism. If Russia had had an Obregon in place of Kerensky, a doer instead of an orator, and had had the help from the Allies in 1917 to which her sacrifices in the World War entitled her, there would be stable government instead of Bolshevism in Russia today, and the world would long since have settled down to peaceful progress.

"Peace and prosperity, which a stable government will assure to Mexico, will be of incalculable benefit to the United States, especially those States nearest the Mexican border, and to Southern California in particular.

DR. DILLON'S ADVICE.

"President Obregon is wisely availing himself of the advice of Dr. E. J. Dillon, the world-famous newspaper correspondent, linguist and student of international politics, a statesman in the true sense of the word. Gen. Theodore C. Lyster of Los Angeles, an expert of the Rockefeller Foundation, who helped Gen. Gorgas clean up the Canal Zone, has begun similar work in Mexico, in co-operation with the Mexican officials. His profound knowledge, wide experience and friendly, jovial spirit, backed by the practically unlimited resources of the Foundation, make him an ideal man for this job. He is making a trip this week by mule-back, along the east coast northward from Vera Cruz.

"It remains to mention the last but by no means the least of the big jobs confronting Obregon, i.e., the re-establishment of the currency system upon a sound basis, from the chaotic condition into which it was thrown, by the issuance of no less than 3,000,000,000 pesos of paper money. As in Russia, nearly every city, and nearly all the leading generals in Mexico issued enormous quantities of paper money. Obregon himself, as a general, issued no less than 200,000,000 pesos' worth and made it legal tender. There was no other practical way to get along at all. But the fact remains that people who loaned, say $500,000 in perfectly good money have been compelled to acknowledge payment of the loan in this paper money of the face value of $500,000, but in reality worth not over $25,000. The situation in Russia is, of course, absolutely hopeless, as regards the losses caused by the complete demoralization of the currency. The currency situation in Mexico is not so bad, but it is bad enough. At best only approximate justice can be done. An expert is needed to help untangle Mexico's internal financial affairs, an expert who has the necessary brains and experience and who is absolutely disinterested, but where is there such a man in all the world?"

ILLINOIS FOLKS TO DINE.

The tercentenary of the landing of the Pilgrims will be celebrated by members of the Illinois Society of Southern California, at a dinner to be given on the 22nd inst., at the main dining-room of the City Club. C. J. McCormick, president of the society, is in charge of the program.

MEXICAN JAUNT BEARING FRUIT.

Chamber Special Followed by Chihuahua Inquiry for Pink Beans.

New business is coming into Los Angeles already as a result of the Mexican excursion of the Chamber of Commerce, which returned Friday from the southern republic.

The trade extension department of the chamber received word yesterday from the American Consul at Chihuahua, one of the cities visited by the party, that a Mexican firm desires quotations from Los Angeles dealers on pink beans. The Chihuahua concern will take fifteen or more carloads and Southern California sellers will have an opportunity to fill the order.

Col. Gayou and Zamora, a few minutes after the bandit surrendered.

Pedro Zamora, last of the Mexican bandits.

Zamora and Col. Luis Alvarez Gayou, his captor, signing armistice terms.

A Closing Episode of Banditry Across the Border.

MEXICO AS SAFE AS TEXAS.

Zamora's Surrender Marks the Finish of Organized Banditry in South.

With the arrest on November 1 and subsequent "colonization" of Pedro Zamora, the last of the Mexican bandits, travel in the southern republic is now as safe as in any part of the United States, J. A. Altamirano of Los Angeles declares. He returned from a tour of Central and Eastern Mexico ten days ago, and is enthusiastic over the present conditions in that country.

Seen at his home, 1463 Albany street, Mr. Altamirano declared that Mexico is no longer a turbulent country. He said the people are tired of revolutions and banditry and they are now anxious to go to work, to reclaim their wasted lands and improve their conditions in life.

Gen. Obregon is well able to handle the country, Mr. Altamirano believes. He says Mexico is quieter now than it has been for years. He said he visited a number of the large cities during his recent trip and everywhere there was the greatest optimism. The change during the past year has been little less than miraculous.

FARMERS BUSY AGAIN.

He was in Mexico about a year ago, he said, and since that time the country seems to have taken on new life. He said the farmers were working industriously, and they had a bumper wheat and corn crop this last season, and are now more than ever anxious to farm their lands.

There is plenty of money in Mexico City at this time, most of it gold, and the workingmen of the country seem anxious to buy themselves clothes and things for their homes. There is a wonderful future for American-made goods in Mexico, Mr. Altamirano says, and already, the merchants, no longer fearing bandit raids, are willing and anxious to stock up. He said merchants throughout the Southwest report that the credit of the dealers in Mexico is better now than it has ever been since the overthrow of the Diaz regime, and larger shipments are being made at this time than for a number of years.

Mr. Altamirano was in Mexico City at the time the news was received of the capture of Zamora, who for a long time terrorized the Jalisco district. He says Zamora was the last of the bandit leaders and with his capture the country is sure of the end of lawlessness and organized highwaymen.

UNDER VILLA'S EYES.

Zamora has been sent to Canutillo, where Pancho Villa has started a colony of his former followers. No one in Mexico seems to understand why Zamora has been placed in this colony unless it was done to have him under the watchful eye of Villa who is now believed to be one of the strongest supporters of the restoration of law and order.

Zamora was captured in the mountains near Guadalajara, and was brought to Hermenes, then to Parral and to Canutillo.

Mr. Altamirano was in Mexico in the interest of some American concerns. He says he has considerable property in Tampico and Vera Cruz and that he hopes to start at an early date. The latter part of this week Mr. Altamirano will leave for New York and will go on to London and Paris to see and see his business associates.

AUXILIARY MEETS TUESDAY.

Members of the Women's Auxiliary of American Legion Post No. 4 will meet Tuesday afternoon at 246 South Hill street. The meeting will be for the consideration of business matters of importance.

DAVIDSON'S WILL BE OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

Telephone and mail requests coming in constantly the past few days have prompted us to make this announcement—and now you good people who, by reason of home or business duties, are unable to get to the Davidson store during the daytime will find the same pleasant welcome, the same courteous service awaiting you evenings.

The home people of Los Angeles know from many years' experience the safety of dealing at this store—know how carefully we show the quality on every article we sell, how prices are plainly marked and how even the smallest diamond in our stock is graded to show its exact color and degree of perfection.

You, however, Mr. Visitor-to-our-city, have yet to learn the advantage of dealing in this store of big business and small expense—and so we cordially and earnestly invite you to call and get a first-hand impression of our store and its business methods. You will be very welcome and you will not be pressed to buy.

For Homelovers

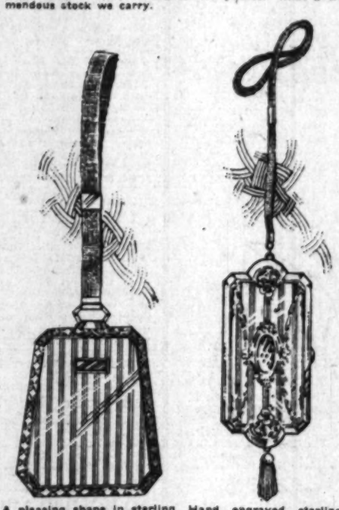
We want you to know that every good clock manufacturer is well represented at Davidson's. We want you to know that the prices charged here are the lowest at which good clocks can be sold—and you need not be told, we feel sure, that every Davidson clock must perform satisfactorily or we will give you another.

The handsome Tambour pictured above has a genuine mahogany case with porcelain dial, concaved French plate glass and an American 8-day movement. Strikes the Normandy Chimes on melodious tubes **$33.50**

A solid oak Tambour, fitted with a dependable 8-day movement that strikes houre and halves on a deep toned Cathedral gong. A very graceful model especially suited for oak-finished bungalows **$30.00**

Modish Vanities

More in demand this year than ever, and therefore to be seen in a greater variety of styles. We believe we have in our stock designs to please every taste and every purse. You may also see at Davidson's the new Parisian shape in mesh bags—in both sterling silver, gold filled and white metal. Come in and see for yourself what a tremendous stock we carry.



A pleasing shape in sterling silver. Woven strap, engine turned ornamentation—$20.50.

Hand engraved sterling silver. Holds mirror, change pocket and powder puff $22.00

Sturdy Knives

Keen blades, strong steel frames and handsome designs make Davidson knives particularly desirable. At least a hundred patterns are here from which you may select. Solid gold, sterling silver, with and without gold stripes and guaranteed gold filled.

The knife above has solid 14-k. gold handle and fine steel blades. We have it in several styles including hammered, engraved and engine turned **$12**

Guaranteed gold filled, with engine lined sides and finest Swedish steel blades and frame **$3.50**

Walthams

Styles in pocket watches have materially changed in the past few years. Odd shapes and combinations of metals and ornate decorations are now the vogue. We have a very complete line, priced fairly as you have always found goods priced here. The watch illustrated is a splendid Waltham 12 size with a heavy 14-k. gold case. A watch for a lifetime.

$75

More Men's Gifts

Who does not know of the reputation of Davidson's as a man's store? Many business men never think of trading anywhere else, and so we carry a lot of useful gifts that may solve your problem. Fountain Pens, Knives, Pencils, Cigarette Cases, Bill Books, Key Rings and a multitude of other handy pieces—and every one savingly priced.

The solid gold cigar cutter above is one of the most practical styles of engine-turning and we recommend it highly **$15**

The receipt holder at the right is made of 10-year gold-filled stock, is handsomely engine turned and holds the identification receipt of any lodge Indespensible to members **$18**

Heirloom Cameos

Recently this house has come into possession of a very wonderful lot of specimen cameos. The subjects have been carefully chosen, the carving has been done by artists, they have been set in individual mountings and there are no duplicates anywhere. You should see them. They are in every way Heirloom Cameos.

The cameo at the right is cut from black and white onyx. The 14-k. gold frame is galleried and ornamented with platinum, and two fine diamonds are set on either side. The price is **$150**

At the left a white cameo cut on a dark brown onyx background. A particularly graceful scroll frame of 14-k. green gold ornamented with platinum. A very fine brooch at.... **$100**

Set With Diamond

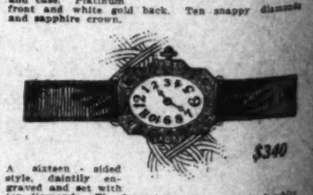
We have stocked a particularly attractive line of white-gold wrist watches, faced with platinum and set with diamonds. The designs are of real artistic worth, the movements are dependable and at our prices they represent splendid investments. You really should see them—and please remember, the supply is limited.

$375

Fourteen sparkling diamonds set in platinum. The back is 14-k. white gold; sapphire crown and fine movement.

$300

An unusual rectangular movement and case. Platinum front and white gold back. Ten snappy diamonds and sapphire crown.



$340

A sixteen-sided style, daintily engraved and set with ten diamonds. The front is platinum, the back white gold, with a sapphire crown and dependable movement.

GEO. D. DAVIDSON CO.

"A Confidence Inspiring Jewelry Store"

445 SO. SPRING ST.

Montgomery Bros.
NEW ELGIN WATCH
at the special price of
$20.00

Simplicity + Design
PLAIN BACK ENGRAVED EDGE
PLAIN DIAL MONOGRAM FREE

A BEAUTIFUL NEW 12 SIZE - THIN MODEL 20 YEAR GOLD FILLED CASE ELGIN MOVEMENT

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At the left a white cameo cut on a dark brown onyx back ground. A particularly graceful scroll frame of 14-k. green gold ornamentation with platinum. A very fine brooch at.... $100

With Diamond

particularly attractive line of
ches, faced with platinum and
The designs are of real artistic
ty, are dependable and at our
ent splendid investments. You
ome—and please remember, the

$375

sapphire crown and fine move-

$300

both. Ten snappy diamonds

$340

set in platinum, the back white
crown and dependable move-

"DESMOND'S" IS RESOLVED INTO A GREAT TREASURE-HOUSE OF CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS

REPRESENTING A MUCH LOWER PRICE-LEVEL AND A MUCH HIGHER VALUE-STANDARD

QUALITY GIFTS FOR MEN, WOMEN AND BOYS, THAT MEET THE MEANS AND EXTREMES OF EVERY TASTE.

YOU'LL FIND IN A LEISURELY STROLL THROUGH THE STORE, THAT MANY GIFTS WILL SUGGEST THEMSELVES FOR THE PARTICULAR PERSONS YOU HAD IN MIND.

AND YOU ARE INVITED TO VISIT THIS GREAT CHRISTMAS STORE, TO PERUSE WITHOUT INTERRUPTION, IF YOU SO DESIRE. THE SCORES OF GIFT SUGGESTIONS ON DISPLAY. OR, OUR SALESMEN ARE ALWAYS WILLING AND READY TO ASSIST YOU, WHETHER OR NOT YOU PURCHASE.

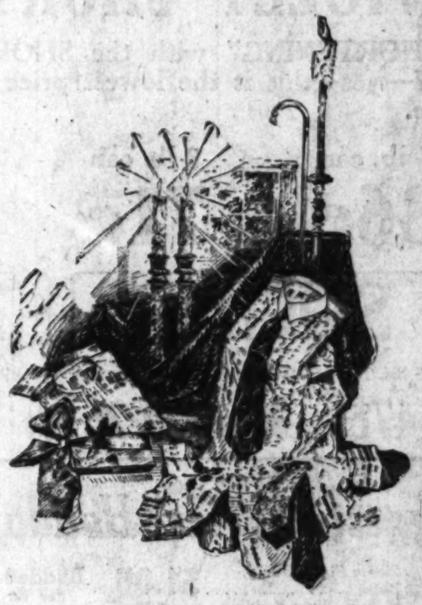
MEN'S NECKWEAR
$1.00 TO $5.00

SMARTLY TAILORED CRAVATS IN THE NEW NARROW SHAPES. RICH, COLORFUL COMBINATIONS IN BOTH FOREIGN AND NATIVE SILKS. ALSO A PLEASING SELECTION OF THE POPULAR CROCHET-KNIT TIES.

MEN'S SILK SHIRTS
$8.50 TO $15.00

A VERY PLEASING SELECTION IS OFFERED HERE IN BROADCLOTHS, LA JERZ, HEAVY CREPE, HABUTAI, RICH EMPIRE, AND OTHER SERVICE-GIVING SILKS.

Fiber Shirts, $6.50 to $10.00
Madras and Other Cotton Fabrics
$2.00, $2.50 to $7.50



MEN'S HOSIERY

SILKS, MERCERIZED, FIBERS, LISLES AND WOOL
PHOENIX HOSIERY, $1 AND $1.35
McCALLUM HOSIERY, $2 TO $5
HOLEPROOF HOSIERY, 60c, 75c AND $1.50
WOOL HOSIERY, $1 TO $4
IMPORTED GOLF HOSE AND LEGGINGS, $3 TO $7.50

MEN'S GLOVES
$2.50 TO $10.00

FOR STREET OR DRESS WEAR AND DRIVING. WHITE KID, GRAY SUEDE AND CHAMOIS. GENUINE ARABIAN MOCHAS AND BUCK GLOVES. IMPORTED CAPES. FUR-LINED MOCHAS, STRAP WRIST AND DRIVING GAUNTLETS.

DRESSING GOWNS
$24 TO $125

THESE GOWNS REPRESENT THE HIGHEST TYPE OF WORKMANSHIP. THEY ARE TO BE HAD IN FLANNELS, SILKS AND VELVETS, BELTED BACK, KIMONO AND REGULAR BOX STYLES. BOTH LONG AND THREE-QUARTER LENGTHS.

USE OUR HANDSOME GIFT ORDER

LEATHER NOVELTIES JEWELRY UMBRELLAS CANES

THE BOYS' SHOP

NECKWEAR, 50c TO $1.50.
HANDKERCHIEFS, 12½c, 25c, 50c.
BATHROBES, $6 TO $12.
STOCKINGS, 60c.
SPORTS HOSE, 85c TO $2.50.
HALF HOSE, 40c TO 75c.
SCARFS, $1 TO $2.50.
SWEATERS, $5.45 TO $10.00.
ANGORA GARMENTS, $8.50.
JUVENILE SUITS, $8.50 TO $16.50.
TWO-TROUSER SUITS (SPECIAL VALUE-STANDARD.) $18.45.
HAND-TAILORED SUITS, $22.50 TO $35.00.
OVERCOATS, $18.45 TO $40.00.

THE WOMAN'S SHOP

SILK HOSIERY, $1.35 TO $7.50.
SPORTS HOSE, $3 TO $5.
HANDKERCHIEFS, WHITE, 25c TO $1.50
COLORED SPORTS HANDKERCHIEFS, TOO.
GLOVES—FRENCH KID AND ARABIAN MOCHA.
SHORT GLOVES, $3 TO $5.
LONG GLOVES, $5 TO $10.
PURSES AND BAGS, $4.50 TO $30.
MARINETTE SWEATERS (WOOL,) $16.50 TO $25.
SILK SWEATERS, $35 TO $65.
SCARFS, $5 TO $30.
UMBRELLAS, $5 TO $25.
SILK UNDERWEAR — ITALIAN, SATIN AND CREPE DE CHINE.

HOUSE COATS
$10 TO $60

HANDSOMELY TAILORED OF BROADCLOTHS, SILKS AND VELVETS IN PLEASING COLOR COMBINATIONS. LINED AND UNLINED.

MEN'S BATH ROBES
$7.50 TO $25

ROBES OF MANY COLORS AND PATTERNS, SHAWL OR CONVERTIBLE COLLARS, SILK BRAID AND CORD TRIMMED. AN EXCEPTIONALLY FINE ASSORTMENT.

FOR MEN'S HATS AND CAPS—A GIFT ORDER
HAT VALUES—AT $8, $10, AND $12—THE CAPS $3 TO $7.50

FASHION PARK AND KUPPENHEIMER CLOTHES

"Desmond's"
SPRING NEAR SIXTH

DUNLAP HATS, CAPS AND COATS, HERE ONLY

A MAN'S STORE—A WOMAN'S SHOP—A BOY'S SHOP FOR USEFUL GIFTS

QUEER TRAITS OF KAISER.

How Personal Pique Affected Empires; About the "Willy-Nicky" Letters.

(Continued from First Page.)

that Emperor William was instrumental in bringing about the ratification of the treaty by the Reichstag, and that he was, therefore, entitled to our gratitude. I had been informed, I said, that Emperor William was anxious to get the uniform of a Russian Admiral and I would be glad, I added, if that distinction would be bestowed upon him. I may say here, in passing, that William has a veritable passion for all manner of showy uniforms, especially military and naval. His Majesty smiled at my words, said he would gratify the German Emperor's ambition at the first opportunity, and asked me to remind him of the matter. Emperor Alexander died before such an opportunity presented itself, and it fell to his son to fulfill the promise. I found it necessary to report the matter to Emperor Nicholas, and at his first meeting with the German Emperor he presented the latter with the longed-for uniform.

It may be properly mentioned here that in the early years of his reign Emperor Nicholas was by no means fond of the German Kaiser. In this respect he followed in the footsteps of his august father, who actually disliked the German ruler, with his weakness for stage effects and spectacular splurges. Emperor Nicholas's antipathy to William was further complicated by a feeling of personal rivalry. His Majesty could not help feeling that in the opinion of Russia and of the world the German ruler stood higher than himself. Even in appearance William was more of an emperor than he, Nicholas. Given His Majesty's somewhat excessive self-esteem, this could not but be a thorn in his flesh. After the first meeting of the two Emperors, I recall, there appeared picture postal cards, which represented the two rulers in a friendly pose. William's arm rested on His Majesty's shoulder as if embracing him, and as Emperor Nicholas barely reached up to William's shoulder, the latter's arm stretched slightly downward. The cards were immediately confiscated.

Another circumstance, which fed His Majesty's antipathy to Emperor William was the latter's attitude toward His Majesty's brother-in-law, the Duke of Darmstadt, and also toward the Empress. The Kaiser actually snubed the Duke, and he treated Her Majesty not as the Empress of all the Russias, but as a petty German princess. In general, Emperor William does not stand on ceremony with his German relations.

"WILLY-NICKY" LETTERS.

In recent years, however, his attitude toward our Empress and her brother has undergone a substantial change, for reasons which I shall presently point out. Some time before the outbreak of the Russo-Japanese War, the German Chancellor Bulow and Germany's Ambassador to St. Petersburg complained to me that Emperor Nicholas was not civil enough toward their monarch, that he was slow in answering Emperor William's letters, that he did not requite the Kaiser's attentions, etc.—which circumstances unfavorably affected the relations between the two countries. I pointed out to them that it was Emperor William who was largely responsible for this state of affairs. Let him, I said, show some attention to the Empress and her brother, and the relations between the two emperors will automatically improve. The German Emperor followed my advice and had no difficulty in winning the hearts of both Empress Alexandra and the Duke of Darmstadt. This circumstance, in its turn, affected His Majesty's attitude toward Emperor William, and an intimate correspondence sprang up between them (now famous as the "Willy-Nicky" letters.)

FIVE CENTS

Cut out this adv. It is worth five cents in money to you.

The coming holidays will be happy days if you are using CREAM-O in your cakes, pies and whipped cream, and a pleasant surprise to know that besides having such delicious delicacies, every package of

CREAM-O Means $2.39 Saved

As a Xmas Special, and so you may become acquainted with this meritorious article your grocer will accept this adv. as five cents towards the purchase of one package of CREAM-O.

CREAM-O MFG. CO., Los Angeles, Cal.

RECOUNT SHOWS TWO VOTES SHY.

Watts Sewer Bond Issue is Defeated; Taxpayer Doubted Tally.

A recount by Judge Hewitt of the votes cast at the November $120,000 bond election in the city of Watts, showed that the bonds instead of carrying by a two-thirds majority, were lost. The vote as announced after the election was 668 for and 332 against the issuance of the bonds. The recount was 668 for and 334 against the bonds or two votes less than a two-thirds majority.

The contest was filed by Harry Horowitz, a taxpayer. The bond issue was intended to provide a sewer system for Watts.

FIRST VENICE INDICTMENT.

L. Bert Wayne, alias Bert Gorman, a motorcycle speed officer of Venice, surrendered himself yesterday in Judge Willis's court to answer to a grand jury indictment charging perjury. The indictment was returned secretly Friday night. His arrest was a forerunner of the grand jury investigation into police conditions at Venice.

Wayne is accused of committing perjury at a hearing before Recordor Albert K. Hancock of Venice by testifying on November 15 that Donald Sherin, was traveling his automobile at a speed greater than thirty miles an hour on Washington Boulevard on October 24. It was charged that Sherin, who is head of a local military academy, was, in fact, not going over twenty-eight miles an hour at any time during the period specified, and that the "trap" records showed he averaged twenty-two and one-half miles an hour. Wayne was released on bail of $1000 for arraignment tomorrow before Judge Craig.

Wayne's arrest, it was state, is only a beginning of an inquiry into conditions at Venice, where it is asserted wholesale arrests have been made for speeding and traffic violations.

SMUGGLER MUST SERVE.

Judge Refuses Fine Penalty to Man Caught Bringing Chinese.

Jules F. Bonal, a Frenchman, who served more than a year with the French army in the World War, was sentenced to a year and a day in the Federal penitentiary on McNeil Island yesterday by U. S. District Judge Bledsoe, for violation of the smuggling law.

Some time ago, Bonal was caught at Shepard's Bridge, Imperial county, with six contraband Chinese that he was taking to San Francisco, where a reward of $400 each awaited him.

A plea was made to the court that a fine be assessed, but Judge Bledsoe declared that the immigration inspectors, who make themselves targets every time they go out on a raid against the smugglers, need some protection.

ELKS TO FILL STOCKINGS

Hundreds of Los Angeles children who otherwise would have a cold and dreary Christmas Day will be made happy by the members of Los Angeles Lodge No. 99, B.P.O. Elks, this year. The Elks start their campaign for Christmas funds each year as soon as the festivities of the preceding one are over. This year the youngsters are to be made particularly happy because the Elks have been extraordinarily busy, and the store of good things laid aside for the Christmas baskets is larger than ever.

Lloyd R. Mace, Exalted Ruler of the local lodge, declares that the happiest moments of the year will be on December 24, when the baskets lined with toys, candy and other good things to eat are distributed among the needy of the city. Dr. Mace says that while that they are the big treat for the children, and as the big treat they are preparing a wonderful time for the youngsters, there will be at the Elks' lodge on Christmas Eve, and will distribute the baskets to those who are in need of them.

LONG BEACH MAY NAME CONGRESS CANDIDATE.

A caucus of Long Beach delegates to the Ninth Congressional conference at Pasadena next week was held in Elks Auditorium, Long Beach, night before last. The caucus will send seventy-two delegates, including members of the county, State and Congressional committees. A meeting of the delegates will be held in Long Beach next Thursday night to canvass the situation and determine whether Long Beach will present a candidate.

ACTRESS WILL ATTEND.

Enid Bennett, cinema actress, will be the guest of honor at the Ad Club luncheon of the Ad Club.

CALIFORNIA'S LEADING GROCER

—FIRST —To Advertise VIOLET SHORTENING

—the "SHORTEST SHORTENING" with the SHORTEST PRICE since August 13, 1917—yes—this is the lowest price that has been quoted for over 3 years.

1 lb. can	1½ lb. can	3 lb. can	6 lb. can
23c	36c	71c	$1.37

Cut Coupon in Today's Paper On **CREAM-O** Bring It to Any One of Our Stores—It's Worth 5c

SUGAR

5 lbs. for	10 lbs. for	100-lb. Sack
47c	93c	$9.25

Just Like Back Home Are Our **Black Walnuts** 15c lb.

Seasonable Suggestions for Holiday Cooking

Saxon Boiled Cider, 11 oz.	25c
Saxon Boiled Cider, 21 oz.	48c
Old Faithful Cider, gallon	75c
Old Faithful Cider, No. 2 can	14c
Dromedary Dates, per pkg.	25c
Cluster Raisins, 15-oz. pkg.	35c
Maraschino Cherries, 5 oz.	30c
Maraschino Cherries, 16 oz.	70c
Tea Garden Mince Meat, 2-lb. can	60c
Heinz Plum Pudding, small	25c
Heinz Plum Pudding, medium	59c
Heinz Plum Pudding, large	$1.05
Heinz Fig Pudding, small	25c
Heinz Fig Pudding, medium	59c
Heinz Fig Pudding, large	$1.05
R. & R. Plum Pudding, small	15c
R. & R. Plum Pudding, medium	40c
R. & R. Plum Pudding, large	70c

Seelig's GO-O-OD
lb. package 45c
3 lbs. for $1.25

Seelig's FAVORITE
lb. package 35c
3 lbs. for $1.00

—We guarantee this coffee and if it is not satisfactory even after you have used the entire pound, return the empty sack and we will refund your purchase amount.

Virginia Dare Wine
Non-intoxicating.
Small 39c
By the dozen $4.50
Large 68c
By the dozen $8.00

Oak Glen Strained Honey
Pints .... 45c Quarts 85c

Budded Walnuts
Per lb. 35c

No. 1 California Walnuts, per lb.	30c
Almonds, per lb.	35c
Mixed Nuts, Best Grade, per lb.	35c
Broken Christmas Candy, per lb.	25c
Kaffee Hag —the Caffeine-freed Coffee, lb.	68c

Chicken Food

Barley, 80-lb. sack	$3.00
Mixed Feed, 80-lb. sack	$2.50
Cracked Corn, 100-lb. sack	$3.25
Egg Mash, 100-lb. sack	$4.00
Scratch Feed, 100-lb. sack	$3.65
Chick Feed, 100-lb. sack	$5.00
Wheat, 100-lb. sack	$4.50
Milo Maize, 100-lb. sack	$3.25
Whole Corn, 100-lb. sack	$3.10

Sam Seelig Co. OPENS ON SATURDAY, DEC. 18th
2 MORE NEIGHBORHOOD STORES
No. 37 at 2nd and Western Aves.
No. 38 at Crescent Junction, Cor. Santa Monica and Fairfax Blvd.
If there is a Sam Seelig Store in your neighborhood that is where you will trade and save.

Have you received your Catalog this month? If not, send us your name now.

PHONES 60881 Broadway 388

Mail All Orders to 1325 Palmetto St.

36 Stores 36 — SAM SEELIG CO. — "Cash is King" — 36 Stores 36

PRICES SAME AT ALL OUR STORES

Telephones: Broadway 4701. Automatic 10381.

J. W. Robinson Co.

—Seventh and Grand—

Store Open 9 A.M. Closes 5 P.M.

An Event for Men!

LOT A

3 Shirts for $7.35

All White Shirts—white and colored combinations—and the darker Colored Shirts.

Striped Madras and Poplins, in a good assortment of colors with white or harmonizing color combination, make a varied collection with the regulation neckband.

White Oxfords are to be had with negligee collars, in three different styles.

—Sizes 14 to 16½.

Three in a Box at $7.35.

LOT B

Imported Scotch Madras Shirts, 3 for $8.85

Imported Scotch Madras—with woven stripes—the fabrics that discriminating business men choose for themselves—are in these Shirts.

There is a variety of the dark conservative patterns—combined with white.

—Sizes 14½ to 16.

Three in a box for $8.85.

This Shirt Sale being Wholesale in quantity—and less than Wholesale in Price—it is necessary to rule that no purchase be less than three shirts—in the box just as they came from the manufacturer.

Three Fibre Shirts $13.35

War Tax 45 Cents Extra

More silky than silk, with the lasting luster that only the lovely fibre fabric possesses. This material preferred by many to pure silk. These shirts are especially desirable. They are especially beautiful. They are especially good in quality.

The designs and colors will appeal to those who like refinement rather than display, but who, nevertheless, enjoy a pleasing sense of well being in having things out of the ordinary. There are nearly all the shades that are being worn and in neat patterns, mostly stripes.

As for the making, it can only be said that they conform to what is known to the trade and now to the public as well, as Robinson's Specifications.

All sizes 14 to 16½, a box at $13.35 which figures $4.45 a shirt, though they will not be sold singly but only by the Box.

FIRST FLOOR

An Event for Women Who Sew

SILKS AND VELVETS

250 Yards Chiffon Velvet, $6.85

250 yards of Black Chiffon Velvet will be offered at $6.85. The quality, rich, lustrous and pliability of Cheney Brothers.

The velvet is in black only, and is 42 inches wide. At $6.85 a yard.

1500 Yards of *Satin Charmeuse and Crepe Madelon*—soft, lustrous fabrics—are priced at $2.95—far below the regular values. Colors: Ivory, peach, rose, orchid, Nile, flesh, flame, ciel, orange, corn, pink, lavender, peacock, beige, pearl, Quaker gray, taupe, golden African, Copen, beaver, marine, navy, midnight and black. At..... $2.95

35 inch *La Jerz*, 40 inch *Crepe de Chine* and 36 inch *Wash Satin*—all three groups in two colors only, ivory and flesh, are included in this offering. At..... $2.95

35 inch *Taffeta* and *Gros de Londre* in plain and two-tone shades. For street and evening wear. At..... $2.95

Drap Polo Skirtings in many good color combinations. In checked and barred effects. At..... $2.95

The entire stock of *Pussy-Willow* and *Morning Glory Silks*, including many patterns received within the past two weeks. At..... $3.39

The entire stock of *Costume Velvets*—gray, nut, mahogany, tapestry blue, Copen and Quaker gray. At..... $7.85

SECOND FLOOR

SUNDAY MORNING.

POLICEMEN A

Grand Jury Acts A
Liquor-Fix

A. Cornwall and William W.
n, local police officers, secret-
dicted by the county grand jury
Friday of charges of extortion,
ndered themselves yesterday in
Willis's court. Paul Schenck
ked as attorney for them and
were released on bail of $2500
They were jointly indicted
Hugo R. Lowe, who was pre-
ly indicted, on a charge of
ption of $500 from Joe Mus-

ONLY 11 SH

Don't fail to take
greatly reduced pric
customers, we predic
mas. Consequently,
of service.

Sale Price

Sale Price

Sale Price

Sale Price

Sale Price

Sale Price

Sale Price

Imitation Bisque Statues..... $3.80

O FILL STOCKINGS.

eles children ve a cold and will be made e of Los An- .O. Elks. this eir campaign ach year as f the preced- his year the de particular- lks have been nd the store side for the larger than

Chinese that s Francisco, each await- o the court , but Judge e immigra- e themselves go out on a giers, need

AY NAME NDIDATE.

ch delegates

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ACTRESS WILL ATTEND.

Enid Bennett, cinema actress be the guest of honor at the Tue luncheon of the Ad Club.

n Co.

Store Opens 9 A.M. Closes 5 P.M.

Three Fibre Shirts

$13.35

r Tax 45 Cents Extra

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making, it can only be said rm to what is known to the to the public as well, as Rob- ations.

o 16½, a box at $13.35 which hirt, though they will not be only by the Box.

Who Sew VETS

and *Gros de Londre* in plain and For street and evening $2.95

tings in many good color combina- and barred effects. $2.95

k of *Pussy-Willow and Morning* ing many patterns re- ast two weeks. At... $3.38

of *Costume Velvets*—navy, choc- pestry blue, Copen At $7.85

POLICEMEN ARE INDICTED.

Grand Jury Acts Against Officers in Liquor-Fixing Case.

A. Cornell and William W. eral police officers, secret- ployed by the county grand jury ges of charges of extortion, ssed themselves yesterday in Willis's court. Paul Schenck as attorney for them and was released on bail of $2500 Ther were jointly indicted m R. Lewe, who was pre- indicted, on a charge of of $500 from Joe Mus- tachio and Mrs. Rose Mustachio. Lewe was arrested and also released on bail of $2500.

It is charged that Lewe learned that 200 gallons of wine and some liquor was stored in the Mustachio home and informed the two that they were subject to arrest. It is asserted that he threatened to cause their arrest unless they paid him and the two officers $600, which, it is claimed, was paid to Lewe for himself and the officers. It is also charged the officers obtained two barrels of liquor, a barrel of whisky of seventy-five gallons, valued at $825, from Dr. Luther C. Toney, for which they are charged with grand larceny.

The officers are said to have stated they had authority and would arrest the complaining witnesses unless they paid over $500, which, it is claimed, was done.

TRAILED RELUCTANT SPOUSE.

Thomas Hinton lost his wife, Myrtle Hinton, by divorce in Judge Crail's court yesterday when she testified that she borrowed money to follow him from one military camp to another and that he avoided her. She said she forgave him for one offense because she loved him. Finally, she stated, he definitely declined to live with her.

HELP LOWER GIFT PRICES.

Girls of the University of Southern California have solved the problem of the high cost of Christmas presents.

Students of the art department of the college of liberal arts are to be the benefactors of the student body and are to play the part of modern Santa Claus. For several weeks they have been busy making dainty and beautiful handpainted Christmas cards with original designs. Similar cards last year proved very popular and an enlarged supply is being arranged this year.

In addition to the Christmas cards a Christmas bazaar will be held which will include many gifts, such as stenciled work by members of the applied design class and special designs by members of the design class. Members of the classes in art appreciation and art history will have charge of the sales, which will be held from tomorrow to Friday.

The art department has guaranteed to sell the articles being made at from 25 to 50 per cent below downtown prices.

Members of the Palette and Brush Club, composed of art students, are in charge of the sale. Assisting in the work are the members of the art faculty, Miss Edna Lowd, Miss Delia Robinson, Miss Alma May Cook, Arthur C. Weatherhead and John Hubbard Rich.

FRUIT MAN ARRAIGNED.

Charged With Defrauding Government During Railway Control.

T. G. Kennedy of San Bernardino, vice-president of the Sutherland Fruit Company, was arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Long yesterday on a complaint signed by Special Agent Hall of the Department of Justice, who charges him with defrauding the government out of a large sum of money by means of forged bils of lading purporting to represent shipments of oranges over the Southern Pacific, Salt Lake and Santa Fe Railway lines. It is charged that the acts complained of were committed while the roads were under the control of the government.

The president of the Sutherland Fruit Company, William F. McShane, was indicted some time ago by the Federal grand jury on the same charge. The bond was fixed at $3000, which was furnished.

TO GIVE "KID" PARTY.

Y.W.C.A. Gymnasium Class Members Will Wear Children's Duds.

Preparations are being made by members of the Y.W.C.A. gymnasium classes for their annual Christmas party, which will be held in the association's gym quarters at 933 South Grand avenue next Thursday evening.

The affair will be a children's costume party, and those attending are requested to wear "kid's" clothes. The program will include the playing of children's singing games, folk dances and other appropriate features. A playlet, "The Puritan Christmas" will be given by members of one of the gymnasium classes. Members of one of the morning classes will also present a Christmas sketch. "The Story-Book Ball," written by Mrs. Squire, a fellow-member.

SMASH

Go The Holiday Prices

ONLY 11 SHOPPING DAYS BEFORE XMAS

Don't fail to take advantage of these wonderful bargains. Hundreds upon hundreds of useful gifts at greatly reduced prices. Judging by the big crowds of last week and the expressions of satisfaction of our customers, we predict even a greater volume of business during the next eleven shopping days before Christmas. Consequently, we have put on more salesmen and more auto delivery trucks to give the public the best of service.

Sale Price

Sale Price

Sale Price

Sale Price

Sale Price

Sale Price

Sale Price

Sale Price

MASSIVE ROCKERS IN GENUINE SPANISH LEATHER. (Similar to cut.) Xmas Special $34.85

"Push the Button—Back Reclines"

SELECT YOUR ROYAL EASY CHAIR NOW. MANY STYLES AND FINISHES ON SPECIAL SALE.

Massive fumed oak FOOTSTOOLS, upholstered in long-wearing imitation leather seat. Xmas Special $1.95

SEE THE BIG RED SALE TAGS

LOOK AT THESE RUG PRICES

Axminster Rugs, 9x12 size	$48.75
Velvet Rugs, 9x12 size	$37.85
$29.50 9x12 Wool Fiber Rugs	$15.45
Grass Rugs, 9x12 size	$9.75
4x7 Rag Rugs	$4.75

Pabcolin Floor Coverings

Per yard 71c

Linen Table Cloths and Napkins

Linen Tablecloths, 54x54	$2.25
Linen Napkins, large size; per dozen	$3.25
Linen 54-inch Damask, per yard	$1.35
Linen 68-inch Damask, per yard	$1.95
Large size Cotton Damask Napkins, per dozen	$1.45
58-inch Top Cloth, per yard	49c

BIG SPECIAL BATH TOWELS

Full 22x43 Size, only 19c

Big sale of CEDAR CHESTS. Some copper trimmed with trays. Real values that you will appreciate. See the big red sale tags.

Outdoor Children Are the Healthiest

Amusement For Children All the Year Round

How the kiddies will enjoy this swing; hardwood; folds up when not in use. Xmas Special $6.95

A Large Variety of HIGH CHAIRS on SPECIAL SALE.

These High Chairs, With Tray and Foot Rest, in Natural Finish.

Xmas Special.. $2.85

Sale Price

Sale Price

Sale Price

Sale Price

Sale Price

Coat Rack Special $1.90

Elegant Piano Lamps and gorgeous Shades; also 200 Library and Table Lamps in many styles and finishes. See the Special Red SALE TAGS. All marked in plain figures.

Garland Gas Ranges The World's Best

Make Your Mother or Wife a Gift of a Garland Gas Range.

Good stoves like THE GARLAND are hard to secure at any price, yet our moderate prices will instantly appeal to you. Over 45 styles and sizes. SPECIAL EASY TERMS.

See Our Big Line on Sale

Children's Rockers, In natural finish. Xmas Sale $2.65

TO KNOW REAL VALUES YOU MUST COME TO THIS SALE

It's easier to appreciate bargains when you see them than when you read about them.

SPECIAL

ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL EASY CREDIT TERMS

COLYEAR'S

Where bargains Reign

507-509-511 SOUTH MAIN STREET

Near Fifth and Main Streets

FREE

CITY AUTO DELIVERY AND TO NEARBY TOWNS.

H.S. Goldberg's Swelldom

½ PRICE SALE

New Shipment of HATS

Received Late

HUNDREDS of New Styles which arrived too late for our opening will be offered Monday at a tremendous discount. We are practically giving our patrons these wonderful creations at manufacturers' cost.

All styles, shapes, shades—large and small, tailored or dress hats; gold and silver. All kinds of fur hats: Beaver, squirrel, mole and seal.

$7.50 HATS Reduced to	$3.75	$17.50 HATS Reduced to	$ 8.75
$10.00 HATS Reduced to	$5.00	$20.00 HATS Reduced to	$10.00
$12.50 HATS Reduced to	$6.25	$25.00 HATS Reduced to	$12.50
$15.00 HATS Reduced to	$7.50	$30.00 HATS Reduced to	$15.00

SWELLDOM--Broadway at 6th Street

(Note—Swelldom now has no connection with its former location, or with any other store.)

Your Gift Problems

can be satisfactorily solved at Brent's Big

Discount Sale

Reductions 15% to 40%

Your Liberty Bonds worth $105 in exchange for merchandise

BRENT'S | 716-718-720-722 South Main Street

Bourbon Scandal Up Tomorrow.

GROVES BOOZE CASES DUE.

Democratic Politician Expected to Put in Demurrer to Indictment.

In the absence of U. S. District Judge Bledsoe from the city tomorrow, U. S. District Judge Trippet will call the former's calendar. Among the cases to be disposed of will be that of the government against F. Ray Groves, Ralph Groves, Edward Groves and Joe Goldberg, charged with violation of the prohibition law and the Volstead Act.

If a demurrer to the indictment is presented in behalf of the defendants, the matter of a plea will go over automatically, until the demurrer is disposed of. If none is presented, the defendants will be required to plead. Then the case will go over until the call of the January calendar to be set at some future date.

Twenty-four others, charged with violation of the prohibition law in the handling of sacramental wine, have their cases in Judge Trippet's court, but whether they will be arraigned tomorrow is not yet determined.

The prosecution of the pending liquor cases bids fair to be long drawn out. The presentation and argument of demurrers will require some time, and the crowded condition of the trial calendars almost precludes the possibility of early hearing, unless other litigation is set aside, which is not probable. The trials are likely to be long drawn out as there will be many witnesses on both sides, and some novel points will be raised by the defense.

TEXAS OIL KING BUILDS.

Charles P. Reineger, a Texas oil king, who sank the third well in Stephens county, called on Chairman Dodge of the Board of Supervisors yesterday. They have been friends since childhood. Mr. Reineger has built a handsome home in Wilton Place and will reside here.

Timely Germain Tips

Published Weekly

SIXTH AND MAIN STS.

by Germain Seed and Plant Co.

Vol. III. Published Every Sunday in Los Angeles Times—Dec. 12 No. 5

SHE'LL LOVE A BIRD, A CHEERY COMPANION

Give her a bird—something to love and cheer her. We have a splendid collection of singing and decorative feathered pets—all in the most beautiful plumage:

St. Andreasburg Rollers—trained singers only—$25 and up.

Strikingly marked Zebra Finches, with striped vests, dotted wings, checkered tails and brilliant red bills—$5 a pair.

Demure little Black Head Nuns with their soft brown monk-like robes—$5 a pair.

Those riots of color — Lady Goulds—gorgeous beauties at $20 a pair.

Dove colored Java Sparrows with winged collars of purest white, raven black cap and flaming red bills—$4 a pair.

Spotlessly white Java Sparrows with deep red bills—$7.50 a pair.

Hartz Mountain Warblers—from splendid stock—$6 and up.

Cute little Parakeets (miniature long-tailed parrots) at $12 a pair. Make adorable pets.

Those darling Rainbow Bebe Parrots, about the size of your fist, so tame you can carry them about in your pocket. You'll find them hard to resist at $25 a pair.

All birds shipped Express Collect.

-for the Xmas table

Flaming red Poinsettias are as necessary to the Xmas table as the turkey itself. We offer a choice selection of these beautiful flowers blooming in pots, at various prices.

ORDER XMAS TREES NOW

Remember the last-minute disappointments. Don't delay ordering your Xmas tree—for of course you'll want one if it is only a wee tree for your table. We have choice specimens up to 12-feet in height. Free city delivery.

A PRACTICAL GIFT $1

Give choice California seeds—Germain's pedigreed stock. We offer a special collection of 12 fine varieties of vegetables at $1, postpaid. Sold in holiday packages.

-his gift"

Airedales, collies, spitz and other long-haired dogs should wear round collars to protect their ruff. Why not present your pet with one of these smart looking collars? Either tan or black with brass nameplate and buckle—$2. Put up in holiday boxes. (Add 5¢ for packing and postage.) When in our retail store look over our up-to-the-minute assortment of dog toggery.

LICE GO ON BREEDING REGARDLESS OF WEATHER

Mix one part Napcreol with 50 parts water and spray poultry houses from top to bottom. This treatment is safe, economical—yet sure death to lice and mites. Half gallon can $1. (Not mailable—shipped express collect.)

PAPER WHITE NARCISSUS GROW THEM IN WATER

As an extra special this week, we are offering one dozen choice, imported Paper White Narcissus at 75¢. These bulbs can be grown indoors in water. (Add 10¢ for packing and postage.)

40ft. Chayote Vine and it's fruit

The growing power of this wonderful vine almost puts to shame Jack's famous beanstalk. It makes an enormous growth in a single season, and produces dozens and dozens of delicious squash-like fruit. Plant whole fruit in slanting position. Vine grows out of center. Price 15¢ each. (Add 5¢ for packing and postage.)

GIFT SUGGESTIONS FOR THE HOMEY MAN

The man who takes pride in his garden and his home always appreciates usable tools. Perhaps you know such a man?

Good old Village Blacksmith hedge shears with sharp blades of polished steel and strong ash handles. 10-inch blade size $3.25. (Add 10¢ for packing and postage.)

The famous Disston curved pruning saw, 14-inch blade $1.20. (Add 5¢ for postage and packing.)

This will keep him happy—Lawn mower sharpener that really sharpens—$1. (Add 5¢ for postage and packing.)

Bastian Tree Pruners with long handles. 8-ft. $2.15; 10-ft. $2.45; 12-ft. $2.75. (Shipped express collect.)

Handy planter for beans, corn, peas, pumpkins, squash, etc. Sows five acres in one day—$2.75. (Add 10¢ for packing and postage.)

INTERNATIONAL MOTHER FOR FOWL ENTHUSIAST

Here's a royal gift for some poultry raiser—an International Hover that mothers chicks better than a hen. You lift out lamp by convenient handle, fill, replace in enclosed, fume-proof compartment and then look thru isenglass opening to see if lamp is smoking. Heat is evenly distributed from central heating plant. Soft fabric flaps, like the feathers of the mother hen, permit chicks to run in and out at their pleasure. Hovers 100 chicks—$17.50. (Shipped express collect.)

GET MORE EGGS WITH FRENCH'S MUSTARD

A wonderful tonic, appetizer and general conditioner that should be fed regularly during winter months. Puts hens in a laying mood. There's nothing like French's Poultry Mustard to speed up egg production. Price 75¢ (add 5¢ for packing and postage).

AFTER THE TURKEY PLANT A GARDEN

Get over that delightfully uncomfortable feeling, which always follows the Xmas dinner, by doing a little gardening. Right now, or after the turkey, you can set out the following plants:

Cabbage, Cauliflower, Asparagus, Rhubarb, Artichokes, Strawberries.

Obtainable at Germain's Plant Dept.

CHEER THE PASSERBY ON CHRISTMAS DAY

Hang wreathes of holly in your windows, decorate with ropes of fresh-ut pine and cheery red holly berries—and don't forget white-berried mistletoe for chandeliers and doorways. All may be obtained at our Plant Dept. The BEST goes to the early shoppers. Free city deliveries.

FOR RHEUMATIC POULTRY

Rheumatism in poultry is caused by improper feeding, cold or dampness. The symptoms are stiffening of joints and falling off in weight and production. The cure is Conkey's reliable Rheumatic Remedy with plenty of green feed. Price 75¢ (add 5¢ postage and packing).

SAY "MERRY CHRISTMAS" WITH BLOOMING PLANTS

"Say it with blooming plants" and it will linger long in the memory. We have a splendid collection of beautiful blooming Cyclamen, Poinsettias, Primroses and other Xmas flowers. Also elaborate combinations, ferns, palms, etc. All Xmas orders delivered in holiday pots with dainty greeting cards.

DECORATE THE TREE AT SMALL COST

Germain offers a wide selection of Xmas tree decorations, priced from 5¢ to 25¢. There are flaming reds, bright greens, shiney gold and silver, tinsel by the yard, bright red Xmas bells, candles in boxes and colored candle holders, etc.

Complete with Artistic Metal Standard $7.50

Any woman who takes pride in her home will appreciate this gift. The globe is of clearest crystal, fitted with darting goldfish, graceful anacharis moss, an old fudal castle, and a handsome metal base. Complete at $7.50. (F.o.b. Los Angeles. No C.O.D. shipments.)

THE LOS ANGELES ROSE, POSTPAID ANYWHERE $1.50

What better gift than California's fairest flower—the Los Angeles Rose? It is a hardy grower with rich, luxuriant foliage and luminous pink blossoms borne on long, graceful stems. The buds are exquisite in shape and coloring. Carefully selected bushes for Spring planting postpaid anywhere—$1.50.

Ten dollars' worth of beauty for only $1. A big box filled with Germain's choice imported and domestic bulbs, daintily wrapped and ribboned. Send them to your Eastern friends—cheerful messengers from Sunny California. (Add 15¢ for packing and postage.)

An Important Special Announcement

from Barker Bros.!

In our advertisements from time to time we have made assertions to the effect that the instant we definitely knew what the furniture prices of the future would be, we would give out the facts.

For months we have kept merchandise experts and buyers on the ground in the Eastern manufacturing and money markets in order that our information regarding any change in prices might be sure and instant.

For months, also, the people have asked us day after day, "What is going to happen to furniture prices?—Will they be lower? How much? And when?"

Yesterday (Saturday) morning at ten o'clock we received a sudden wire from a national association of furniture manufacturers and retailers.

This message told that the association's committee of disinterested experts studying future furniture prices, has stated definitely and with authority that FURNITURE PRICES, BASED ON NEW PRODUCTION COSTS, WILL BE TWENTY-FIVE PER CENT LOWER AFTER JANUARY 1, 1921, thus standardizing furniture prices until July 1, 1921.

As for this firm, we shall not wait until January, but shall take immediate action.

Every piece of furniture now upon our floors and in our warehouses is included in the price drop.

(Signed) W. A. Barker.

(Signed) Chas. H. Barker

Saturday morning, December 11, at 10 o'clock, we were authoritatively advised that after January 1st, 1921, there would be a reduction of prices averaging 25% on furniture, based on next year's production costs.

Notwithstanding the fact that this price reduction to us does not go into effect until next year, we have decided to take

A Straight

25% Reduction NOW

on our entire stock of

Living Room Furniture, Dining Room Furniture

Bedroom Furniture, Fiber Furniture

and in addition have included the

Entire Bargain Basement Stock of Used Furniture

Any merchandise upon which an established price is required to be maintained is, of course, excepted.

Barker Bros

ESTABLISHED-1880

Any merchandise upon which an established price is required to be maintained is, of course, excepted.

Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes

Broadway, Between Seventh and Eighth

Schools and Colleges

Commercial College Scholarships AS CHRISTMAS GIFTS

FOR a Chrismas gift to your son or your daughter, choose a scholarship in a good commercial college. Such a gift is an investment rather than an expense, as it begins to pay dividends as soon as the course is completed. Graduates in our Secretarial or Full Commercial Course are in immediate demand at a good salary with promise of promotion. Well-qualified and ambitious graduates in either course are placed in line at once for any of the following positions: private secretary, book-keeper, stenographer, typist, billing and billing machine operator, cashier, specialty salesman. A young person can begin training for a responsible executive position the very day he or she enters the business world. It is "up to him."

WE GUARANTEE to place all graduates in a satisfactory position, hence their only concern is to secure thorough training.

Telephone, call or write for our Victory Yearbook of Information. Every course fully described.

CALIFORNIA COMMERCIAL COLLEGE
625 South Hope St., Los Angeles
W. H. H. Garver, President
Telephones: 62634 or Main 2811.

SPECIAL BUSINESS COURSES OPEN
...Wireless, Stenography, Assaying, Engineering, Mining, Accountancy; classes now open. Special Advantages for Students. Write now for ... Registrar Y. M. C. A. Schools, 715 S. Hope St.

SECRETARIAL COURSE FOR FUTURE EXECUTIVES
...are MADE. Executives GROW. The first step is to be a minor executive—an assistant to some big executive—a teacher, book-keeper or secretary. If unable to pay cash you can ... the tuition fee by assisting with light office work. Earn ... evening. Enrollment for 1920 now active. Call, write or ... for further information. Fully Accredited. 16th year under personal direction of F. D. Mackay.
MACKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE
...et at Main. Phone 63193. Los Angeles, Cal.

Glendora Foot-Hills School
THE BISHOP'S SCHOOL FOR YOUNG CHILDREN.
Rt. Rev. Joseph H. Johnson, President of Board.
...indoor Elementary School in the country. For Normal and Superior Boys and Girls from 4 to 14 years of age. Located at the immediate base of the Foothill mountains in the famous San Gabriel Valley. Twenty-five miles from Los Angeles, fifteen from Pasadena. Follows the Course of Study of the Public Schools under the direction of
ARTHUR HOWARD SUTHERLAND, Ph. D.
...modern methods of the Los Angeles City Schools now available, combined with supervision for physical development. Outdoor life and lessons. Riding, Shooting, Swimming, Dancing, Directed Sports.
For Catalogue and rates, address
DR. ARTHUR H. SUTHERLAND, Director
LEADORA WHITCOMB DALLZELL, Principal
...California.
Telephone Glendora 495.

...-WOODBURY BUSINESS COLLEGE
Foremost since 1884.
...individual method of instruction reduces time and increases efficiency.
SITUATIONS FOR ALL GRADUATES.
...Floor Hamburger Building, Los Angeles.
Branches at Riverside and Santa Monica.

THE TIMES ...LAND COLLEGE BUREAU
Do you wish to know about a good school for your boy or girl—Preparatory, Military, Business, Art, Law, Music, etc.? The TIMES School and College Bureau keeps a list of the educational institutions in California and has carefully compiled information ... which source suggestions may be had which may be helpful to you. ... be rendered gratis. Address, Write or call THE TIMES INFORMATION ... S. Spring Street. Telephones, Pico 700 and 10391.

...SAN DIEGO ARMY AND NAVY ACADEMY
...ARMY AND NAVY ACADEMY, a school of highest grade, fully ... by the U. S. Bureau of Education and affiliated with ... as one of two schools in Southern California under War Department ... the training of young men along mental, physical and Christian ... Capt. Thos. A. Davis, Pres., late Sixth U. S. V. Infty., Manila

...AN MILITARY ACADEMY
...Day and Boarding School for Young Boys
...one hour in the long run. Fifteenth year began September 15.
...S. Alvarado. 82647.

...SADENA MILITARY ACADEMY
On W. Ave. 44 near Pasadena, 5 miles ...
...tion. A first-class school for boys, from 8th to 12th grades. Includes ... Boarding and Day pupils. Inquire of Col. C. B. Wood, Supt. ... Box 17, Pasadena. Telephone (L. A.) 29491, or (Pasadena) Fair Oaks ...
...TERM OPENS SEPTEMBER 21.

...G BEACH MILITARY ACADEMY
7710 E. OCEAN AVE., LONG BEACH.
...The only Academy by the Sea.
...Full particulars on application to Professor Blackwell.

...CKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE
...Shorthand, Typewriting, Bookkeeping, Telegraphy. Day and evening classes ... earned by assisting with light office work. NINTH & MAIN. 63193.

...OGRAPHY, BOOKKEEPING, ACCOUNTING, SECRETARIAL,
...REILLY'S VOCATIONAL SCHOOL OF BUSINESS
...Stimson Bldg., Third and Spring Sts. Phone 63182.

...rting, Salesmanship Courses Now Forming
...Typing, Wireless, Stenography, Assaying, Engineering, Mining, Accountancy ... now open. Special Advantages for Students. Write now for ... Registrar Y. M. C. A. Schools, 715 S. Hope St.

REILLY'S VOCATIONAL SCHOOL OF BUSINESS
...Stimson Bldg., Third and Spring Sts.
All Our Whirlwind Commercial Courses
$15 PER MONTH.

...ALIFORNIA ...ARY ACADEMY
For young boys. Homelike atmosphere. Character, honor and manliness developed. Boys taught how to study. Day pupils may remain until 6 and on Saturday. New building ready Dec. 1. 4061 West 16th Street. Phone 74072.
...Box 916, Phone 74318. ROBERT A. GIBBS, Headmaster.

...AGE MILITARY ACADEMY
A Big School for Little Boys. The largest school of its class in America. Pupils admitted at any time. In session throughout the year. Send for Catalog. R. F. D. No. 7.

...yer School of Secretaries
...TRAINING—12-WEEK COURSE—SECRETARIAL COURSES
...Baker-Detwiler Building, 412 West Sixth. Phone 60101.

...AMERICAN CHIROPRACTIC
DRUGLESS COLLEGE.
...1501 S. Figueroa St. Phone 22364. Free Clinic

...T THOMAS' SCHOOL (St. Catherine's School)
325 West Adams Street
...School for girls under fifteen. Ninth year opens September 24th. ... large playground. Miss Thomas, Principal. Telephone 23269.

...OUTTON COMMERCIAL SCHOOL
...Typing—Bookkeeping—Filing—Comptometer—Burroughs.
...Actual Work—Day and Evening Classes.
...REALTY BLDG. PHONE 62160.

ELLIOTT SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
...SCHOOL. IDEAL HOME LIFE—CHARACTER BUILDING.
...Sixth. School Home open throughout the year.
...Secretary, M.A., Prin., 1360 Gramercy Place. Telephone 12828.

...T COLLEGE OF LETTERING
...ENGROSSERS — ILLUMINATORS — DESIGNERS
...Building, 324 SOUTH SPRING — Phone 14624.

FOREIGN BOYS TO BE GUESTS.

Arrange Christmas Fete for Sons of America Here.

Five Hundred Lads to Enjoy Program at Y.M.C.A.

"Times" Will Receive Money in Aid of Good Cause.

Over 500 Sons of America, all lads of foreign parentage, but growing up to be 100 per cent Americans, will be given a Christmas celebration in the lobby of the Central Y.M.C.A. An interesting program is being prepared and each boy will be presented with a sweater. Heretofore Christmas night has been just like any ordinary night to most of these lads, but since the organization of the Sons of America, they have learned new ways and found new friends who are teaching them western ways and introducing them to western pleasures.

Doubtless there are many persons in Los Angeles who will be glad to assist in defraying the expenses of buying the Christmas presents for these deserving boys. The Times will be glad to receive money in behalf of the lads and pass it on to those who are getting up the Christmas fete and distribution.

TEN CAMPS STARTED.

There are ten camps of the Sons of America on the east side of the Los Angeles River, in what are known as the settlement districts. The memberships number 507 and the boys range in age from 12 to 16 years. Fourteen nationalities are represented. The organization makes these foreign boys Sons of America.

It was started in Los Angeles a little over a year ago by Fred Meyer, a World War veteran who served in the Ninety-First Division. Mr. Meyer, who formerly lived at New Orleans, started his work with thirty-three Armenian boys on Fourth and Gless streets. Ten of these boys have returned to Armenia with their parents, but they have taken with them American ideas and are expected to spread American ideals.

Leading professional and business men of Los Angeles are showing much interest in the work, and are supporting the Sons of America movement. Among those who have given practical aid are Irving Heilman, first vice-president of the Heilman Bank and Trust Company; Mayor Synder, Harry Haldeman, J. O. Day, first vice-president of the First National Bank, and others.

BENEFICIAL MOVEMENT.

With the tendency to restrict immigration, especially from countries where the people have been strongly subjected to the influence of Bolshevism, this Sons of America movement is one which Los Angeles people should not be slow to assist. Every member has to swear to support the laws, constitution and government of the United States, and to refuse to join any organization opposed to them. All the lads pledge allegiance to the flag and to the republic for which it stands. It is part of their ritual. They regard the American flag as the emblem of faith, fraternity and fidelity. The organization is under the authority and direction of the Los Angeles Y.M.C.A., and its aim is to perpetuate the ideals and principles of Americanism and to promote patriotism and good citizenship.

CHOSEN MANAGER OF UNION LEAGUE CLUB.

H. D. Clark, who for the last four years has been manager of the University Club, has been elected secretary and manager of the Union League Club, to succeed Miles S. Gregory, resigned. Mr. Gregory will engage in the stock and bond business with Frank & Lewis. D. C. Castleman has resigned as a director of the Union League Club, and has been succeeded by Joe Crail.

SEND FOR COPY OF MOTOR BOOK.

The United States government has printed a bulletin of practical hints on the care of the twentieth century steed. The Times' Washington Information Bureau will send you a copy if you inclose a 2-cent stamp for return postage. Do not send to The Times' Los Angeles office.

Frederic J. Haskin,
Director,
Los Angeles Times' Information Bureau,
Washington, D. C.

I inclose herewith 2 cents in stamps for return postage on free copy of the Motor Book.

Name _____

Street _____

City _____

State _____

Children of Aliens Learning Western Ways and Pleasures.

"Bill" Hart, Cinema Star, Giving Pointers to Young Sons of America.

VANISHES WHILE SON HUNTS ON.

Dr. Barrett Apparently Has Dropped Out of Sight.

"Kidnaped" Boy's Father is Missed in New York.

Mail Accumulates; Not Seen at Hotel for Weeks.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—Dr. Frederick James Barrett, whose home is at the Hotel Belleclaire in this city and who maintains an office in the fashionable Hunter College district at 123 East Sixty-ninth street, has apparently dropped out of sight.

Investigation today by the Los Angeles Times correspondent showed that Dr. Barrett had not been at or near his office in the past three weeks, that he had not been at the Hotel Belleclaire in the past two weeks, or since some time before Thanksgiving.

Friends and associates of Dr. Barrett who were asked of his whereabouts were unable to give definite information. One person who knows Dr. Barrett intimately and has been acquainted with him several years said today that he had not seen the physician for some time.

The physician has not called for his mail in the past three weeks. A large bundle of letters and publications has accumulated at his office where the instructions of employees are that the mail shall be held pending Dr. Barrett's return. No attendant with the physician's personal affairs were to be found about his office.

No confirmation could be obtained here of the reports current in Los Angeles that Dr. Barrett was in the West seeking to regain possession of his 11-year-old son, William Hurd Barrett, who was "kidnaped" from his last March.

"NOT UNUSUAL."

It was learned that Dr. Barrett has relatives in Irvington, N. J., a suburb in the vicinity of New York and it was conjectured by friends in the city that he might be there. Inquiry in that place, however, failed to produce any evidence of his presence, however.

It was said by those close to the physician that he is reticent about his personal affairs. His friends knew that he had sued for divorce and that for a time his son had been in his custody.

Nothing could be learned either at Dr. Barrett's office or at his home when he was expected to return. At his office, it was stated that, although Dr. Barrett was a general practitioner and had a good constituency, he had not practiced regularly for some time and, therefore, his absence was not looked upon as unusual.

CURIOUS CONTRADICTION.

At the Belleclaire, it was stated that Dr. Barrett was in Irvington and the telephone number of his residence there was given. A call of this number brought the reply that no one by the name of Dr. Barrett was known at that place. Verification of the number at the hotel failed to explain the contradiction. Further inquiries from the clerk at the hotel elicited the response that Dr. Barrett had gone and had not been seen since before Thanksgiving. He did not remember on what occasion or under what circumstances he last saw the physician.

Dr. Barrett has been in practice in New York for the past fifteen years. He was graduated from the College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York City in 1905. He is a member of the county and State medical societies, of the Academy of Medicine and of the Society of Alumni of the Presbyterian Hospital. At different times in the past he has been chief of the medical clinic at the Presbyterian Dispensary and assistant gynecologist at the dispensary.

WANTS CASH FOR LOVE.

Merchant Sues Rancher: Says Wife Journeyed to Yellowstone.

In a lost love suit for $60,000 damages filed yesterday, Frank Kiefer, a merchant, declares that in March, 1919, Frank L. Webster, a well-to-do rancher, made love to his wife, Floy Kiefer, and in the following August he took her to Yellowstone Park. He charges Mr. Webster with misconduct. The suit was filed by Attorneys Fredericks and Hanna.

HEEDS PLEA FROM PRISON.

Shrine Christmas Headquarters Will Help Family of Convict.

A ray of Al Malaikah Christmas sunshine has already penetrated a cell at San Quentin, bringing comfort to repentant prisoner No. 32484, who was sentenced last year to five years for forgery.

For days he had brooded over the sorrowful Christmas in store for his delicate wife and two little sons. Finally his love for them conquered his shame at the thought of uncovering his disgrace, and he sent to Los Angeles Shriners the appeal: "Unless you help, my needy family will be deprived of the joy and happiness that should come to them on Christmas Day."

That appeal, one of the hundreds received each day at Shrine relief headquarters, did not go unheeded. The letter plainly showed anxiety to soften the desolation of a Christmas of want and cheerlessness which would come to his loved ones as a result of his wrongdoing.

The Shrine Relief Committee investigator who called on the prisoner's family, accustomed as she is to sights of poverty and sorrow, nevertheless reported the case as one of the most pitiful in all her experience. "In their bare, comfortless shack," says the report, "the young wife and her two little sons are living in pitiful privation. She is only 25 years of age and in delicate health. The two children, 5 and 3, are beginning to show the effects of lack of proper food. The wife's invalid mother lives with them; and all four are keeping body and soul together with the $20 a month which the State allows the wife during her husband's incarceration."

The day the investigator called there was not sufficient food in the house to last over night, and the bedding was in rags. But the high pride of the wife would have hidden her poverty had not the mark of it been so palpably evident—in her carefully patched clothing, in each worn little shoe of the kiddies.

The wife is not strong enough to go to work. She could do sewing, but she has no machine. The Shriners would like to supply her with this means of livelihood if some kind-hearted person will send it into headquarters.

Al Malaikah has written to Prisoner No. 32484, assuring him that the Shrine Santa will bring his kiddies a toy apiece on Christmas Day—besides the food and bedding so sorely needed. They will think the gifts come from their daddy, whom they believe is away working—for the mother is reluctant to sadden them with the truth of their father's disgrace.

The watchword at Shrine headquarters is: "Bring in your donations as early as possible. Or phone 15912, and the Shrine truck will call for anything you can give."

PUENTE'S COMMUNITY CHURCH OPENS TODAY.

THREE DENOMINATIONS WILL BE REPRESENTED DURING FIRST SERVICES.

Opening services for the new $22,000 Community Church at Puente will be held today, marking a new step in religious enterprise in that locality. Beginning with Sunday school at 9:45 a.m., the services will include a sermon by Dr. W. L. Y. Davis of Pasadena, district superintendent of the Methodist Church, at 11 a.m.; an address at 3 o'clock by Rev. George A. Whipple, pastor of the Whittier Christian Church, and an evening address by Dr. S. F. Shiffler, pastor of the Azusa Presbyterian Church.

The growing congregation of the Community Church has been holding its meetings in the Masonic Hall at Puente during the construction of the new building. The church edifice is of hollow-tile construction, 100 by 160 feet with a large auditorium, flanked on both sides by balconies. Class rooms are curtained off from the auditorium. Provisions have been made for the installation of a pipe organ later and for a motion picture outfit.

In addition to the addresses during the day, the program includes many musical numbers in which the choir and the following vocalists will take part: Miss Blythe Leslie Taylor, Robert H. Blee, Mrs. H. C. Hall of Whittier, Miss Julia Proctor, Mrs. W. W. Schultz and a quartet composed of Messrs. Haworth, Schultz, Shoemaker and Morehouse.

BAZAAR AND DINNER.

The Abraham Lincoln Fortress, National Daughters of the Grand Army, will hold a bazaar next Wednesday at Patriotic Hall and will serve dinner at noon and supper at 6 o'clock. In addition to the sale of fancy goods a pedigreed cocker spaniel puppy donated by Mrs. Clyde Henry will be sold at auction.

Schools and Colleges

COMMERCIAL EXPERTS TRAINING INSTITUTE
THE SCHOOL OF INTENSIVE TRAINING
CIVIL SERVICE GROSSE BLDG. 124 SPRING ST. COMMERCIAL

CENTRAL BUSINESS COLLEGE
FALL RATES, 3 MONTHS $40. BOOKS FREE. Secretarial, Commercial, Civil Service, Shorthand, Touch Typewriting, Book-keeping, Comptometer, Dictaphone, Elliott-Fisher Ledger Posting Machines, Banking. Main 6498. Estab. 1891.
SIXTH FLOOR Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

MISS REILLY'S SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
All grades included. Non-Sectarian.
Individual Instruction. Resident Trained Nurse. Boys Under 8 Accepted.
2033 ELLENDALE PLACE. TELEPHONE 21151.
TERM OPENED WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 29.

The *Opera Singer* Says:

"I cannot sing unless my throat is right—dry throat would ruin any role. But, fortunately, I know how to relieve that condition!"

THE Opera Singer's throat has every care and attention. She uses BUNTE'S Cough Drops because she knows there's nothing better for quick relief from dry throat and irritating coughs. Try these healing, soothing little tablets of pure cane sugar menthol and horehound! They do the work and cost only a few pennies.

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Look for the Red Box with the Funny Fat Man on it!

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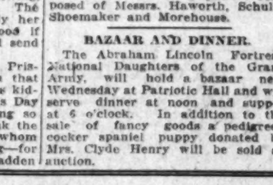

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will assure you a Starr Piano or Player Piano for Christmas.

We will reserve any instrument in our large stock upon the deposit of this sum, the remainder of the payment to be arranged so that no large sum need be paid at any one time.

You will be delighted with the Starr. The happiness it will bring Christmas and in the years that follow will make the very conveniently distributed cost of the piano an insignificant matter.

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Those Delightful Christmas Gifts
Can be found in great abundance in our player roll department. Come in and hear some of the late selections.

Open Evenings Until Christmas

The Starr Piano Company
Factory Salesrooms, 630 South Hill Street

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Sign above coupon and mail to Starr Piano Company for Player Piano Catalog and other information.

GIVE A THOUGHT TO THE WIFE

Bring hours of leisure, ease and comfort into her life in place of the grinding toil and drudgery of endless housework.

75,000 women in Los Angeles go to work over the washboard every Monday morning. A little intelligence electrically applied in the home would transform them from slaves of toil to the happy, healthy, free human beings of their rightful heritage.

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$5.00 will place an Electrical washing machine in your home.

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Balance in easy payment arrangements.

We have many other Electrical conveniences for the home.

Give an Electrical Merchandise Bond for Christmas and open it up with a practical gift.

We will remain open every evening until Christmas.

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STORES AT
LONG BEACH—LOS ANGELES—RIVERSIDE
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Interesting—Unique—Different
The TIMES' ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE is a separately bound, complete magazine of stories, special articles and departments. Almost every one enjoys reading it. It stays on the library table all through the week. Important as it is, it is only one of the many exclusive features of the SUNDAY TIMES.

WAR ON NATIVE COTTON WEEVIL.

Arizona Authorities Busy on Acreage Near Tucson.

Has Grown for Centuries on Wild Foothill Plants.

No Chances Being Taken for Growth from Feeding.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

TUCSON (Ariz.) Dec. 9.—State Entomologist Don C. Mote is active here in the cleaning up of several hundred acres of Pima cotton in the Rillito section near Tucson, where native boll weevil has been found. Assistance is being given by the Pima County Farm Bureau, and $7500 has been granted from emergency State funds for the employment of the necessary labor.

The weevil is the same that has been known for possibly hundreds of years in the wild cotton that is to be found in the foothill country along the Santa Cruz Valley. It is considered of rather immaterial sort, but scientists fear that with abundant feeding upon domestic cotton plants, the weevil would become an active menace, approximating in size and vigor the weevil of the Gulf States.

There was full appreciation of the situation last spring when a careful hunt for wild cotton plants was started at a number of points. At that time there was belief that all the threatening plant growth had been destroyed. At only a few points, such as on the edge of the Rillito Valley, has there been any possibility of actual contact between the wild cotton and that of the lower irrigated fields. To this limited district, it is understood, the pest has been found confined, and there is belief that its further spread will be prevented by the vigorous measures set afoot.

While further growth of cotton in this locality may be affected by the unwelcome discovery, it is believed there can hardly be spread of the trouble to other points in the Southwest, as the wild cotton is known only in this locality and to the eastward, while the main cotton fields of Arizona are to the westward, beyond arid plains, and in sections where the desert hills hardly could bear the offending plant.

The State Board of Agriculture and Horticulture and the planters' associations of the other cotton growing districts, such as those around Yuma, Phoenix, Mesa and Florence, are co-operating in quarantine measures that are expected to keep the embryonic pest relatively as far distant as is the weevil of Central Texas. There even is no assurance that the wild weevil would constitute a serious menace, but on that point there is to be no laxness in precautions. The transfer of seed, cotton or plants hence to other cotton growing sections of the Southwest will be put under the same limitations now known to southern cotton. Locally, there can be no doubt that the cotton industry has suffered a serious blow, whether the scientists do or do not succeed in total eradication of the much-feared pest.

Outside the affected area, the cotton of the Santa Cruz and Rillito Valleys is clean and of unusual quality, all of the Pima variety grown from selected and absolutely uninfected seed. Shipment eastward of the ginned product and its marketing are not in the least affected.

PILGRIM :: PLAY :: LOVE :: ANGEL

Winner of Long Beach Beauty Contest.

Miss Elizabeth Rosemary Lack,
Selected to play leading role in Forefathers' Day celebration.

TWICE a victor in beauty contests, Miss Elizabeth Rosemary Lack has been unanimously chosen by the Long Beach judges as queen of the Pilgrim pageant to be given in that city by the Washington Gladden Club. She will play the leading role in the big Forefathers' Day celebration which will be staged in the municipal auditorium on the pier next Thursday and Friday. Miss Lack lives at 1262 Pine avenue, Long Beach. More than fifty beautiful young woman entered the contest and she was announced the winner after one week's deliberation on the charms of the group. The judges were K. P. Frederick, Henry Reithner, Walter H. Case and Bessie E. Loynes, a prominent club woman of Long Beach.

This is the second time within a few months that this attractive young woman has been hailed the queen of a pageant. She was also the admired ruler of the Cabrillo Day celebration at Los Angeles Harbor. Miss Lack will take two roles in the Long Beach festivity. First she will appear as the "Angel of Love" while in the finale she will portray the "Goddess of Liberty." She will wear marvelous costumes, which are now being made in New York, and which will cost upward of $300.

FREDERICK PALMER WILL TALK MONDAY.

Frederick Palmer, president of the Palmer Photoplay Corporation, will be the speaker at tomorrow's meeting of the Photoplaywrights' Club, which meets every Monday evening at 8 o'clock at room 209, Normal Hill Center. The public is invited to the gathering, at which problems of writing and placing scenarios will be discussed. The club, which now numbers about sixty writers for the cinema studios, will soon place a limit upon its membership.

NINETEEN APPROVED.

Disabled Soldiers Will Have Help While Learning New Trades.

Applications for training of nineteen disabled World War veterans residing in the district served by the local office of the Federal Board for Vocational Education have been approved at Washington, according to word received at the headquarters of the board in the Wilcox Annex Building at Second and Spring streets. During their training under the Rehabilitation Act, the following men will receive $100 or more per month from the government: Roy L. Anderson, James A. Callahan, Stafford Campbell, Robert Collier, Paul F. Collins, Albert L. Brasset, Herbert A. Habberstab, Frederick Hastings, Alfred B. Horn, Walter M. Johnson, James P. Key, Joseph Lieberman, John C. Raulston, Alger L. Renshaw, Stanley Scott, Alexander Telford, Sylvester Vogle, Taylor L. Werts and George W. Woolfolk.

INDIAN HELPS INDIAN.

Puts up Cash Bail for Rich Osage Tangled in Litigation.

Oakley A. Pappan, wealthy member of the Osage Indian tribe, was released from the County Jail by Judge Shenk yesterday when Charles Twombley, also a member of the tribe, put up $1000 cash bail.

Mr. Pappan was arrested on a warrant when it was reported he was preparing to leave the jurisdiction of the court. He is now facing a separate maintenance suit filed by his wife, in which the name of Mrs. Cora Hewitt is mentioned; a $50,000 lost love suit by S. S. Hewitt, the husband, and an action on a promissory note.

FOR VAILE FOR CONGRESS.

Feeling that they are entitled to representation in Congress many ranchers in the Ninth Congressional District express themselves as favorable to the election of J. B. Vaile, former president of the Farm Bureau of Los Angeles county, as the opponent of Charles Randall for the Congressional seat won by the late Charles F. Van de Water, who was killed in an auto accident.

Mr. Vaile resides at San Dimas and is one of the best known ranchers in Southern California. He was president of the Farm Bureau in 1920 and only recently returned from a trip to Washington on behalf of Southern California agricultural interests. He has just been elected director-at-large for the Farm Bureau.

Born at Santa Barbara in 1852 Mr. Vaile has made his home in Los Angeles county for twenty-five years. He studied law at the University of Colorado and later graduated from Pomona College. For twenty years he has been actively identified with the agricultural interests of the county.

His father was a Congregational minister in this State for forty years, and he is a member of that denomination. His brother, R. S. Vaile, is attached to the staff of the citrus experiment station in Riverside. As a candidate for Congress from the Ninth district, Mr. Vaile, according to his supporters, is thoroughly familiar with the needs of the city as well as the country and would be able to present the needs of the district in a much better way than they have been looked after during the past few years.

CITY CIVIL SERVICE HAS SIX VACANCIES.

In order to fill six vacancies in the city's civil service, examinations will be held at room 204, Normal Hill Center, on the last three days of this month. On the 28th inst. the examination will be for an addressograph operator at a salary of from $95 to $110 per month. The next day the tests will be for a multigraph operator at from $100 to $120 per month, and for an assistant at from $90 to $100. On the 31st inst. three examinations will be held; for an assistant superintendent of water meters at from $150 to $250 per month; for a chauffeur at $100 to $110, and for a police chauffeur at from $105 to $115.

THREE-DAY BAZAAR TO AID MISSION SCHOOL.

For the benefit of the new school of St. Francis Xavier, to be erected under the auspices of the American Foreign Missions, a bazaar will be held next Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings at 226 South Hewitt street.

The mission is affiliated with the Bureau of Catholic Charities and its Americanization and humanitarian work is carried on under the direction of Rev. Albert Breton and Rev. George F. Staub.

The country store will be in charge of Mrs. B. Brockheim. Mrs. J. M. Waits will preside over the fancy work booth, assisted by Mrs. M. A. Dorsey, Miss Annabelle Houlihan, Miss Pauline Pitney and members of the Young Ladies Institute. The refreshments and candy booth will be in charge of Mrs. J. M. Russo, Mrs. Wall, Mrs. Meeker and Miss H. McAlonan. In this booth there also will be served tamales, coffee and cakes.

The miscellaneous booth will be conducted under the direction of Mrs. M. Lugo and Mrs. John P. Coyne. Her assistants will include the Misses Margaret and Mary Coyne. The fish pond will be under the charge of Miss Andrea.

TO SIGN PATENT DAM PA

A resolution prepared by County Counsel Hill, which instructs Chairman Dodge of the Board of Supervisors to sign the contract with the Constant Angle Arch Company for plans and specifications covering the design of the new $1,500,000 Pacoima dam, was adopted by the Supervisors yesterday.

Before the contract with the company is signed, the details of the patent dam device held by the company will be gone into by a committee consisting of U. S. Reclamation Engineer Davis; State ... McClure; Flood Control ... Reagan, and City ...

The contract with ... Brehm, president of the ... Angle Arch Company ... gensen is the inventor.

Under the proposed ... company furnishes the ... specifications and ... work. It also pays half ... penses of the resident ... company's compensation ... cent of the cost of ... which is not to exceed ...

GODFATHER TO FLYERS.

Mayor Snyder Will Have No Duties After Naming New Airport.

When Mayor Snyder formally names the Rogers Airport at its opening today, he will be known as the godfather of the fifty aviators who fly in and out of the field at Wilshire Boulevard and Crescent avenue.

The field will be accepted by Mayor Snyder as a municipal airport following a proffer on behalf of Mr. Rogers by K. M. ... of the Aero Club of ... fornia.

Special hangars will be ... together with a complete ... shop and a storehouse ... "spares" for the benefit of ... aviators who may bring ... Los Angeles for winter ...

CONFER ON CONVENTION

J. K. Macomber, a ... the Board of Supervisors of ... county, conferred with ... Dodge yesterday with ... the Supervisors' committee ... held shortly at Visalia.

THE OWL DRUG CO.

Jonteel Vanity Cases $1.00 —Compact Powder included

Jonteel Manicure Sets $1.50 —A Constantly Useful Gift

The "Owl" Stores are *Practical* Gift Stores

Excluding the Drug and Prescription Departments, practically everything in an Owl Drug Store is worthy of consideration as a Christmas Gift. Many of them are every-day necessities and hundreds of them have to do with personal comfort and charm. Don't overlook "The Owl" on your gift-buying tours. Some pertinent suggestions:

Ivory Py-ra-lin

is the most popular of all toilet ware at gift-making time. The Owl Drug Stores sell the genuine Ivory Py-ra-lin—the perfect, true-color product—in both the Conventional and the novelty Du Barry pattern. Come while the assortments are unbroken. Even with the large stock which we supply, complete assortments cannot be indefinitely guaranteed.

Kodaks and Supplies

All Owl Drug Stores are Kodak Agencies and are prepared to supply everything in the way of cameras and supplies. Intelligent, helpful service is a feature of this department.

Albums

Prices start at $1.00 for the 5 x 7 and 7 x 10 sizes, and range up to $7.50 for the 11 x 14 size, loose-leaf style in real leather. 8 styles in all.

Thermos Bottles

are classed as a family gift. Everything from the 1-pint size brown finish to the 1-quart size nickel finish is always in stock at an Owl Drug Store. Priced from $3.00 to $7.00. The half-pint size corrugated is marked $3.75.

All sizes of Fillers always on hand.

Lunch Kits

Four styles are featured—three with pint size bottles. $4.75 to $6.50.

Carrying Cases

In cowhide and pigskin. Pints $3.00, Quarts $... 2-Quart Cases $7.50.

Ferrostat Bottles

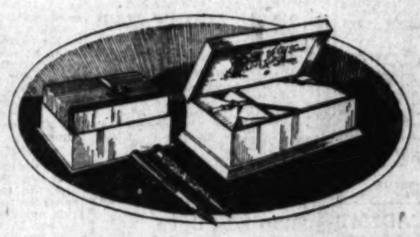
The Stanley Ferrostat Vacuum Bottle is all-metal—no glass to break. Pints $8.25 and $9.25, Quarts $11.00 and $12.00, 2-Quart $16.50 and $17.50. A substantial, practical family gift. Don't fail to investigate.

Hot Water Bottles

belong at the head of the practical gift list. A winter-time comfort and a sick-room necessity. Every hot water bottle in an Owl Drug Store is seamless. Prices start at $1.39.

Metal Water Bottles

Some prefer them to rubber. The "Todco" (nickel finish) sells for $2.00 and the one in aluminum for $4.50. Both prices include a cloth cover.



Stationery in Art Boxes

is always welcome because it is constantly used. The Owl Drug Store's Christmas Stock contains striking novelties as well as the more conservative ideas. Note paper, correspondence cards and combinations of both in handsome boxes. The prices will appeal to your sense of values.

Note Paper and Correspondence Cards 50c a box and up. Combination boxes $1.00 and up.

Eveready Flashlights

An automobile necessity and a 'round home convenience. Certainly a practical Christmas gift. All Owl Drug Stores can supply you with everything in the line from the little vest-pocket models at $1.00 up to the ones with big reflectors at $3.25.

Sun Glasses

Every auto driver and every passenger needs a pair. They modify the glare of the sun and protect the eyes from the wind. Imitation shell rims and bows, various color glasses. 50c to $1.25 a pair

Sterno Heat 10c a Can

Sterno Stoves

They have gone through the experimental period and are now a proven household convenience. No smoke, no ashes. Instant heat at a very small cost. Four prices—50c, 75c, $1.50 and $2.00. The latter model is illustrated. Every price includes a can of heat.

Star Vibrators

make good Christmas gifts. They are great beauty aids and are of great value in the treatment of various disorders. Can be attached to any electric light socket. The price is a feature—$5.00.

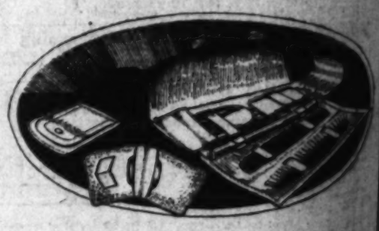
Alarm Clocks

They are gaining year by year as a gift article. At least a half dozen kinds in every Owl Drug Store priced from $1.75 to $6.50. Some with Radium dial.

Weather Thermometers

Nothing but the famous "Tycos" line in stock. Bases of copper or wood—oak, walnut and ebony, in various finishes. Priced 25c to $2.50.

Fever Thermometers, $1.25 to $4.00—Choice of three well-known lines.



Leather Goods for Men

This stock includes everything in what might be called "pocket" leather articles for men. The matter of quality has received very careful attention—every price tells a superior value story.

$1.00 buys a Money Belt, Currency Holder, Double Card Case, Combination Purse, Sensible Coin Purse, Tiny Purse or English Coin Purse. The general price range is from 35c to $6.50.

Fountain Pens

"The Waterman"—the name tells a story of quality and service. There's a style for every purpose. Priced from $2.50 up.

The Owl Drug Co

DRUG STORES OF CHARACTER

Broadway at 6th St. Spring at 5th St. Main at 6th St.
Broadway at 5th St. Spring at 3rd St. Main at 7th St.
Broadway at 3rd St. Hill at 7th St. Pasadena

TELEPHONES: 10865; Main 869. Mail Orders Filled.

Traveling Cases

in real leather, the popular ... Alls. There are three ... prices—$5.00, $6.50 ... Ideal for the man who ...

Add Charm To Your Home for the Holidays

Make your home not only attractive to yourself and your family and your friends on Christmas and New Year's Day, but make it also a charming, livable haven of rest the year 'round.

In the vanguard of progressive institutions having to do with beautifying and preserving the home, Mathews Paint Company has long been prominent in the Southwest.

Mathews Wall Papers are latest creations of American and foreign artists—in all the correct, modish colors and textures. Mathews Paints are prepared as a distinct factor in artistic schemes of decoration and supplement Mathews Wall Papers.

Mathews experts are ready to show you these wares and to discuss with you your decoration problems. Call on them any day.

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PHOENIX, ARIZONA, 128-132 SO. FIRST AVE.

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tion Engineer Davis; Sale Engineer McClure; Flood Control Engineer Reagan, and City Engineer Goodrich.

The contract will be won by Brehm, president of the Concrete Angle Arch Company. Larsen is the inventor.

Under the proposed contract the company furnishes the plans, specifications and supervises the work. It also pays half of the expenses of the resident engineer, the company's compensation being 5 per cent of the cost of construction, which is not to exceed $1,500.

FLYERS.

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Airport.

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be known
fty aviators
the field at
d Crescent

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pal airport
-half of Mr.

Rogers by K. M. Turner, president of the Aero Club of Southern California.

Special hangars will be provided together with a complete machine shop and a stockroom containing "spares" for the benefit of those aviators who may bring planes to Los Angeles for winter flying.

CONFER ON CONVENTION.

J. K. Macomber, a member of the Board of Supervisors of Tulare county, conferred with Chairman Dodge yesterday with reference to the Supervisors' convention to be held shortly at Visalia.

l Manicure Sets $1.50
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Stores

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pertinent suggestions:

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gift. Everything from
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the line from the
st-pocket models at
to the ones with big
at $3.25.

Sun Glasses

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The general price range is from

Traveling Cases

in real leather, the popular Fi-
Alls. There are three prominent
prices—$5.00, $6.50 and $7.50.
Ideal for the man who travels.

The Cream Sheet—Life's Finer Side.

Music and Song
THE STAGE AND THE DRAMA.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part III: 52 Pages
LITERATURE—SOCIETY.

VOL. XL. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 12, 1920. THE HOME { For Parents and Children. For Teachers and Pupils.

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For Tomorrow Only

1/2 price

for Three Hundred of our Smartest SUITS, COATS FROCKS and GOWNS.

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See the Windows

Store opens at nine

THE UNIQUE
725 South Broadway
H. LIEBES & CO. Furs
AT THE UNIQUE

STIRS WAVES OF EMOTION.

Niblo Busy on New Gardner Sullivan Story.

Tells How Players React to Music.

Oldest and Youngest Fun Makers in New Film.

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT.

The strains of a "Samson and Delila" aria drifted across the picture set. Five players crowded close around a sofa, where a millionaire was expiring. Their faces bore intense expressions as he slowly lifted death-clouded eyes and pointed an accusing finger at the youngest of the group. And then—

But, here, I'm not writing the scenario of this picture. This is merely to inform you that Fred Niblo is busy—as he generally is—with a picture in which something is happening. For millionaires don't die every day—and this particular one expired fifteen times all told in rehearsals, close-ups and medium shots—beside a still or two.

Joseph Kilgour, who was playing the part was so tired passing out, or pasing away or whatever it is, that he could hardly walk off the set. And Betty Blythe had emoted all her make-up off. While Lloyd Hughes, Betty Ross Clark, and one or two others, who helped to reef the sails during emotional squalls, told yarns about calmer days between gusts of drama.

All of which goes to show that Niblo isn't any mild excursioner when it comes to the details of surging sequences that are said to develop in the course of the picture play written by C. Gardner Sullivan, one of the last that he is doing for the Ince organization prior to starting his own independent producing company.

Niblo is the highly sensitized worker—insistent on humanness and simplified detail. The set he was using for his current picture was a miniature, by comparison with some of the large and elaborate rooms that are reproduced for camera consumption.

You know his pictures well, of course, especially the recent ones with Enid Bennett—first and foremost among these having been "Stepping Out." These photoplays have had that intimate note, which intrigues the interest in the domestic drama, Niblo's forte.

Of course, he recently went in for the costume play in Douglas Fairbanks's "The Mark of Zorro," now showing at the Mission, but that was a real excursion, because, while it is making a marked success, Niblo himself likes better to probe the emotional fastnesses of the bachelor's den or the married woman's boudoir.

Another of his Enid Bennett's plays promises to give us a glimpse of the boudoir secrets, judging by the title, "Silk Hosiery," this week at Grauman's.

Perhaps the nature of his productions is one of the reasons Niblo lays so much stress on the importance of simplicity in picture composition. "Don't clutter up your sets with useless trash," is the essence of his creed.

"A room is always going to seem more filled with furniture and bric-a-brac than it really is, when the picture shows on the screen. You will note that in the set here we have only one painting on the wall, for instance. There is only one vase on the mantel. That elephant over on the other corner is bad, by the way," said Niblo, indicating a small bronze replica of a Fatty Arbuckle of the jungle.

The setting was really sparsely settled with decorations, but the placing of them evidenced a definite certainty regarding the effect desired.

Mr. Niblo is particularly ardent in emphasizing the need of music during every scene. "I am very careful what music I use, and generally try to appeal to the emotional quality I desire in the player's work," he said. "It is curious that I find women react much more readily to melodies carried in the lower registers, and men to the melodies pitched in the treble. This is probably a natural reaction to the sense of the masculine and feminine qualities in tone."

Mr. Niblo was specially engaged to direct the Ince picture. Later it is his intention to form his own producing organization. He went East to carry out this plan some time ago, but because the financial barometer was unfavorable, was advised against it. He will, however, undertake the independent project at a later date.

They have Ante on Age.

The oldest comedian in the country and the youngest have met on the democratic ground of Hollywood — and so far as is known, neither became any more temperamental about it than is permitted by studio speed laws. Which is as it should be, but generally isn't.

They're both to arrive in "The Saphead," at the final destination of all good (and some indifferent and bad) film players, namely the screen, this week at Tally's Theater.

Of course, I don't swear to the oldest and youngest part of this story. I am merely repeating what I was told. But there are not many comedians who overtop the age limit of William H. Crane, or many stellar funmakers who can crawl under the bar for as few summers as Buster. I am, of course, not speaking of any bar except the purely metaphorical one, because all others, outside those in Orpheum athletic acts, are passe.

The main thing I found out about Mr. Crane during the past week is that the people at the Hollywood Hotel all set their watches by him (not by his, which would be different.) Crane is holidaying in California, and enjoying the emoluments of veteranship — one of the chief of which is not having to get up according to studio time. However, the dining-room at the Hollywood Hotel closes for breakfast at 9:30. Crane eats breakfast even though he doesn't indulge himself in the luxury of lunch.

He always arrives at the breakfast-room at exactly 9:28. And you will notice around the hotel lobby that all watches are pulled out exactly upon his appearance and set for the day. Only once has he been late since his work in "The Saphead" was completed.

Mr. Crane is to the theater what the animated weekly is to the feature photoplay. He is in his conversation a photographic record of events, past, present and future. Which may be bad metaphor, but it's inspired by fact, for few players can give you as many sketches of people of the stage as this actor of many years' fame, with the good-natured sparkle in his eyes and a wealth of anecdote.

It is only a few years ago that Crane appeared here in the revival of the "New Henrietta" at the Majestic Theater. He toured for three years with rewritten version by Winchel Smith. He plays practically the same role on the screen in "The Saphead."

William Crane is one of the happiest comedians in the world. Buster Keaton is reputedly the most sorrowful. At least, he has never been known to smile. The reason I learnt was because when he was a small boy his father used to spank him every time he spoiled the act by laughing. He learnt to keep a straight face as a youngster no matter how many "pretty birdies" were shown him.

That's really the secret of his comedy success, his "straight face" in the face of all perils or provocations to laughter. In "The Saphead" he never reacts once—no matter what happens. Through the most indiscriminate mixture of adventures he remains chemically negative.

Keaton used to be on the stage. It was the three Keatons in vaudeville. He came out of the Follies one season holding a contract with Fatty Arbuckle in his hand, and that was the beginning of his cinematical career. His own starring contract in two-reelers commenced right after "The Saphead," his first five-reeler was finished at Metro.

About that name Buster—there's a history attached to that, too. It was when Keaton was little more than a toddler that the event transpired, which gave it to him.

Feeling the oats of comedy already sprouting in his system little Keaton tried to do some slapstick on the stairs of a hotel, where his father was stopping. He toppled too much and went all the way to the bottom, where his father picked him up.

"Some buster you've got there," said a man in the vicinity.

"That's a good name," said the father. "I'm going to call him by it."

So Buster Keaton it was thenceforward.

HIPPODROME OPENS WITH "MOON MADNESS."

Edith Storey comes to the Hippodrome today in the Robertson-Cole production of "Moon Madness." The supporting cast includes William Courtleigh, Wallace McDonald, Irene Hunt and Sam De Grasse.

Topping the vaudeville bill will be the Frank Rich production of "The District School," a snappy musical revue with pretty girls and clever comedians. Jack Polk, the expert on laugh-production, comes on his annual pilgrimage to the Coast with a fund of new stories and songs. Ted McLean and Company will offer the sensational sketch, "A Modern Diana;" Pasquale and Powers will present a most artistic and entertaining musical act, and Sinclair and Gray, two pretty maids, will appear in dances of past, present and future.

HOBART BOSWORTH IN THRILLS AT ALHAMBRA.

"The Brute Master," starring Hobart Bosworth, which began a week's engagement at the Alhambra Saturday, is a story of the sea told in a strong and interesting manner. It was written by Charmion K. London, widow of the late Jack London, especially for the star. This is something that has been done many times before, but seldom has it met with such complete success. Certainly the virile Hobart Bosworth has never had a role better suited to his personality than this one of the man of the high seas who ruled by sheer force of [illegible]. The story holds your interest from the beginning, when into the life of this brute of a man comes a sweet and cultured girl who is destined to change his whole mode of living, to the final fadeout showing the complete and happy regeneration which she brings about.

Beautiful scenic effects are a feature of the picture. The old schooner of which "the brute master" is owner, ploughing its way through the seas; the picturesque little South Sea islands where the party finds shelter after a shipwreck afford excellent opportunities for "atmosphere" of a distinctly refreshing variety.

Anna Q. Nilsson has the role of Madeline Grey, the girl in the case.

BOUGHT GIFTS IN NIPPON.

Tsuru Aoki, who returns to filmdom after a year's absence from the screen, to play opposite her husband, Sessue Hayakawa, in his latest feature, did her Christmas shopping early. While in the Orient early last spring, she bought extensively, and many of her gifts will be those which were purchased on the trip.

IRMA TALKS WITH VIORA.

They Lead Wonderful Lives, Says Ingenue.

Miss Daniel Serves Ginger; Wears Chinese Suit.

And She Climbed Right to Leads in Pictures.

BY GRACE KINGSLEY.

"I think they lead wonderful lives, don't you? I mean those beautiful picture stars. At least I used to think that nothing like trouble ever touched them. But that was before I had met Viora Daniel and looked deeply into the matter. But I find that, though their lives are seemingly those of ease and pleasure, still I know now they are full of earnest resolve and bills and getting up early in the morning and other annoyances, just like other people's.

"Anyhow words cannot express the deep thrill that ran all over me when I first met Viora. I never felt that way before except the time my electric curling iron short-circuited, and then, of course, there was no romance connected with it except that Bobby Short was waiting to take me motoring, and of course Bobbie and Viora are not on the same plane at all, Bobby being in trade in the hardware line and Viora being a picture star."

Irma, the ingenue was curling her more or less permanently waved hair, which really is pretty curly, all except the ends, as we sat and chatted in her boudoir, the other morning, while she told me of her latest adventure in meeting celebrities. If Irma can't meet at least one celebrity every week or so she's sure she's going to pine away and die. She paused to wet a dainty finger and touch it to the iron to see if the curler was hot enough and then went on.

"Viora Daniel has large dark eyes, by turns fiery and dreamy—eyes such as one reads of when one's teacher makes one read Ybanez—and masses of black hair, for she has Spanish blood. She has Scotch blood, too, but that's not nearly so exciting. She told me all her deep ambitions, and our young hearts throbbed in unison, as only young hearts, free form sordid commercialism, can.

"Not in a great mansion does Viora live, not a-tall—but in an humble cot on Hollywood Boulevard, or if not an humble cot at least a bungalow court, and as it costs about $65 per month, you

(Continued on Thirty-seventh Page.)

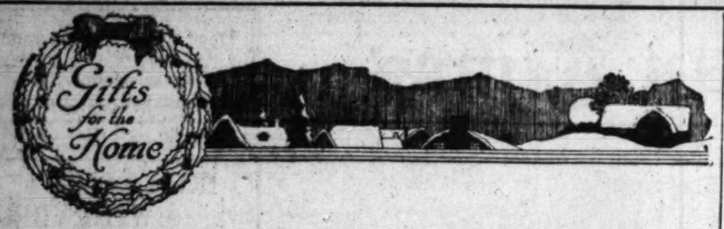
STORY OF FATHER LOVE.

Richard Washburn Child's Heliotrope" at Grauman's Rialto.

The notable Paramount production, "Heliotrope," will open at the Rialto today. Based on a theme as big as the heart of the world, this story of father-love is as soul-gripping as "Humoresque," it is said. It was written by that clever short-story writer, Richard Washburn Child. It was transferred to the screen by an expert director—George D. Baker. And it is interpreted by Frederick Burton, Julia Swayne Gordon, William D. Mack, Diana Allen and Wilfred Lytell.

"Heliotrope" stands as one of the finest stories of father-love ever filmed. A gift of flowers from "Heliotrope Harry"—and his wife knew that he was out of prison to save his daughter's happiness—to wreak vengeance on an inhuman, blackmailing mother. Yet he never lifted a hand against her. His victory was far more terrible—far more noble—than that. To motion-picture devotees, who have wondered whether a popular photoplay could be produced in which sex-love would not be the predominant theme, "Heliotrope" comes as proof positive that other dominant motives of life make perhaps even better pictures.

Harold Lloyd's latest comedy, "Number, Please," will make this week's program at the Rialto an unusual double bill. Always howlingly funny, Lloyd's very title to this new picture makes it certain that it will surpass all his previous films.



Unusual Furniture Pieces

That Are Particularly Appropriate for Gift Giving

To the woman who takes a pride in the beautifying of her home, a gift of some unusual article of furniture means more than any other type of gift you can give her.

The element of unusualness, however, should not be overlooked, for it is the distinction, the individuality of the gift piece which determines its appreciation. The "California" presents very wonderful selections in gift furniture of very unusual character—essentials to home comfort and beauty which are entirely out of the ordinary, personally and critically selected because of their individual appeal.

Beautiful writing desks, with stools or desk chairs to match, and uncommon desk sets and many clever desk lamps and candlesticks, and easel photo frames for the desk, and inviting arm chairs or rockers that are "different" and artistic reading lamps, and convenient work stands, and waste paper baskets that are works of art, and rare statuaries, and exclusive ideas in book ends, and almost unlimited suggestions in those home beautifying accessories which are so dear to a woman's heart.

SEE IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT BY THE "CALIFORNIA" ON PAGE 20, PART 3

California Furniture Co.
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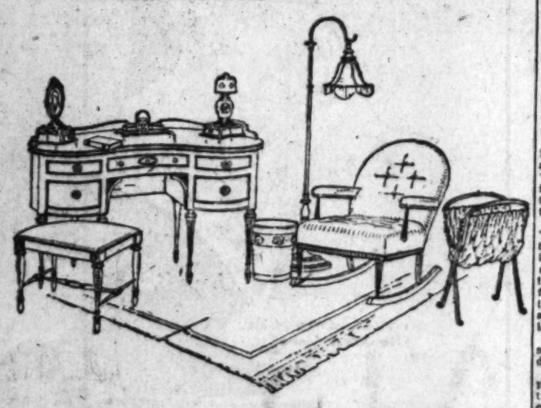
INTERIOR DECORATORS

Feel free to come to the "California" for gift suggestions, regardless of your intent to buy. You will find many gift articles that will appeal to your fancy at whatever price you may plan to pay.

The gift pieces illustrated were drawn directly from the pieces on our floors.



Rare Gem Gifts

TO those who seek to reflect real ultra exclusiveness and the very finest expression of sentiment in their Christmas Gifts there are perhaps but few stores in all America which offer such unusual and dignified gift suggestions as do Feagans & Co.

Rare gem masterpieces conceived and executed by the master jewel designers of Europe and America have been gathered here in almost fabulous variety.

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—And magnificent timepieces for men and for women—of platinum, exquisitely set with gems, and of solid gold and even the inexpensive gold filled models of distinctive character.

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It is truly a wonderful collection of rarest gift jewels—the counterpart of which does not exist in Los Angeles. We welcome comparison of values.

New beauty boxes made expressly for our house, especially priced from $18.00 up. New week-end cases—completely fitted with toilet needfuls, some made in Europe, others made in America.

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(2068)

OF ART AND ARTISTS.

BY ANTONY ANDERSON.

Antinoos.

Much in Bythnia I pondered on
The last god-birth of dark antiquity,
Antinoos, whose golden mystery
The sunset was of old religion.
There in the passing of a world he alone,
And left, unmindful of the world to be,
This marble youth to be his memory,
Beautiful, lost in thought, when all was gone.
Olympus had exhaled into a dream,
And nought was left to man save his own heart.
How could he of himself more nobly deem
Than to transmute his being into art?
And how could human beauty brighter beam
Than in its perfect flower to depart?
—George E. Woodberry.

Opinions on Art.

The critic went to see two artists who shared the same studio—thinking, of course, that he should also see some of their pictures.

"I don't believe in showing unframed pictures," said the landscape painter. "It's not fair to either the painter or the picture. Yes, I've turned 'em all to the wall—for I expected you."

The portrait painter, when appealed to, echoed the sentiments of the landscape painter. "Come and see my pictures next Monday, when my exhibition is on," said he, with all the careless cheerfulness of the artistic temperament.

"But I want some copy for next Sunday," the critic answered ruefully. "What am I to do?"

"Give it up," answered both painters.

"I have it," said the critic, after a moment's reflection. "What do you say to a symposium?"

"A what?" demanded the portrait painter doubtfully.

"A symposium — an expression, yours and the landscape painter's, of opinions on art, and mine, too, if you want it."

Both painters looked dubious. "We give our opinions in paint," said the landscape painter.

"You can't say everything sayable in paint," the critic persisted. "Let's have a chat on art, if the word 'symposium' bothers you."

A "chat," when deliberately planned, is as difficult as tooth-pulling, but after the first painful wrench the three were exchanging views with the blunt frankness of friends.

They touched on post-impressionists and their work. "Their chief aim," said the portrait painter, "seems to be to paint every picture in a certain key of color, but I don't think they often find the harmony they are seeking for."

"It seems to me," said the critic, "that in confining their attention to the mere laying on of paint, to placing streaks or spots of color side by side with mathematical precision, they lose in unity and bigness of effect, they miss the only reason for the picture's being at all. How can a man feel true inspiration when he is so mechanically busy?"

"He can't," answered the landscape painter. "And worse still, he doesn't believe in inspiration."

"The trouble is," said the portrait painter, "that the art schools are turning out clever craftmen instead of artists nowadays. The young artists learn to paint by rule or formula, but when their 'system' is mastered they have absolutely nothing to say with it."

"The big painters of the past worked simply, sincerely, naively," the landscape painter declared. "They knew nothing about formulas and cared less. All they were concerned with was the putting down of the facts and effects of nature in the most direct way possible. Millet was indifferent to rules o' thumb, he didn't think of 'technique'—yet what wonderful aerial perspective you find in his pictures, even the earliest and crudest! You can see for miles and miles over his landscapes, but you can never discover how he 'did it.' The post-impressionists beg you to follow their every brush stroke—as if these mattered—and then ask you to pat them on the back for their cleverness."

"Which is the most difficult to paint," the critic inquired, "the texture of a beautiful woman's skin or the quality of a blue sky?"

"Both present difficulties almost insurmountable," answered the portrait painter. "Very few painters, even among the masters, paint flesh that is really alive, with red blood coursing through it, and though I suppose I have studied a hundred thousand pictures in the European galleries, I don't believe more than five of them showed good skies."

"You can't get human skin by the staccato movement of the impressionists," said the landscape painter. "Those streaks and spots are popularly supposed to give vibration to a sky, but I tell you if a painter gets the right value, and the right color, his sky will vibrate even if it's painted with the flat of a whitewash brush. Speaking of skies—I saw Inness paint the sky of one of his pictures twenty-four times, and even then he wasn't satisfied with it. The man who thinks an artist is nothing but a dreamer should sit up and take notice. Street-digging isn't a circumstance to picture-painting—some times."

"But think of the joy you have in your work," the critic interposed. "You have more fun to the square inch than any other workers in the world. You have the supreme pleasure of watching your conception grow in beauty, step by step, while the poet or the novelist has nothing but dull stacks of paper to show for weeks and months of the hardest drudgery known to man—that of writing manuscripts."

Both painters admitted that artists had a pretty good time of it, all things considered, and that, though they themselves had tried other lines of endeavor, painting pictures suited them better.

Souvenirs of Travel.

Fannie E. Duvall, who spent the past five or six years in Europe, returning to Los Angeles just after the close of the war, has a very interesting exhibition of twenty pictures at the Ebell Club through the month of December. They are in pastel and oil, two mediums that Miss Duvall handles with ease and dexterity.

The artist was in Paris, Rome, Venice and other cities—living, indeed, in all of them—and these charming souvenirs of her visits to these places date from 1914 to 1920, her last canvases being painted in her "own home town." Miss Duvall was in Paris through some years of the war, and her experiences were both harrowing and exciting. She helped, with all the other non-fighting artists, French and American, to make money for the support of Paris—and also for her own, be it said for at that time money did not come in very fast from America.

There is the pathos that clings to glories that are past and beauty that is gone in some of these pictures. The largest of the pastels shows us the ruins of the cathedral at Rheims. It is a fine piece of painting, one of the very best in the collection. We are also shown the bridge at Chateau Thierry—which was immediately recognized by one of the men in charge at the Ebell who was in the war.

But these attractive souvenirs are not all sad, by any means. We have delightful sunlit vistas of the gardens of the Luxenmourg and the environs of Paris. We have the orange sails of Venice and its shimmering lagoons. We have the stately old buildings at Rome, and even the skyscrapers of New York. The artist could not resist recording the canyon walls just after she had passed the Statue of Liberty. She reached home at last, safe and sound after many adventures that she did not look for when she started.

An agreeable little exhibition, and one that you cannot afford to miss.

At the American Society.

The twenty-second annual exhibition of the American Society of Miniature Painters closed recently at the Arden Gallery in New York. Forty-nine artists were represented by eighty miniatures. The sole exhibitor from the California Society of Miniature Painters was Laura M. D. Mitchell, secretary of the society, who showed "Laddie," a charming little portrait.

The American society generally accepts only about one-third of the miniatures submitted, so Miss Mitchell has some cause to feel elated over her entry. She exhibited twice with this association while she was in New York, but this is the first time that she has sent in anything since she came West—eleven years ago.

No date has been decided on for the fifth annual exhibition of the California Society of Miniature Painters, but it will probably be early next spring. Art lovers are hoping that it will not be delayed too long.

Arizona Exhibit.

The sixth annual exhibition of art held in Arizona closed recently, and was undoubtedly the finest exhibition of paintings, prints and textiles ever seen in Phoenix. The Woman's Club of Phoenix, under whose auspices all these exhibitions are held, is certainly an institution working hard and intelligently for civic betterment and progress.

In its exhibitions the club has reached out to Southern California for assistance, and many of the prizes that were offered at the exhibition just closed went to Los Angeles artists. William Wendt won the first prize for landscape with his "Spring Clouds;" Jack Wilkinson Smith the second prize for "Tide

(Continued on Third Page.)

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—or for the social evening.
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—A delightful gift idea, and the cost is nominal.

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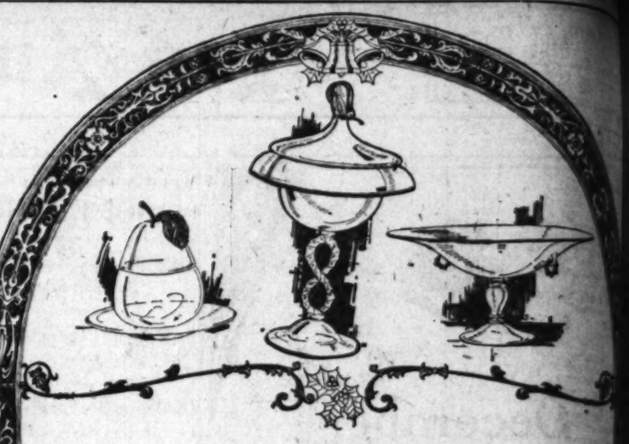

A Wonderful Gathering of Unusual Gift Things

THE Parmelee-Dohrmann Store supplies a real inspiration these days to the anxious gift seekers. Here you see beautiful art objects from all over the world—Rare Bronzes and Marbles—and Potteries. And here unusual Candlesticks and Incense Burners; and here beautiful Library Table Lamps—and Floor Lamps and Reading Lamps; and over here exquisite Decorated Glasswares and Rich Cut Glass—and here elegant Silver for the Table—and here appropriate gifts of Fine China. And on the Mezzanine many practical Electrical and other gifts for the home. It is truly a wonderful collection of unusual gifts.

A visit to the store will give you many helpful suggestions. Gifts selected now may be reserved in our Gift Storage Department for delivery at any time you wish.

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LAIRD-SCHOBER PUMP of Black Calf, Brown Calf or Genuine White Buckskin, Baby French heel. Regularly $20.00—Sale Price $9.85.

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LAIRD-SCHOBER TY-PUMP of White Kid, French Heel, turned sole. Regularly $20.00—Sale price $9.85.
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416-418 West Seventh Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

Of Art and Artists.

(Continued from Second Page.)

...trenched Rocks;" honorable men... ...ent went to Hanson Puthuff and ...ister Payne.
...John Rich won the second prize ... figure painting, his subject be... "Miss Yep See;" Donna Schuster ...honorable mention for "The Con... Second." In water colors Miss ...ester won first prize for "My ...arden Steps;" Marion Kavanaugh ...chtel second prize for "Mountain ...ac." Loren Barton's etching, ...eorge Arliss as Disraeli," gained ...e prize in the black-and-white ...ecures; "Girl in Mantilla," by Max ...ecures, took second prize. It ...ould be added, however, that Ari... ...e artists were not in competition ...r these prizes and honors; they ...d a concours of their own.
...e judge in this exhibition was ...n Mannheim. There was no for... ...n jury. Benjamin Brown and ...on Puthuff have acted as ...es in other years.
...ncidentally, Arizona is on the pick... ...st art, gathering more and more ...ng all the time.

...Exposition Park.

...exhibitions of pictures by ...n Laurita, Loren Barton and ...d Alvarez at Exposition Park, ...cluded to close December 9, will ...ain in the main gallery to ...mber 18. All but six of Mr. ...ita's, that is to say, which will ...e transferred to Laguna Beach at ...h, where the artist will have an ...hibition of landscapes.

...Pasadena.

...exhibition of landscapes, por... ...and mythological fantasies is ...w held by Edith H. Garrigue at ...Battey gallery, East Colorado ...et, Pasadena, through Decem... ...r. More about this exhibition ...next week in this column.

...ner Studies.

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...Service of Art."

...rnand Lungren, well-known ...r from Santa Barbara, gave an ...esting and informative talk last ...day before the members of the ...ociation of the Ebell Club, his ...ject being "The Service of Art." ...Lungren exhibited, in connection ...his lecture, one of his own subtle ...t scenes, "The Sands of Silence."

...THE COUNTY FAIR."

...mer's Picture to Show at the Kinema Theater.

...ho be alive, Neill Burgess's ...t would be gladdened by ...ie Tourneur's picturization of ...famous American rural racing ...e, "The County Fair," which is ...w showing at the Kinema. ...e County Fair" is probably the ...t, most wholesome, and thril... ...spectacular entertainment of the ...t. Few need to be introduced ...e romantic story. It deals with ...Russell and Sally, who on their ...e New England farm find them... ...ves faced in the embarrassing ...tion of having the Hammer... ...ks, father and son, threatening ...close the mortgage unless the ...r agree to marry the two ...ng holdouts. When the clouds ...e darkest, Tim Wall, a former ...r, breaks into their home and ...s rescued. The smart little chap ...ves in and trains "Cold ...ter" for the year's event, the ...y fair.
...en the excitement and thrills ...k and continue toward the build... ...up of a tremendous climax. The ...ge side shows, the freaks, the ...s, and a stable of twenty-five ...ughbred racing horses form ...e one of the spectacular issues ...e picture.
...e cast includes Helen Jerome ...e, David Butler, William V. ...e, Arthur Hausman, Wesley ...e, Charlie Barton and many ...s.
...e Kinema program also in... ...s a medley of popular songs ...ed by Rene Williams for an ...ek.

...EW FILM CONCERN.

...ner Newspaper Owner Heads Picture Company.

...e of the latest companies to en... ...e western moving-picture field ...s Brewster-Kemble Productions ...ston. George H. Brewster, New ...k newspaper owner, is presi... ...Donald W. Parsons, Boston ...ker, secretary and treasurer, ...n Kemble, vice-president and ...ager-general.
...K. Kemble, who for the last few ...s has directed the publicity for ...all the large war drives in the ...England States, and who prior ...is time was well known as a ...er of theatrical, picture and ...ville novelties, has arrived in ...Angeles and with his family tak... ...up his residence at 1569 Detroit ...e, Hollywood, personally to su... ...e all productions.
...ch has been engaged at the ...s B. Mayer Studio and all pro... ...ons will be made there. The ...pany's first release will be a series ...ll-class short reel features along ...ely novel lines.
...mes Wharton, producer and ...hor of "The Eagle's Eye," "Pa... ...," and other serials, will direct ...e first series, continuity for which ...s being prepared by Robert A. San... ...n, who wrote the Of Henry scripts ...Vitagraph, and has just severed ...s connection with the Famous ...ers-Lasky Company.
...negotiations are under way for ...e of staff members and Mr. Kem... ...announces that active production ...ll begin around New Year's.

...HE RACE TO DEATH" THRILLS AT BURBANK.

...e of the biggest acts ever ...ced over this country, "The Race ...Death," will be shown in conjunc... ...with Edward Armstrong's mu... ...dy comedy review and the thirty-...Baby Dolls at the Burbank dur... ...the coming week.
...e show has aptly been titled ...ction, and is all that its name ...ies. Written especially to fit the ...ents, the musical numbers have ...n staged with a view of boost... ...the opening of the Los Angeles ...omobile Show, and several ex... ...ive forms form most attractive ...ground during the presentation. ...e special act is a race between ...ly car and motorcycle in a ...ally constructed steel globe ...ty-sixteen feet in diameter. ...ing to the motor track, dangerous and ...citing to the onlooker, must be ...ed upon at a minimum speed ...ty-five miles per hour, as ...ive persons can imagine the ...ds of the act. The equipment ...s over fifteen tons.

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os Angeles, California

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England farm find them-
in the embarrassing
of having the Hammer-
and son, threatening
the mortgage unless the
to marry the two
olders. When the clouds
Tim Vail, a former
turns into their home and
The smart little chap
in and trains "Cold
" for the year's event, the
ter.
its excitement and thrills
continue toward the build-
of a tremendous climax. The
this shows, the freaks, the
and a stable of twenty-five
ed racing horses form
of the spectacular issues
ture.
cast includes Helen Jerome
, David Butler, William V.
, Arthur Hausman, Wesley
, Charlie Barton and many
.
Kinema program also in-
a medley of popular songs
by Rene Williams for an

NEW FILM CONCERN.

Newspaper Owner Heads Picture Company.

the latest companies to en-
western moving-picture field
Brewster-Kemble Productions
. George H. Brewster, New
newspaper owner, is presi-
Donald W. Parsons, Boston
, secretary and treasurer,
Kemble, vice-president and
l-general.
Kemble, who for the last few
has directed the publicity for
the large war drives in the
and Mataf, and who prior
time was well known as a
of theatrical, picture and
novelties, has arrived in
and with his family tak-
residence at 1569 Detroit
Hollywood, personally to su-
all productions.
has been engaged at the
Mayer Studio and all pro-
will be made there. The
release will be a series
short reel features along
neral lines.
Wharton, producer and
of "The Eagle's Eye," "Pa-
and other serials, will direct
series, continuity for which
prepared by Robert A. San-
who wrote the O. Henry scripts
graph, and has just severed
connection with the Famous
-Lasky Company.
productions are under way for
staff members and Mr. Kem-
hopes that active production
around New Year's.

"THE RACE TO DEATH" THRILLS AT BURBANK.

of the biggest acts ever
over this country, "The Race
Death," will be shown in conjune-
with Edward Armstrong's mu-
comedy review and the thirty-
girls at the Burbank dur-
coming week.
show has aptly been titled
and it is of that its name
fitted especially to fit the
of musical numbers have
staged with a view of boost-
singing of the Los Angeles
Community, and several ex-
most attractive
the presentation.
act is a race between
and motorcycle in a
constructed steel globe
feet in diameter.
truck dangerous and
onlooker, must be
at a minimum speed
miles per hour, so
can imagine the
The equipment
fifteen tons.

Pre-Christmas Sale of
Women's Fine Hosiery

—Phoenix hosiery, $1.80 values, reduced to $1.35
—Phoenix hosiery, $2.60 values, reduced to $2.35
—Phoenix hosiery, $3.50 values, reduced to $2.80
—Gotham Gold Stripe hosiery, $3 values, now $2.25
—Gotham Gold Stripe hosiery, $4 values, now $3.00
—Gotham Gold Stripe hosiery $5 values, now $4.00
—Fancy Lace Hose, $6.50 values, reduced to $5.00

The New York
CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE
Seventh at Grand Ave.
J. J. Haggarty

A Complete Assortment of Christmas Handkerchiefs Ready, Main Floor

—Many a perplexing gift problem has been solved with happy results by giving dainty little handkerchiefs.
—The New York Store has a beautiful assortment of the newest style handkerchiefs in all-linen, madeira and crepe de chine.
—Three handkerchiefs in attractively designed gift boxes at $1, $1.50, $2 and up to $7.50 each.

Another Extraordinary Event!

We Have Just Received, Direct from Our Office in New York City

550 COATS

All Fine Models to Sell at the Two Prices of—

Group No. 1

273 Coats and Wraps at $69.75

—If this is your price you surely have some extraordinary values awaiting you here. Coats in this group could not be had for much under a hundred dollars at the start of the season.

—You will find any kind of a style you like best. Smartly made coats for street and general wear; beautiful wrap-coats for day and evening wear; coats for business women and coats for formal afternoon and evening wear. They have innumerable stylish features that add to their good looks as well as to their comfort. Materials are

Bolivia, Vel de Cygne, Frostglo, Peach Bloom, Evora, Plain and Fur Trimmed

The majority of them are beautifully silk stitched or hand embroidered and every one is silk lined.

Group No. 2

277 Coats and Wraps at $39.75

—In this group are coats and wraps stylish enough to be worn anywhere. The variety of styles is as complete as in the higher priced group.

—There are large, graceful wrap-coats with massive collars and elaborately embroidered backs. There are smartly made straight line coats in styles for women and misses of all types. There are loose back, belted front velour coats that are as adaptable to street wear as to fashionable afternoon wear, and there are wraps plenty stylish enough for formal evening wear. Materials are—

Pom Pom, Tinseltone, Velour, Moline Plush, Sealine Plush, Novelty Weaves

—Even at these prices you will find scores of coats with generous fur collars. Every one is attractively silk lined and in all the popular shades.

All New York Store Coats Now ⅓ to ½ Off at
$24.75, $29.75, $34.75, $39.75, $44.75, $49.75, $54.75, $59.75, $69.75, $75, $89.75, $98.75

200 Plush Coats
Reduced to $24.75
$29.75, $34.75, $39.75
$49.75 and Up

—Finest of silk plushes, made in imitation of seal and mole. Three-quarter models. Silk lined.

HALF-PRICE BLOUSE SALE

Of 500 Blouses, Over-Blouses, Sports Blouses, Suit Blouses and Evening Blouses

—Ravishing creations of satin, Georgette, wash silk, fancy mixed materials and all-over Irish lace.
—In the very latest of new styles. Every blouse was selected from regular stocks and marked down for this special event. Many of them have just emerged from their tissue wrappings. And five hundred blouses are going to prove a small number when priced so low.
—In the assortment will be found blouses with either long or short sleeves and round, square or V-necks. Many bead or embroidery trimmed.
—Flesh, white, brown, champagne, navy, ecru, peach, emerald and black.

$10.00 Blouses now reduced to $5.00
$12.50 Blouses now reduced to $6.25
$15.00 Blouses now reduced to $7.50
$19.50 Blouses now reduced to $9.75
$25.00 Blouses now reduced to $12.50
$35.00 Blouses now reduced to $17.50
$39.50 Blouses now reduced to $19.75
Blouses up to $125 reduced one half

—Please bear in mind that on account of the great reduction (which is less than cost,) no exchanges or refunds can be permitted.

THE NEW YORK STORE—Specialists in Women's Fine Apparel

Blackstone's Broadway at Ninth Blackstone's Telephones: 10259; Main 7215 Blackstone's

Radiating the Christmas Spirit and Rich in Christmas Merchandise, Blackstone's, the Christmas Store, is Supreme in Readiness and Helpfulness

---Ready on Tip-toe to Serve You on Every One of the Eleven Shopping Days until Christmas---A Little Time Spent at Blackstone's will Reveal Hundreds of Helpful Suggestions and Just as Many Rare Value Opportunities.

Blackstone Furs

---The Entire Stock
HALF
PRICE

—There is always a "somebody" who wants, above all other things, the gift luxurious.
—Furs are just as valuable and just as desirable as diamonds and there are few women whom a Blackstone fur would not make supremely happy.
—And here is a wonderful gift for the buyers of gift furs.
—The entire stock of Blackstone furs—superbly fashionable pieces, including coats, coatees, capes, wraps, scarfs, stoles, chokers and neckpieces—at one-half original prices.
—These are the highest quality furs and handsomest styles to be had today and the opportunity to save one-half comes in plenty of time for gift choosing.
—We mention below a few of the different items at their new HALF REGULAR PRICES.

—Large Beaver Collars. Half Price at $82.50
—Large Fox Animal Scarfs. Half Price at $62.50
—Single Skin Hudson Bay Sable Choker. Half Price at..$67.50
—Single Skin Russian Sable Choker. Half price at. $112.50
—Fine Black Lynx Scarf. Half Price at $72.50
—Large, fine quality, Fisher Choker. Half price at....$115.00
—Luxurious Canadian Baby Mink Coat. Half Price at $1250.00
—36 inch Hudson Seal Coat. Half Price at $275.00
—36 inch Natural Squirrel Coat. Half Price at $412.50
—45 inch Natural Squirrel Wrap. Half Price at $750.00

THIRD FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S.

SILKS
AT
Spring 1921 Prices

—Blackstone's makes this special announcement for the benefit of our friends and customers who are waiting until the new season's prices go into effect before making necessary silk purchases.
—The entire stock of high-grade Blackstone silks of American manufacture have been remarked at the anticipated and known, new low prices that will obtain next Spring.
—Women may now fill every silk need at Blackstone's, with the assurance that they are being given every advantage of the reduced prices expected to be in force in the early part of 1921.

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Bring Your Gift Packages to the
Blackstone
Christmas
Mailing Station

—We will wrap your packages as they should be wrapped, insure them for you and mail them. There will be no long waiting in line and the work will be done with dispatch and the greatest degree of efficiency. Everyone sending Christmas packages is cordially invited to take advantage of this service—you will save time, trouble and patience.

SIXTH FLOOR BLACKSTONE'S

Gift Blouses
at Reductions of ¼ ⅓ ½

—Expressive of friendship and thoughtfulness these Blackstone Christmas Blouses represent all that is dainty and givable in merchandise of this character.
—There is a wealth of exquisite styles in both blouse and overblouse models.
—Materials are georgette, crepe de chine and satin.
—Lavishly or conservatively trimmed with laces, beads or combined with other fabrics.

Sale Prices $7.75, $9.75
$13.75 $19.50 $27.50
THIRD FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S.

Gift Specials in
Imported French
Beaded Bags
$19.75

—A limited number of very fine imported Beaded Bags—the loveliest of French designs in rich, beautiful colorings, mounted on handsome shell frames.
—A remarkable value in these fascinating bags—$19.75.

$29.75

—We have taken eighteen imported French Beaded Bags, superior in quality, design and coloring, and reduced them to the extremely low price of $29.75.
—Bags with shell and metal tops as well as draw string styles.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S.

Pictorial Review Patterns

—In harmony with our quality - service - economy policy, Blackstone's has installed the celebrated Pictorial Review Patterns.
—Individual requirements are readily met in the beautiful new styles now ready for your selection.

SECOND FLOOR
BLACKSTONE'S

Right Before Christmas
Onyx Silk Hosiery
600 Pairs in a Holiday Sale
at $2.25 Pair

—First quality, high-grade "Onyx" silk stockings specially reduced to $2.25 a pair.
—Nearly every woman knows what to expect in one of these sales. BUT this one is just a little bit better in both quality and value.
—Regular "ONYX" silk hosiery in black, white and fashionable colors. Sizes 8½ to 10.
—Every pair reinforced with woven lisle garter top and double sole, heel and toe.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S.

The Blackstone Gift Shop

—For gifts of rare artistic beauty, unique design and substantial character, come to the Blackstone Gift Shop.
—There are no gifts that give more individual or greater, general pleasure and everyday satisfaction than those selected for the home for the whole family to enjoy.
—In the Blackstone Gift Shop are many, many gift-worthy articles which irresistibly bid for your approval and we hope your ownership.
—This short list might suggest just the right thing.

—Desks in stately old Italian, English and Spanish styles.
—Console Tables in Mahogany and Wrought Iron.
—Davenport Tables.
—Cedar Chests.
—Foot Stools.
—Magazine Stands.
—End Tables.
—Smoking Stands, Cabinets and Humidors.
—Tea Wagons, either drop-leaf or plain.
—Tilt-top Tables.
—Gate-leg Tables.
—Fireside Benches.
—Hall Chairs.
—Fern Stands.
—Telephone Stands, Tables and Chairs.
—Martha Washington Sewing Cabinets.
—Library Tables.
—Fish Bowls.
—Desk Chairs.
—Mahogany Low Boy.
—Mahogany Waste Paper Baskets.
—Period Mirrors.
—Floor and Table Lamps.
—French and Italian Statuary.
—Pottery and luster ware from France, Italy, Holland, China and Japan in endless variety of styles.
—Framed and unframed Pictures.
—Mahogany Trays and Candlesticks.
—Venetian and Bohemian Glassware.
—Poker Sets, Pisques, Sconces, Desk Sets and miscellaneous gifts of every description.

FIFTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

"Coty's" Toilet Water
$6.95

—In all likelihood this is her favorite toilet water.
—And she would be more pleased with a bottle of "Coty's" than any thing else you could possibly give her.
—Choice of L'Origan, Jacqueminot, Styx, Chypre, L'Or and Ambre Antique. Medium size bottle. Special, $6.95.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S.

Entire Stock Imported Wool Scarfs
$10.00 $15.00

—Prices quoted represent actual savings of about one-half on the finest imported English and Scotch Wool scarfs ever brought to Los Angeles.
—Scarf and shawl effects in a great range of colors and novelty plaids and stripes.

Handkerchiefs
3 in a Box $1.00

—Three hundred boxes of women's fine gift handkerchiefs reduced to $1.00 a box.
—Narrow hemstitched 'kerchiefs, beautifully hand embroidered in white and colors on fine Irish lawn.

Novelty Jewelry
Amazingly Priced at... $3.95

—Just about three hundred pieces in the lot—high grade jewelry marked at the merest fraction of regular prices.
—Imported necklaces—vanity cases—bracelets—gunmetal mesh bags—white stone bar pins—pearl necklaces.

French Kid Gloves
Special, $3.35

—New, imported Blackstone Kid Gloves greatly reduced for a special selling feature Monday.
—Four hundred pairs of these beautiful, two-clasp kid gloves in white, black, champagne, gray and light and dark modes.
—All full P. K. sewn gloves with plain or two-tone embroidery on backs. Sizes 5½ to 7.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S.

Wrist Watches

—*Reliable timepieces that are gems of the watchmakers' art and examples of exquisitely fine workmanship.*
—The choice of a wrist watch is a matter of no small importance. Whether it be for a gift or for your personal use, you will want to be sure that it is not only an attractive size and shape, but also a dependable timekeeper.
—These new watches at Blackstone's will interest you because they are the very latest models and only those of superior grade have been selected.
—The white gold cases are plain or enameled. The green gold cases are either plain, engraved or enameled. The sterling silver cases may be had plain or engraved.
—The newest shapes include round, octagon, square and rectangular.
—15-jeweled 14-k. solid gold wrist watches, $83.50 to $245.00.
—15, 17 and 18-jeweled 14-k. and 18-k. white gold wrist watches, $100 to $260.
—15-jeweled gold wrist watches; 20-year guarantee; $35.00 to $42.50.
—Sterling silver wrist watches, $40 to $55.
—Reversible and ribbon bracelets in wide variety.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Women's Bath Robes
REDUCED TO
$8.75

—An extraordinary value in gift Bathrobes for women at $8.75. They are fashioned of Beacon Robing in effective figured patterns.
—Tailored models with smart style collars, cuffs and pockets.
—Finished with cord girdles.
—Colors are rose, orchid, navy and turquoise.
—*Other gift Bathrobes for women in large assortment at specially reduced prices.*

Silk Negligees
REDUCED TO
$25.00

—Some of the prettiest silk Negligees that were regularly priced at almost as much again as $25.00.
—Dainty, bewitching affairs in crepe de chine, satin, La Jera silk and taffetas.
—Charming models in a variety of styles including Breakfast Coat and Jacket effects.
—Tailored or trimmed with laces and georgette.
—In pink, blue, rose, maize, gray and Pekin.

FOURTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

A Practical Gift and a Wonderful Value in Wool Sweaters
AT
$29.50

—Made of the finest imported Angora and Camelhair yarns in the newest model Tuxedo and semi-tuxedo styles.
—Either plain or fancy weaves.
—All sizes and a wide range of colorings including black, white and navy.

THIRD FLOOR—
BLACKSTONE'S.

Silk Comforts
Reduced One-Fourth and More
A Delightful, Practical Gift

—This Christmas offering comprises our entire stock of exclusive, high-grade silk Comforts regularly selling at from $35.00 to $85.00, which prices are now reduced at least one-fourth and some of them a great deal more.
—Custom made comforts of full size with plain or printed silk covers of excellent quality and filled with the very finest of lambs wool or down.
—There are few homes that would fail to welcome on Christmas morning such a splendid, worth-while gift.

15 Silk Comforts Special at $27.50

—A limited number of fine silk comforts covered with either plain or printed silks on both sides and filled with lambs wool or down. These are extraordinary at $27.50.

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S.

N. B. Blackstone Co.
Los Angeles

Blackstone's

Merchandise,

Helpfulness

Little Time
Opportunities.

Gift Blouses

Reductions
⅓ ⅓

Prices $7.75, $9.75
$19.50 $27.50
THIRD FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S.

y's" Toilet Water
$6.95
childhood this is her favorite toilet wa-
would be more pleased with a bottle
than any thing else you could possibly
L'Orisan, Jacqueminot, Styx, Chypre,
Ambre Antique. Medium size bottle,
FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S.

tire Stock Imported
Wool Scarfs
$15.00
noted represent actual savings of about
the finest imported English and Scotch
ever brought to Los Angeles.
shawl effects in a great range of
novelty plaids and stripes.

Handkerchiefs
in a Box $1.00
hundred boxes of women's fine gift
reduced to $1.00 a box.
hemstitched kerchiefs, beautifully
idered in white and colors on fine

ovelty Jewelry
azingly
ed at... $3.95
three hundred pieces in the lot—
jewelry marked at the merest fraction
prices.
necklaces—vanity cases—bracelets—
sh bags—white stone bar pins—pearl

ench Kid Gloves
Special, $3.35
orted Blackstone Kid Gloves greatly
a special selling feature Monday.
dred pairs of these beautiful, two-
loves in white, black, champagne, gray
dark modes.
K. sewn gloves with plain or two-
kery on backs. Sizes 5½ to 7.
FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S.

forts
and More
ical Gift
stock of exclusive, high-grade silk
$5.00, which prices are now re-
eat deal more.
or printed silk covers of excellent
wool or down.
me on Christmas morning such a

cial at $27.50
ed with either plain or printed
down. These are extraordinary
STONE'S.

The Bright Side of Sunshine Land---People and Their Doings---A Hundred or More Happy Affairs.

Miss Harriette Van Brunt.
Photo by Whitzel for Nat'l Ill. News.

Miss Olivia O'Neal.
Photo by Hoover Art for Keystone View.

Anne Banning Macfarland.
Photo by Hoover Art for Keystone View.

SOCIETY.

BY VIRGINIA WOODS.

Ball in Ancestral Mansion.

The ancestral mansion of the bride's father, the late Dr. Albert Sherman Hoyt, near Petersboro, N. J., was on Tuesday evening last the suitable setting for the marriage of Miss Ruth Hoyt, daughter of Mrs. Albert Sherman Hoyt of Pasadena, and Leroy Saunders of Seattle. The bride is one of the most prominent girls in the younger set in the east, and Mrs. Hoyt is well known in social and philanthropic circles all over America. She was for a time head of the Symphony Orchestra which added so much to the pleasure of music lovers.

The affair was novel and brilliant in its appointments. The guests, including many relatives, arrived at the long old mansion in sleighs gaily trimmed with many bells as they were driven over snow-covered roads. The ceremony was in the great living room, where portraits of many generations looked down on the throng. There was an old-fashioned wedding, when hospitality was supreme, and the cheer included more pronounced because of the frost-laden air. Masses of flowers and greenery were used to decorate the house, a feature from Boston arranging every room. Hundreds of red candles in quaint candlesticks illuminated the scene.

The bride, lovely in her full gown of heavy white satin and lace, and wearing a veil that came down the great spiral stairway into the drawing room, an altar of Christmas greens had been erected, the beautiful young sister, Mrs. Wade Griswold (Blossom Hoyt), was matron of honor and handsomely gowned. Little Miss Sherman was flower girl. In every room crackling yule logs made a great old fireplaces, giving a homelike warmth to the occasion. Christmas holly and mistletoe in brass candlesticks graced the large dining-room, where with a sweep used by one of the waiters who served on Gen. Grant's staff. It was here, too, that rare wines were brought from the cellar.

Among the throng of many sleighloads that left for their ranch in the Northwest for their home in Seattle, will arrive in Southern California the middle of February. Mr. Saunders is one of the well known newspaper publishers in the Puget Sound country. Mrs. Hoyt will be for a time in New York, at the Plaza Hotel.

Church Wedding.

St. Augustine's Church-by-the-Sea, Santa Monica, was yesterday the scene of a lovely wedding, when Miss Ellsmore Morphy of that city and Stanley Maw of Winnipeg, Can., were married by Rev. W. A. Pierson, rector.

Old-fashioned flowers in yellow and white, marguerites, chrysanthemums and other posies, with palms and a profusion of ferns made a most attractive setting. Tall cathedral tapers were at either side of the altar.

The bride was a picture in a gown of duchesse satin, made with a long court train and trimmed with real lace. Her long tulle veil was held in place with orange blossoms and her shower bonquet was made of lilies of the valley.

Her little niece, Elsie Morphy, and Frances Flowers, another pretty child, were her bridesmaids, and they and the flower girls, Ellsmore Morphy, niece and namesake, and Martha Ann Hook, were all frocked in white organdies, sashed with yellow ribbons and wore wreaths of marguerites.

Arvin Brown, brother-in-law of the groom, was best man, and E. P. Morphy gave his sister in marriage. After the ceremony there was a small breakfast at the Morphy home. The couple plan to stay at the Beverly Hills Hotel until the spring, when they will go to Winnipeg to reside.

To Visit Miss Brunswig.

A charming Bay City debutante, Miss Rosario Moran, is coming on Tuesday to visit Miss Marguerite Brunswig, and is to be one of the important young girls at the ball and supper dance, at which Mr. and Mrs. Lucien N. Brunswig are to entertain on Wednesday evening at their West Adams home, "Villa Margarita," in honor of their daughter, a debutante who is being much entertained.

With 500 invitations out, it is also to provide cause for numerous dinner parties preceding the ball.

Lovely Luncheon.

Mrs. Samuel Bixby of Pasadena was hostess at a handsomely arranged luncheon on Friday, at Los Flores tea-house in Pasadena. Mrs. Graves, wife of Col. Graves of Santa Barbara, was the guest of honor. Others there included Mrs. Nathanie Twining, Baroness Alfred de Ropp Mrs. Elinor Hoyt Braitserd, Mrs. Jotham Bixby, Jr., Mrs. Charlotte Kingore Satterlee, Mrs. Robert Fullerton, Mrs. Ernest Dickey, and Mme. Fullerton.

By Mrs. Murphy.

Miss Brunswig and Mrs. Edgar Gale Miller (Louise Forve) shared honors on Wednesday last at a luncheon of handsome appointments, at which Mrs. Daniel Murphy was hostess. Her guests, forty-four in all, were assembled at the California Club, and were seated at two tables which were beautifully adorned with baskets filled with Russel roses and Scotch Heather. Assisting Mrs. Murphy were Misses Carolina Winston, Mary Forve, Eleanor MacGowan and Cecilia McLaughlin. The other guests were Misses Helen and Adelaide Duque, Mary and Dorothy Gray, Harvie and Byrd Wallis, Georgia Kean, Margaret Kellogg, Margarita Winston, Florence McGarry, Mary Ellen O'Neal, Florence Marsh, Katherine Murphy, Amelia Hogan, Florence Kays, Gertrude Grant, Anne Dorr Morse, Nanette Francisco, Gladys Carson, Olga Simpson, Rosia McKewsick, Rowena and Camilla Schneider, Julia Valentine, Corinne Eisenmayer, Cecile Botiller, Mmes. Charles Thomas, George Nathaniel Whiting, Lee Borden Millbank, Eugene A. Hawkins, Jr., Howard Wells, Robert Wells, Edward McLaughlin, Edward Maier, and William Donaldson.

Double Celebration.

Mrs and Mrs. Henry F. Grady (Lucretia del Valle) are to entertain on Wednesday at a double celebration. The day will mark the birthday anniversary of former Senator R. F. del Valle and the christening of their two children, Reginald del Valle Grady, 2 years of age, and baby Patricia Louise Grady.

The christening will take place a the Mission Church, at the Plaza, at 11:30 a.m. where Mrs. Grady's fore fathers were baptized.

Senator Phelan will act as godfather and Mrs. Josefa del Valle Forester, Mrs. Grady's aunt, will be godmother for Reginald, while John Steven McGroarty and Miss Florence Grady of San Francisco, Mr. Grady's sister, will serve as godfather and godmother, respectively, for Patricia Louise. Baby Louise will wear a robe that has been worn on similar occasions in the Del Valle family for several generations.

The christening will be followed by a family gathering at the Del Valle homestead, at 3508 South Figueroa street.

Some Interesting Young Visitors and Others.

Miss O'Neal is a charming southern girl, the daughter of Gov. Emmett O'Neal of Alabama, who is spending the winter here. She has the honor of being a grand-daughter of another Governor and her maternal grandfather was the famous Col. Micajah Woods of Virginia. Little Miss Anne Banning Macfarland appears in print for the first time. She is to be the center of interest at the family Yuletide gathering at the home of her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hancock Banning, as well as at the home of her paternal grandmother, Mrs. John D. Macfarland. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Macfarland (Eleanor Banning.) Miss Van Brund is a Tennessee girl who is spending the winter here in company with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kent Van Brund. She has just returned from a tour of Europe with a group of Ward-Belmont (Nashville) girls, with whom she graduated at that famous college in June.

Chandler are to have a dinner company of twelve at this affair, while Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Pinkham will entertain a group of twenty-six. At the table at which Mr. and Mrs. Marion R. Gray are to preside, will dine eight guests. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Comstock will have with them, twenty guests, and Dr. and Mrs. Guy Cochran will have a small party. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Letts, Jr., have invited a company of eight, and Mr. and Mrs. Philo L. Lindley are to entertain thirty at dinner. Others to provide hospitality at the club that evening, include Dr. and Mrs. Wayland Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Grant Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bundy, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Toberman, Dist.-Atty. and Mrs. Thomas Lee Woolwine, H. G. Farrod, and E. W Murphy.

Handsome Supper Party.

Of handsome appointments was the supper party at which Mrs. Jotham Bixby, Jr., complimented Admiral and Mrs. Hugh Rodman and Admiral and Mrs. Nathan C. Twining, at the Bixby mansion on Ocean Front, Long Beach.

A large mound of red roses and maiden hair ferns centered the table. Assisting Mrs. Bixby, were Mrs. Edwin T. Earl, Mrs. S. A. Bixby (of New York,) Mrs. Dean Mason, Mrs. Samuel B. Storrow, and Mrs. Grove C. Fiske.

Other guests were Col. and Mrs. Graves of Santa Barbara, Capt. A. Lee Willard, Capt. W. A. Moffett, Dr. John Hoge Iden, Mrs. Earl, Mrs. Kate Greenleaf Locke, Messrs. and Mmes. I. A. Bixby, William Preston Harrison, Robert Pinkbine, Dean Mason, Roy Jones, William K. Thompson, Grove C. Fiske, Samuel B. Storrow, J. Bond Francisco, Jotham Bixby, Jr., Mrs. James Soutter Porter, Norwood Howard, Mr. Cowles, Mme. Emma Zaruba, Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd L. Kreba, Mrs. Charles Rivers Drake, William Wolters and Mrs. Charlott Kingore Satterlee.

At Wilshire Country Club.

Numerous society folk made the opening of the new Wilshire Country Club an auspicious occasion yesterday. From 4 until 6 o'clock, tea was served, and in the evening guests were there for dancing. The first golf match was also played on the links.

On Wednesday evening next, the first formal affair will be held, when many society folk are to give dinner and dancing parties. Some will dine there and then go on to the Brunswig ball, which is to be held the same evening. Mr. and Mrs. Leo ward D. Lyman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Chapman and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Mason.

Dining with Mr. and Mrs. Russell McDonnell Taylor were sixteen guests. Mrs. Edwin T. Earl and Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Holterhoff, Jr., entertained together, having as

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

Mrs. Earl's Luncheon.

Mrs. Edwin T. Tarl is to preside at a small luncheon at her Wilshire-Boulevard home on Tuesday as a courtesy to Mrs. J. J. Fisher of Seattle, who is at the Beverly Hills Hotel for the winter.

Dinner Club Dance.

The dinner parties and dance which followed later at the Los Angeles Country Club on Wednesday evening, last, marked the first affair of the season at which members of the Dinner Club have entertained. There are only thirty members and fifteen provided the first hospitality,

Donovan & Seamans Co.

DIAMONDS

Gifts of Elegance

Make this a Diamond Christmas

Scarf Pins, featuring diamonds and sapphires with platinum fronts, $22.50.

Diamond Rings, combination filagree settings, green gold sides and white gold tops, $65.

Fashionable 3 stone diamond ring delicately chased in green gold, $75.

Bar Pins, useful and becoming on any costume set with five diamonds on platinum front, $115.

A DIAMOND is a concentrated form of affluence—safe and enduring. As a gift it is supreme. Plan to saunter leisurely down our wide and inviting shopping lanes and permit us to show you an assortment of these sparkling gems of superlative beauty, clever cutting and rich mountings which are said to be "Second to None" in the great Southwest. Small stones exquisitely mounted as low as twenty-five dollars. No trouble to show our stock and we assure you in advance of the standard Donavan & Seamans courtesy.

Diamond Hints

—Lorgnons. Diamond and platinum lorgnons with diamond-studded chains to match. Very graceful and they complement the evening attire.

—Pendants, most fashionable for every occasion; some in combination calibre sapphire and diamonds, platinum mounted.

—Diamond Rings. Take the opportunity this Christmas to select a diamond ring mounted in one of our modern platinum settings.

—Then there are diamond set Finger Rings, Scarf Pins, Watches and Cuff Links, something sure to please and interest the most critical.

—Of course we have scores and scores of other lovely articles for gifts and you as well as your recipient are sure to be pleased with something from our varied stock, ranging in price from a $5 bill up.

—Personal Greeting Cards, the daintiest conceits, exclusive, too. We guarantee delivery.

Donovan & Seamans Co.
743 SOUTH BROADWAY
Established over quarter of century
Goldsmiths, Silversmiths Jewelers
OPPOSITE MOROSCO THEATER.

Store Open All Day Saturdays

Hamburger's—the Gift Store

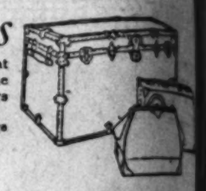
Only 11 Shopping Days 'Til Christmas

To settle upon Hamburger's as the place to shop means the best of service, the most of value and a delightful completeness of stocks from which to choose!

All gifts packed for delivery to any destination and a Personal Shopping Service at your disposal.

Hamburger's
ESTABLISHED 1881
Home 10063 ——— PHONES ——— Bdwy. 1168

Fine Luggage 25% Less



Our entire stock of exclusive luggage procurable at 25% less than original prices! This means much in the matter of Christmas gifts—for the gift of luggage is always appreciated!

Hat boxes, wardrobe trunks, bags, suitcases and fitted luggage—all remarkably reduced!

(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

We've Reduced 150 Women's and Misses' Suits to 39.50

A Merry, Merry Place These Days Is

Toyland and Dolldom

With Santa so busy that the jolly old elf declares he is "getting thin!" Of course he isn't really—but with the hundreds and hundreds of little boys and girls who daily tell him their wishes, you know it does keep him "jumping" to see that every wish is fulfilled!

Every Day from 10:00 to 12:00 and from 2:00 to 4:30, Santa Holds "Open House" in Toyland, Fourth Floor.

And for Monday, He Announces These

Specials in Toys

Jointed Dolls 4.85
Little beauties that stand 20 inches "tall"—have pretty faces and eyes that "go to sleep." Very special value.

Baby Character Dolls 2.85
Pretty bisque heads, "go to sleep" eyes, pretty hair. 13 1-2 inches tall. Wonderful at the price.

Dressed Dolls 3.25
Fully dressed in many pretty togs sure to delight any wee mother of dolls! 17 1-2 inches tall. Very fine quality.

Doll Carriages 6.50
Made of fibre reed with roll on edge of hood. Rubber tired wheels. A very extraordinary value.

Automobiles 9.85
Size of body 12x36—finished in green and striped in black. Front bumper and gas tank on rear. A little beauty.

Roller Coasters 5.85
A wood car that rolls merrily down an inclined track of wood. Equally good for indoor and out-door use.

Gloves of Course

—and Hamburger's pre-eminently the place to buy them!

Jouvin Gloves 5.00 Pair
Sold exclusively at Hamburger's—famous the country over, so one's choice of Jouvin gloves is always correct!

Overseam for dress wear or P. K. for street wear—in all the wanted shades and all sizes.

White Jouvin Gloves 6.00 Pair
Best quality, special, real white kid—P. K. sewn. Heavy embroidery, all white or black and white. All sizes.

Glove Certificates
If one is perhaps uncertain as to the size or the color most wanted, there is no more satisfactory way of solving the problem than with a Hamburger Glove Certificate. You can secure them for any amount, written in plain figures or in code and gloves may be purchased with them any time during the ensuing year.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Modish, Beautiful Suits of Fine Materials, Plain or Trimmed—and Worth Very Much More!

Not only is the value most extraordinary, but there are only "ones" and "twos" of a kind—a point which every woman appreciates when buying a suit!

The tailoring alone is worth the selling price—there is individuality about them that one finds only in the best suits—there is grace and distinction that flatters and delights. VERY beautiful suits.

Many are fur trimmed, others are braided or embroidered. The materials are tricotine, wool velour, novelty suitings and mixtures. Modes for maid and matron.

Other "value-ful" selections at 29.50, 39.50, 79.50 and 99.50.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

And Handkerchiefs

Our unusual stock of handkerchiefs offers more delightful suggestions than ever before. Delightful little hand-made kerchiefs, sports kerchiefs, every-day ones and fascinating novelties. We list but two:

Mission Handkerchiefs 1.95 for Box of Three
A very popular Christmas choice. All pure linen, hand embroidered and very beautiful. Splendid value.

Imported Handkerchiefs 4.95 for Box of Six
Pure linen and beautifully made. Such as the woman who enjoys the really "fine" would appreciate.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Our Entire Stock

Luxurious Fur Coats

33 1-3% Less

Marvelous reductions on coats of elegance and distinction—each one a gem as to pelt and workmanship.

Herewith is a partial list, representative of the values to be found.

Hudson Seal Coat, 41-inch length, deep collar, cuffs and border of skunk. Originally 1200.00. Sale priced, 795.00.

Hudson Seal Coat, 34-inch length, deep collar, cuffs and border of skunk. Originally 1095.00. Sale priced, 735.00.

Hudson Seal Coats, 36-inch lengths, collars and cuffs of beaver, skunk or squirrel, also those with self collars. Originally 600.00. Sale-priced, 395.00.

Hudson Seal Coats, 36-inch lengths, beaver, squirrel and skunk collars and cuffs. Originally 425.00. Sale-priced, 283.33

Liberian Squirrel Coat, 36-inch length. Originally 750.00. Sale-priced 495.00

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday

It Wouldn't Be Gift-Time Without

Christmas Slippers

Hamburger's Is Beautifully Prepared to Supply the Whole Family!

Slippers for **Men**

Cozy-toes in gray, brown and wine color. Soft padded soles and heels, 2.50.

Fine leather slippers in various styles that appeal to men, 3.50 to 8.00.

Indian mocassins, 3.00 to 5.00.

Slippers for **Women**

Soft, warm wool felt Juliets trimmed with chinchilla fur and pretty pompons. Leather soles and heels—3.25

Other styles in felt, priced from 2.00 to 4.00.

Satin slippers in dainty shades, 3.50 to 5.00.

Comfy Indian moccasins, beaded, 3.25 to 4.50.

Slippers for Children
Cozy-toes with padded soles, embroidered—pink or blue, 1.75 and 2.00, according to size.

Other styles priced from 1.65 to 2.50.

Indian moccasins, beaded, 1.75 to 2.75.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Diamond Jewelry 20% Less

Distinctive diamony jewelery—mostly 14-karat green and white gold combined with platinum, with a few pieces in 10-karat gold. Very beautiful stones and choice mountings. A "treasure box" for gift-seekers.

	Formerly	Sale Priced
2 La Vallieres	75.00	60.00
4 La Vallieres	45.00	36.00
1 La Valliere	40.00	32.00
5 La Vallieres	65.00	52.00
2 La Vallieres	69.50	55.60
1 La Valliere	25.00	20.00
1 La Valliere	55.00	44.00
1 La Valliere	49.50	39.60
3 La Vallieres	35.00	28.00
1 Bar Pin	85.00	68.00
1 Bar Pin	95.00	76.00
1 Bar Pin	125.00	100.00
2 Bar Pins	35.00	28.00
1 Bar Pin	55.00	44.00
2 Bar Pins	50.00	40.00
1 Bar Pin	47.50	38.00
1 Scarf Pin	30.00	24.00
2 Scarf Pins	10.00	8.00
1 Scarf Pin	17.50	14.00
4 Scarf Pins	27.50	22.00
2 Brooches	80.00	64.00
1 Brooch	135.00	108.00
1 Brooch	95.00	76.00
1 Brooch	29.50	25.60
2 Brooches	25.00	20.00

Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday

Pretty Vanity Boxes 9.75

Unless she already has a very good looking vanity box, you may safely choose one for her Christmas. And a very good choice you may make from among these at 9.75, made of cobra grain or vachette leather and fitted with metal or French ivory accessories and a large mirror.

Or One at 15.00
At this price we are showing some very large vanity boxes, fitted with extra large mirrors and metal accessories. Made of imitation brown ostrich leather, they are very attractive and most unusual value.

Other vanity boxes in every authentic shape and size from 4.75 to 75.00.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Women's Italian Silk Underwear Special at 5.65

Very beautiful Italian silk underwear in Kayser, Raaite and Vanity Fair brands. Vests, bloomers, envelope chemise and union suits. Plain and embroidered styles, formerly priced 8.95. Beautiful gift suggestions here.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Women's Georgette

Blouses, Overblouses 4.75

Prove That These Garments May Be Both Beautiful and Inexpensive!

First of all, they are fashioned of very good quality georgette—and in the second place, the diversity of styles well encompasses the preferences of women.

More than that, many of them are trimmed with Venise and real filet laces—almost unbelievable at this very low price!

Surely pretty gift choice is here—and for personal wear, a woman would find choosing an easy task from among these, even in the rush of holiday shopping! Certainly values not to be overlooked!

Flesh, white, navy, bisque and black. Sizes 36 to 44.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Women's Beautiful Trimmed Hats Reduced to 5.00

A very interesting group of higher priced hats has been reduced to this astonishing price for Monday's selling—and if we're not going to take many hats home Monday to see them all on owners, we're thinking.

Velvet and hand made, they represent the season's most popular colors and styles. Surely a "find" for the woman in search of a new hat for holidays and mid-season.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Shirting Silks 2.45 yd.

The very best quality shirting silks at this very much lower than usual price. Silk broadcloth, la jerz, crepe de chine and many others. Very beautiful satin stripe patterns.

Packed in attractive Chirstmas boxes. Foremly priced 4.5o and 5.00 yard.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Cheney Bros. Novelty Florentines 1.45 yd.

A large variety of pretty, attractive oriental designs, beautiful for kimonos, coat linings and novelty bags.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

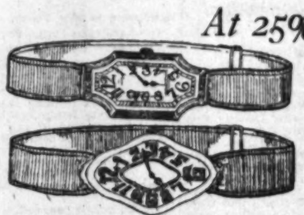
Women's Silk Stockings 2.45

Christmas shoppers will be delighted to learn that these are our regular 3.95 silk stockings, specially priced for Monday's selling. Black, white and seal brown—a limited quantity, so come early. All packed in gift boxes if desired.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

A Remarkable Christmas Sale Bracelet and Wrist Watches

At 25% Reductions



Just 57 watches are to be offered in this sale, bringing to you 20 different styles for as many varying tastes—all at positive savings of 25%, thus making for a most important Christmas sale.

If there is a wrist or bracelet watch on your list it will pay you well to follow up this announcement as early Monday morning as possible, for they will sell rapidly at these new prices.

4 Sterling silver, enameled, ribbon bracelet watches, formerly priced 39.50—Monday at 29.63.

1 Pearl-set bracelet watch, gold filled, formerly priced 30.00—Monday at 22.50.

2 Enamel bracelet watches, gold filled and very worthy timepieces, formerly priced 20.00—Monday 15.00.

6 Oddly shaped ribbon bracelet watches, some with radio dials. Gold filled and Sterling silver. Formerly priced 30.00—Monday 22.50.

2 Cushion shaped radio dial ribbon bracelet watches, gold filled. Formerly priced 32.50—Monday 24.38.

4 Engraved circular bracelet watches—fifteen jewels—gold filled with gold dials. Formerly priced 27.50—Monday 20.63.

1 Octagon engraved bracelet watch—fifteen jewels—gold filled. Formerly priced 30.00—Monday 22.50.

2 Fine ribbon bracelet watches—fifteen jewels—14-karat gold. Formerly priced 45.00—Monday 33.75.

3 Oddly shaped ribbon bracelet watches—fifteen jewels—most attractive and serviceable. Formerly priced 40.00—Monday 30.00.

5 Novelty bracelet watches—gold filled case and bracelets. Formerly priced 35.00—Monday 26.25.

1 Gold filled bracelet watch, formerly 20.00—Monday 15.00.

2 Solid gold bracelet watches, formerly priced 95.00—Monday 71.25.

1 Solid gold bracelet watch, formerly priced 100.00—Monday 75.00.

1 Aviator's wrist watch, gold filled, formerly priced 25.00—Monday 18.75.

10 Fine imported leather strap wrist watches—in odd shapes, suitable for men or women. Formerly priced 40.00—Monday 30.00.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

D'jer Kiss Gift Sets, 3.75

A most acceptable gift to the woman or girl who values the delicate refinement of these popular perfumes and toiletries. Talcum, extract, face powder and rouge finished in this popular gift set. Other combination sets, 3.75 to 15.00.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Dainty Perfume Atomizers 3.5

Cut glass and as dainty as the most fastidious woman could wish. Really a delightful gift, and "values" not to be duplicated. Others 75c to 10.00.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

"Gifty" Manicure Sets 7.00

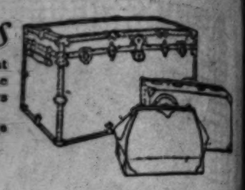
A practical and always-welcome Christmas gift. The 7.00 set contains buffer, cuticle knife, scissors, file and other manicure articles in pretty suede leather case, and the compact for traveling. Others priced 12.50 to 35.00.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Wool Motor Scarfs at 8.95

Offer most interesting selection among these very popular feminine accessories. Great, wide, warm motor scarfs, they come with prettiest of colors and patterns, primarily fine wool at this price. Others are priced from 5.00 to 25.00.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)



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burger's—Main Floor—Monday)

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(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Kiss Gift Sets, 3.75

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urger's—Main Floor—Monday)

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Manicure Sets 7.00

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urger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Motor Scarfs at 8.95

ressing selection among these most useful accessories. Great, wide, warm, comfy with prettiest of colors and attractive this price. Others are priced variously

urger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Store Open All Day Saturdays

Fancy Cushions, 7.95

A beautiful and useful gift and a saving as well. They have been 10.75, 11.50 and 12.50. These former prices hint, too, at the good quality you are now getting at 7.95.

Some covered with silk and quaintly shaped. Others covered with rich tapestries and velours that wear like iron.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

Hamburger's

ESTABLISHED 1881

Home 10063——PHONES——Bdwy. 1168

Christmas Candies Are Ready

Candy puts the Kris in Christmas. And if it's Hamburger's, you know it's pure and delicious. And this delightful variety from which to choose.

Christmas Mixed	*Old Fashioned Gum Drops*	*Cocoanut Caramels*
Old Fashioned Chocolates	*Princess (mixed)*	*Assorted Candies.*
Chocolate Nut Fudge	*Candy Canes*	*Nut Glaces, etc.*
Assorted Chocolate Drops	*Candy Beads*	*Cream Mixed*

Parcel post prepaid anywhere in the United States.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

A Before-Christmas Sale of Gift Silver!

The Gift that lasts, that is always useful, always beautiful. And when you choose "Sheffield" you have picked an aristocrat in silverdom and look how low the prices are—

Sheffield Silver-plate Gravy Boats with Tray, 10.00
Sheffield Silver-plate Cheese and Cracker Sets, 7.50
Sheffield Silver-plate Crumb Sets, 4.50
Sheffield Silver-plate Mayonnaise Sets, 5.35
Sheffield Silver-plate Sandwich Plates, 6.00
Sheffield Silver-plate Bonbon Dishes, 3.95

A stroll through our Silverware Department will quickly and satisfactorily fill the gap on your gift list.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Gift Furniture

The lifetime gift. Sure always to bring memories of the happy Christmas when it came.

Our Christmas 20% Off Sale

This big discount—one-fifth of the price—is taken off every piece of furniture on our big furniture floor. Not a single article is reserved. Wander through, see the pieces that please you, and discover the delightfully low price the tag now bears. Included are

Console Tables	Gateleg Tables	Magazine Racks
Library Tables	Pedestals	Sewing Cabinets
Davenport Tables	Taborets	Book Troughs
End Tables	Smokers	Console Mirrors
Tea Wagons	Cabinets	Ferneries
Hall Chairs	Telephone Sets	

An even greater reduction is made on Royal Easy Chairs and Children's Furniture. These are now priced at 25% less than their former markings.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

Cedar Chests, A Sale, 17.95

No better "Hope Chest," therefore no better gift for the engaged [illegible] and the housewife who delights in such an addition to her household furnishings.

Of genuine Tennessee red cedar, 33½x17½x16. Thoroughly made of heavy lumber.

Cedar Chests, 21.95

Of heavy lumber with mitred corners. Dust proof and moth proof. 43½x17½x17.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

Helpful News For Your

Christmas Shopping

Hamburger's prepays and insures your gift packages to any express, freight or post office in the U. S. (perishable goods and groceries excepted) reserving the right to ship by freight, express or parcel post.

Hamburger's Bureau of Personal Service will select any gift you desire, enclose your card and send to any address you wish, if you cannot shop in person.

Christmas China

Attractively Low Priced

Scan these tables a few moments and your gift problems will vanish in a trice and most delightfully and satisfactorily for the lucky recipient.

We've planned them to save you both time and money.

A Special Table at 1.00

Plates	Cups and Saucers	Trays
Sugar Bowls	Cream Jugs	Bowls
Shaving Mugs		Tea Pots
Perfume Bottles	Baskets	Hot Cake Plates

A Table at 1.50

Hot Water Pitchers	Syrup Pitchers
Floral Baskets	Berry Dishes
Mayonnaise Dishes	Rose Jars
Candlesticks	Marmalade Jars

A Table at 2.50

Celery, a seven-piece set	Syrup Pitchers
Fruit Dishes	Tea Pots
Vases	Nut Baskets
Plates	Lily Bowls
Sugar and Cream Sets	Celery Trays

(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor—Monday)

The Gift That Lightens and Brightens the Home and Heart

Electric Reading Lamps, 10.00

A special reduction on just 30 beauties brings them Monday at this low price. Sizes range from the small boudoir lamps to the full-size library reading lamps. They have been priced at 12.00 to 19.95. Now your choice at 10.00.

A visit to our lamp section will well repay the gift seeker. You'll find all the well known makes—Handel, Bradley and Hubbard, Empire, Pittsburg and others in all the desirable and artistic finishes and with beautiful glass and parchment shades. Each is an eye-pleasing picture in color and line.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

Table Damask, 1.45

(Formerly 2.50 Yd.)

What a joy to find again such a low price for imported mercerized Irish damask. Beautiful patterns, 70-inch, and the rich, thorough mercerizing that keeps its "damasky" lustre after many launderings.

1.00 Napkins, Dice Pattern, 18x18-in. .....2.25 doz.
1.50 Napkins, Mercerized, 20x20-in. .....2.25 doz.
3.75 Napkins, Mercerized, 22x22-in. .....3.75 doz.
4.00 and 6.50 Napkins, Mercerized, 22x22-in. and 24x24-in. .....5.00 doz.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

75c Irish Linen Towels, 50c

Real linen huck, heavy weight, full bleached, hemmed. What a joyful surprise at 50c. Size 18x36-inch

2.50 Japanese Luncheon Sets, 1.50

Blue and white, the set consisting of one 24-in. centerpiece, 6 ten-inch and 6 six-inch doilies.

50c Japanese Scarfs, 17x54-inch, 35c.

50c Hemstitched Union Linen Guest Towels, 14x23-in., 25c.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

81x99-in. Wearwell Sheets, 1.75
(Formerly Priced 2.35)

72x99-in. Wearwell Sheets, 1.45
(Formerly Priced 1.95)

Hand torn, soft finished and a sheet that wears splendidly as thrifty housekeepers know. Monday at these "down" prices.

Wearwell Pillowcases, 42x36-in. 45c
Wearwell Pillowcases, 45x36-in. 50c
Salem Sheets, 72x108-in. 2.25
45c Yard-Wide Daisy Muslin 25c
33-in. Bleached Indian Head Muslin .20c
36-in. Bleached Indian Head Muslin .22c
44-inch Bleached Indian Head Muslin and Linno Cloth 29c

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

25c Outing Flannel, 27-in., 18c

In pretty checks and stripes. An excellent quality and back to old-time prices, as you see.

50c Heavy Outing Flannel, 35c

Some of the very best weaves including a 36-inch white and 36-inch white Domet. Others in 36-inch and 27-inch widths in stripes and checks.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Both Christmas and the Nip in the Air Make This News Welcome

Satine Comforts, 9.95

Just 25 of these fine comfortables that have been much higher, now at this low price Monday. 72x84-in. cut size, filled with the finest wool-finished cotton. Covers in Copenhagen blue, reversible.

6.00 Silkoline Comfortables, 3.95

Generously large, 72x84-inch cut size, fluffy warm cotton filling. The materials alone would cost more. Just the gift for that "chilly" person.

4.50 Silkoline Comfortables, 2.95

Double bed size, fluffy, warm cotton filling.

8.75 Jacquard Comfortables, 5.00

6.50 Jacquard Comfortables, 4.25

A saving on each. Warm, prettily patterned, 72x84-in.

Plaid Wool Blankets, 12.75

Just 65 pairs of first quality, superior weight and soft finish blankets in most attractive plaids. 68x80-in.

Wool-Finish Blankets, 4.25

White with a fine soft finish and pretty pink and blue borders. Double-bed size. Formerly 5.95.

Beacon Bed Blankets, 9.00

Size 66x80-in. All have been much higher in price.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Good News of the Gift Many Are Seeking

Rugs at a Saving

Those who are seeking small rugs will find these reduced prices on some of the most desirable kinds most welcome news.

Sundour Rugs, 2x4-ft. 6.95

Imported from England, unfadable colors in pink, lavender, rose, blue and yellow grounds with floral designs. Close to half price Monday.

Wilton Rugs, 27x54-in. 15.50

Way down in cost, as you know, for a fine Wilton rug. Rose, old gold, blue and mulberry tones.

Rag Rugs, 30x60-in., 4.75

Blue, lavender and rose grounds with dainty six-inch floral border.

Also these good savings on large size rugs

Seamless Brussels Rugs, 9x12-ft. 44.50
Seamless Velvet Rugs, 9x12-ft. 56.00

Beautiful rugs, full of good wear and in desirable colors and patterns.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

Gift Boxes of California's Fruits and Nuts

All charges prepaid to any express or post office in the United States. Hamburger's will ship and insure your Christmas packages to any point in the United States free of charge.

Gift Box No. 8—4.75

Gift Box No. 8—4.75

A combination of three California "goodies" in a six-pound box—extra fancy cluster raisins, Calmyrna layer figs and nuts.

Gift Box No. 4—4.50

What a joy it would be to receive this six-pound box of extra fancy cluster raisins. Typically Californian—and so most appropriate to send from here.

Gift Box No. 6—4.25

A 6-lb. net box of extra fancy cluster raisins and Calmyrna layer figs—packed where the fruit is grown.

Gift Box No. 14—4.50

A veritable treasure chest is this California redwood box, heaping with about 8 pounds of the choicest assorted dried fruits, cluster raisins and layer figs.

(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor—Monday)

Gift Box No. 16—4.25

Just picture yourself amid the snow and receiving one of these boxes from California. One-pound box assorted glace fruits, one-pound stuffed prunes and one-pound carton fancy cluster raisins.

Gift Box No. 12—3.50

Such a variety of superb tastes as one might dream of—shelled walnuts and almonds, fancy cluster raisins and layer figs.

Gift Box No. 12—3.50

SOCIETY.

guests Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffith. Dr. and Mrs. Bertnard Smith, Commander and Mrs. Henry Norman Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Llewellyn Cheney, Capt. Power Symington, Dr. John Hood Iden, Thompson Buchanan and Clinton Judy. Mr. and Mrs. Morgan O. Adams had with them Mr. and Mrs. James Rathwell Page, Mr. and Mrs. Benton Van Nuys, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lasky, Mrs. Hayes and Alfred Salisbury. Dining with Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Clarke were Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Denman; Mr. and Mrs. William May Garland, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Chandler, Mrs. James Soutter Porter and Reese Llewellyn. Other dinner groups were with Dr. and Mrs. Granville MacGowan, who entertained for Miss Eleanor MacGowan; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene O. McLaughlin, who entertained young friends of their daughter, Miss Cecile McLaughlin; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gross, Messrs. and Mmes. E. Avery McCarthy, Sydney I. Wailes, Samuel B. Storrow, Joseph Francis Sartori and Dr. and Mrs. Rae Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Connell arrived home from the East just in time to greet their guests at this affair after an absence of six weeks.

By Admiral and Mrs. Rodman.

The dinner-dance given Friday evening by Admiral and Mrs. Hugh Rodman at the Hotel Virginia, Long Beach, was one of the most enjoyable affairs of the week. They are to entertain at a similar affair on December 18.

The ship's band from the New Mexico provided snappy dance music. There were thirty guests, many of them motoring from Los Angeles.

By Mrs. Finkbine.

Mrs. Robert Finkbine of Oak Knoll presided at a luncheon of handsome appointments at the Midwick Country Club on Thursday last. A mound of corsage bouquets tied with silver ribbons formed the center piece and silver filigree nut baskets were the favors. The guest of honor was Mrs. Graves, wife of Col. Graves of Santa Barbara.

Others at the table were Baroness Alfred de Ropp, Mrs. Elinor Hoyt Brainerd, Mrs. Jotham Bixby, Jr., Mrs. Samuel Bixby, Mrs. Robert Fullerton, Mrs. Charlotte Kingore Satterlee, Mrs. Ernest Dickey, and Mrs. Fullerton, Sr.

For Debutante and Visitor.

Miss Nanette Francisco, lovely debutante of this winter, and Miss Rosamond Sandberg, another debutante of Garden City, N. Y., are to share honors at a luncheon over which Miss Helen Worthington is to preside at the Los Angeles Country Club on Wednesday, December 27. Miss Sandberg will be the house guest of Miss Worthington during the holidays.

Bridge Supper.

A delightful little bridge supper party at which Mrs. Samuel Brown Thomas was hostess, had as inspiration Miss Cornelia McLoughlin of New York, who is spending the winter here.

For Col. and Mrs. Stanton.

Col. C. Stanton, U.S.A., and Mrs. Stanton of San Francisco were honor guests at a smart little dinner party at which Mrs. A. L. Swobda-Meade was hostess at her home, at 736 South Manhattan Place.

Sharing honors with them were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Munson and Mme. Munson of Santa Monica. A big basket filled with Los Angeles roses and mignonette was on the table, and gorgeous pink and lavender chrysanthemums were in the other rooms.

Dinner-Dance.

Miss May Ridgway was a delightful hostess at a little dinner and dancing party at the Hotel Maryland, Pasadena. Her guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gaylord, Mr. and Mrs. Louis N. Merritt, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Connell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Sutton, Mrs. Robert Fulton and Ray Maynard.

Mrs. Norton Leaving.

Mrs. John Hubert Norton of 834 West Twenty-eighth street, is leaving for Honolulu, to be the guest of her daughter, Mrs. A. Wylie Mather, for the holidays.

From London.

An interesting coterie wintering in Southern California is domiciled at Leven Oaks Inn, Monrovia. The party consists of Miss Ellerman, daughter of Sir John Ellerman of London, her friend Mrs. Richard Aldington also of London, and the families and servants of each. Miss Ellerman has won fame in England, where, under the pen name Winifred Bryher, she is known to the field of letters, through her publications on child life and educational development. She is at present collecting data for similar publications on America. Mrs. Aldington is a poet, her verse signed "H. D." Sir John Ellerman, father of Miss Ellerman, is a power in English finance and gained an enviable reputation as a patriot during the European war.

Told in Covina.

Of interest here as well as in the San Gabriel Valley where the couple are well known, is news of the betrothal of Miss Elleane Louise Griffiths and Lieut. Wilbur S. Nye, field artillery service, U.S.A., which was announced yesterday at a bridge tea given by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. C. D. Griffiths of Covina. Fifty guests were there from Los Angeles, Pasadena and Covina.

The house was decorated throughout with holly, Christmas bells and scarlet ruscus. Christmas bells assumed significance of wedding bells at the close of the games when a silver bell with the name of the betrothed pair on the clapper was presented to the maker of the high score. The wedding is to take place in the summer during Lieut. Nye's furlough and is to be a big military church service with classmates of Lieut. Nye's from West Point as best man and ushers.

Miss Griffiths is a grand-niece of Don Antonio Coronel, first treasurer of Old California and a long-time resident of Los Angeles, where his hospitable hacienda was the center of social life in those days. It was here that Mrs. Griffiths often acted as interpreter for Helen Hunt Jackson and Don Coronel. Miss Griffiths has wonderful old Spanish laces, handed down from ancestors, for her trousseau. Lieut. Nye graduated from West Point last June and comes from a line of soldiers going back to revolutionary days and including Gen. Rufus Putnam on Washington's staff. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Putnam Nye of Covina, his mother being Myra Nye, well known writer and club editor of The Times.

Told at Luncheon.

The betrothal of Miss Elizabeth Catherine Miller of Los Angeles and Clarence D. Coulter of Berkeley, but formerly of this city, was announced on Friday at a smart little luncheon over which Miss Helen Iten presided at her home on Hobart Boulevard.

The table was adorned with a big basket holding scarlet poinsettias and Christmas holly with red candles and Christmas bells adding to the holiday motif. There were plates for a dozen guests. Miss Miller, one of the charming girls in the younger set, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Miller of 726 South Harvard Boulevard, while Mr. Coulter is the son of Mrs. M. O. Coulter of Virgil avenue, this city. He is a graduate of Cornell University and is with the Standard Oil Company in Berkeley.

Next Saturday evening Miss Iten will give a supper-dance for fifty at the Brentwood Country Club.

Dinner Party.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Q. Stanton were hosts on Thursday evening at a dinner party that complimented Mrs. Ygnacio Sepulveda and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Chapman, who are shortly to leave for Mexico City for a stay of several months. There were twelve at the table.

Bridge-Supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Holterhoff, Jr., were last evening hosts at a gay little bridge-supper party. The decorations were in a Christmas motif.

At Palm Hall.

Palm Hall School for girls is to be the scene on Friday next of a tea arranged by Mrs. Dorothy B. Rice, the principal, in honor of Miss Maude Richards. Charles Wakefield Cadman, and Maj. S. M. Byers. Receiving with Mrs. Rice will be Misses Dorothy Went, Virginia Phillips and Agnes Mae Ellwood. Some of Mr. Cadman's songs are to be sung by Miss Richards.

Miss Parsons Here.

The many friends of Miss E. H. Parsons will rejoice to learn that her health has been restored and that she has returned from her old home in New York after an absence of several years and is with her sister, Miss Alice K. Parsons of the Girls' Collegiate School, in a charming house at 2640 Monmouth avenue, where they will be glad to receive their friends.

Announced Over Teacups.

Over the teacups the engagement of Miss Bessie May Poor and John Henry Maurer was told by Mrs. C. E. Poor, mother of the bride-elect whose home is on Arlington avenue. Mr. Maurer resides in Santa Monica. The wedding is set for next month.

For Bride-elect.

Miss Eloise Lyle of Alhambra was on Friday, hostess at a luncheon in honor of Miss Dorothy Hanna whse marriage to Frederick Seymour Murray is set for New Year's Eve. Miss Hanna is the daughter of Mrs. Ella B. Hanna of Lake street, this city. Mr. Murray is the son of Dr. and Mrs. A. T.

To know that her gift of gifts came from the House of Obrikat-Meyer is to completely fill her cup of happiness, to merit her sincere appreciation.

She **knows** that Obrikat-Meyer furs embody the utmost in style-distinction and long-wearing quality.

Packed in its permanent storage chest of red cedar, an Obrikat-Meyer gift-fur exceeds her every expectation.

We call your attention to our unusual showing of auto robes in fur—rich in appearance, durable and moderate in price.

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FUR COMPANY
LEADING FURRIERS
412-414 W. Seventh St.
Established 1888

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Brock & Company

"Gifts that Last"

Gifts for Women

- *Diamonds, the gift of gifts*
- *Diamond and platinum rings*
- *Wrist Watches*
- *Toilet Sets, Jewel Boxes*
- *Vanity Cases*
- *Dorine Boxes*
- *Folding Clocks*
- *Sewing Sets*
- *Miniature Lockets*
- *Call Bells*
- *Beaded, Leather, Brocade or Velvet Bags*
- *Ostrich Fans*
- *Traveling Bags, fitted in gold or silver*
- *Cigarette Holders*
- *Powder Boxes*
- *Back Combs*
- *Cameos*
- *Jade Beads, Rings,*
- *Charms, Brooches*
- *Lingerie Clasps*
- *Lorgnons and Lorgnettes*
- *Manicure Sets*
- *Veil Pins*

Gifts for Men

- *Scarf Pins*
- *Pocket Razor Sets*
- *Lodge Receipt Cases*
- *Calendars*
- *Pocket Files and Combs*
- *Fine Point Pencils*
- *Fountain Pens*
- *Clocks*
- *Library Shears*
- *Dice Sets*
- *Crap Dice Sets*
- *Combination Cigarette and Match Boxes*
- *Watches*
- *Wrist Watches*
- *Eversharp Pencils*
- *Cigarette Extinguishers*
- *Desk Sets*
- *Belt Buckles*
- *Riding Crops*
- *Canes*
- *Cigarette Holders*
- *Cigarette Lighters*

YOU can enjoy the satisfaction of knowing that a gift from Brock and Company not only bespeaks the sincere esteem of the donor, but carries with it the assurance of delightful appreciation and pride of ownership.

In every department you will find endless suggestions---a remarkably versatile display widely ranging in price. In the suggestions embodied here we can only hint of the unusual scope for gift choosing.

Brock and Company
"THE HOUSE OF PERFECT DIAMONDS"
437 439 441 BROADWAY

Furniture Prices Drastically Reduc
Great Saving Possible by Purchasing These Feat
as Illustrated — Buy Now and Pay Dearden's Easy

Just received, a car load of chairs, Slightly imperfect in finish (not broken). Factory allowed a $700 discount; this is your gain. These chairs should sell for $10, but this week only, each (none to dealers)..... $5.75

$5.75
An unusual value

Gigantic Reduction of 50%
in William and Mary and Queen Ann Jacobean chair prices this week.

Bed Davenport Special, $44.50

$44.50
The Davenport Substantially Built of Solid Oak, Upholstered and With Slat Ends.
Ample sleeping accommodations for two people; quickly converted from an attractive davenport into a comfortable bed. A $60.00 value for only..... $44.50

Extra Special ...

Buy the Bridge & Beach SUPE Gas Range—the best by test since 1837.

A perfect side-oven Gas Range. The Superior Centrifugal Burner is the most important feature. It heats directly, eliminating waste. OUR SPECIAL—A good, standard size, side-oven range, with broiler, large and small burners, white enamel doors, white enamel dust tray and white enamel broiler pan; $72.00 value. Special for..... $62.50

William and Mary Dining Suite, complete, $77.00. Chairs, cane back and genuine leather seats; solid oak table to match. A Suite worth $95.00— special, only..... $77.00

Consists of Bedstead, Dresser, Chiffonier, Chair and Stand Table, all nicely finished in 3-coat satin finished ivory enamel—worth $110. Special: $82.50

We are putting on sale a few more of these specially priced Bedroom Sets for this week only.

Attractive 5-piece Bedroom Suite

15% to 30% Off on Rugs

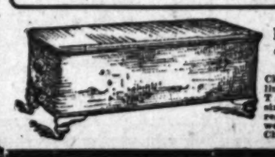
$65.00 9x12 Axminster Rugs this week $46.50
$117.50 8¼x10½ and 9x12 Artloom Wiltons $87.50
$10.00 8x10 Art Grass Rugs $7.25

$22 9x12 Congoleum Rugs

Inlaid Linoleum Special

$2.25 per yd. Inlaid Linoleum, per yd. ...

All Other Linoleums 10% to 30% Off



25% Reduction on Cedar Trunks
Closing out a nice line of Cedar Trunks in all sizes at 25% off regular price this week. A splendid Christmas gift.

Dearden's
724 So. Main

SOCIETY.

...ray of Palo Alto and is a noted ...ete of Stanford University. His ...ther, also a well-known athlete, ...t come from New York to serve ...t man. William Bloesser ...best man. college mates are ...d Chester Wing, ...serve as ushers. Miss Ruth ...ndler is to be maid of honor and ...men Elliss Andrews, Helen Mosh-...Christine Wetherby and Dorothy ...Powell, are to be bridesmaids. ...ss Betty Gilch will serve as ...wer girl. The ceremony will take ...e at St. John's Church.

...Wed Christmas Day.

...Mr. and Mrs. Fred William ...hile, of South Harvard Boulevard ...nounce the engagement of their ...ghter, Miss Ruth Ritchie, and ... Victor Green, Jr. The wed... will take place Christmas Day ...the West Adams street Method... Church.

Mrs. Hollingsworth.

...In honor of the wives of visiting ...ecate men, Mrs. W. I. Hol...sworth presided over a tea of ...some appointments on Friday ...rnoon, later entertaining the ...r guests at a theater party, ...wed with a supper at 11 o'clock ...the ladies' annex of the Athletic ...b, where they were joined by ...r husbands.

...Robbell.

...friends of Mrs. Stephen C. Hub... wife of former Judge Hub... will rejoice that she is re...rted to be improving after an ac... on Tuesday last, when she ...s seriously injured.

...gement Told.

...Mr. Mildred Jamison presided at ...s tea yesterday at the Alex... at which announcement was ... of the engagement of Miss ...beth Rathbun and Ralph Er... Bell. Miss Rathbun is the ...ve daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ...

$16

$16

Los Angeles
Seattle

337-39 So. B

SOCIETY.

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of Stanford University. His
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former Wing, college mates are
ather's ushers. Miss Ruth
bride is to be maid of honor and
Elsie Andrews, Helen Mosh-
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Doyle (Ohio) will serve as
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Christmas Day.

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Mrs. Bollingworth.

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ed with a supper at 11 o'clock
the hotel's annex of the Athletic
ub, where they were joined by
ir husbands.

Divorce Granted.

Mrs. Mildred Jamison presided at
court yesterday at the Alex-
ion, at which announcement was
de of the engagement of Miss
Rathbun and Ralph Er-
. Miss Rathbun is the el-
daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
W. P. Rathbun of Hollywood. Pink sweet peas and blue flowers in baskets were the table decorations. The guests included Misses Lucie Rathbun, Anna Ross, Frances Dorsey, Louise Dorsey, Esther Roen, Jean Webster, Ann Evans, Helen Rolph, Louise Foster, Catherine Moyle, Mmes. Russell Buffum, A. W. Connabel, Esther Somers, Harold Ferguson, Vale Vallery White, Eugene Parker, John H. Dinkins, Oscar F. Rolph and E. B. Jameson.

Gone East.

Mrs. Frank Hicks and Mrs. O. W. Redman have gone to Washington, D. C., to pass the holidays with their sister, Mrs. John W. Dwight. Mrs. Redman will return in January but Mrs. Hicks will remain until spring.

Large Dancing Party.

One of the large affairs being planned is the ball at which Miss Eleanor Gardner and Miss Katherine Murphy are to entertain on the evening of December 30, at the Wilshire Country Club. Four hundred invitations have been issued.

House Guest.

Mrs. Adele Verco, who has recently returned to Los Angeles after a residence of several years in England, has as house guest her niece, Miss Dorothy Bailey of San Francisco. Mrs. Verco is living in her new home at 201 South Alexandria avenue.

Mrs. Toaz.

Mrs. William H. Toaz is spending the winter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus H. Herron of 227 South Wilton Place. Commander Toaz will join her for the holidays prior to his departure with the Pacific Fleet for Panama and South America.

To Compliment Bride-elect.

Complimenting Miss Lela Bolin of Wavecrest avenue, Venice, who is soon to become the bride of Leonard S. Hall, an attractive luncheon was given Tuesday by Mrs. Clarence H. Hall, mother of the groom-to-be. Yellow chrysanthemums were used in the living-room while autumn shaded flowers adorned the table. There were seventeen guests.

Mrs. Hall is to give a series of affairs for her future daughter-in-law; the next will be a luncheon on Tuesday.

Engagement Announced.

Mrs. Lena Friedman of 1746 Winona Boulevard, Hollywood, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Julia Friedman, to Victor A. H. Pollak of Cleveland, O.

For Mrs. Molchaw.

Mrs. G. Louis Molchaw of Hollywood was the motif for a luncheon presided over Friday by Mrs. Samuel Briston of Whittier, who entertained at the Blackstone cafe in this city. It was a reunion of former schoolmates, other guests were Mrs. Van Cleve Barrett, Miss Marion Miller, Mrs. Whitney E. Smith and Miss Myrna Sedgwick.

Return from East.

Mrs. Ely T. Lilly of the Bryson and Mrs. Findley Pugh of Normandie avenue, have returned after a delightful three months' visit to their former home, Indianapolis, Ind. They also visited other cities in the East.

Announce Wedding Date.

At a tea given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hazeltine of 519 South Ardmore avenue, the wedding date of Miss Anninna E. Hazeltine and Harry B. Lamport, was announced as for Feb. 3, 1921.

Told in Santa Barbara.

The engagement is announced of Miss Grace Kemper Wheeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Wheeler of Oskaloosa, Ia., to James M. Warren, president of the County National Bank and Trust Company, Santa Barbara. Miss Wheeler, who had been staying with Mrs. Vivian, Mr. Warren's sister, left Friday for her home in Missouri, where the wedding will take place early in January.

Back From Honeymoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison G. Adams (Estella M. Brown) have returned from their honeymoon trip spent in Catalina, San Diego and Riverside, and now domiciled at 1517 Strickland avenue. Their marriage took place November 16.

For Visitors.

Miss Page and Miss Lily Page of Boston, were incentives for the tea at which Mrs. Margaret Hamm was hostess on Friday afternoon. Other guests were Mrs. James Evans, Mmes. J. Breden, W. E. Mullineaux, Fred Stephenson, F. P. Newport, J. M. Danziger, Marie Caystile, Pascal Burke, T. Robertson, Clemente Sanz, Spencer Kelly, W. McIntosh, Harriet Davis, J. H. McDonald, Walter Elbe, B. Gregory, Fred Howard, Bertha De Lecuona, J. W. Edington, Anna Tennison, C. A. Jones, A. E. Houghton, Alvin Frank, Bird Schryver, B. K. Morgan, Baroness De Ropp, Mme. Donato, and Mme. Zaruba.

Mrs. Hamm was also hostess at a Mexican dinner party, using branches of dester flowers with scarlet carnations and yellow baby chrysanthemums as decorations. Her guests were Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Huges, Mrs. Elinor Glynn, Mr. and Mrs. Clemente Sanz, Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Newport, Miss Olive Waring, Mrs. Caystile, Mrs. James Gregory McLoughlin, Messrs. Frederick Poisson, Dave Kirkland, Charles Richmond, and Lewis Coleman Hall.

Miss Gresham.

Miss Mario Gresham is having a gay winter in Richmond, Va., and recently attended a reception given at the Governor's mansion, by Gov. and Mrs. Davis, who showed her many courtesies.

Reunion.

Members of the class of 1915 of Occidental College assembled Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rollin Cheesman on Gramercy Drive for a jolly supper party, which was a reunion of the class. The guests were Messrs. and Mmes. Samuel Hayward, Carl Hall, Harry Boyd, Olle G. Dressler, Clifford Riggs, A. C. MacFayden, Peter Miller, Misses Annie Arrants, Elizabeth Walker, Helen Kemper, Faith Acosta, Winnifred Graham, Mrs. Elizabeth Stratton Kinney, and Andrew Stewart.

Surprise Birthday Party.

In honor of the birthday anniversary of J. T. Hart of 1403 South Flower street, Mrs. Hart gave a beautifully arranged dinner party that was a surprise to the honoree. Robert W. Edgren, sporting editor of the New York World, and Mrs. Edgren, were among the large number of guests.

By Mr. and Mrs. Newport.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Newport were hosts at a delightful little tea out at their country place at Verdugo, at which they complimented Mrs. Margaret Hamm and Frederick Poisson. Other guests were Princess Moradia, Mrs. Walter Twining, Mrs. Marie Caystile, Miss Pope and Walter Jones.

Supper and Housewarming.

One hundred guests enjoyed the supper party that was by way of a house-warming on Saturday evening, at the palatial new home of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Burge of 1219 South Van Ness avenue. The gardens were beautifully illuminated, and the wide verandas canvassed in. Poinsettias and roses were used in the drawing rooms and dining room. An orchestra and Hawaiian singers furnished music. Supper was served at midnight. Judge and Mrs. Rufus C. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Huntington, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Montgomery, assisted.

For Bride-Elect.

Mrs. Robert L. McCourt entertained fourteen guests at the dinner dance at the Jonathan Club Saturday evening last, in honor of Miss Katherine Reynolds and her fiance, Edgar Donley of Peoria, Ill. Mrs. L. O. Foreman entertained for the couple a few evenings earlier, having them at a dinner at the athletic club, and Mrs. D. M. Reynolds of South Pasadena, also gave a dinner for them.

Out-of-Town Society.

PASADENA.

A wedding of the week in Pasadena, in which many Pasadena society folk were prominent, was that of Mrs. Ada Johnston Reis and Allen Murphy, which took place yesterday at the beautiful Oak Knoll home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Reis, 1240 Oak Knoll avenue. The ceremony was performed at 11 o'clock by Rev. Robert Freeman, pastor of Pasadena Presbyterian Church.

Both the bride and the bridegroom have been prominent in Pasadena society and are well known in the social circles of Santa Barbara and Coronado. The bride was a popular member of the Pasadena summer colony at Santa Barbara last season. She obtained a divorce from her first husband, F. E. Johnston of New York, some time ago. Mr. Murphy also has been married before. He is the son of Mrs. L. H. Farlow, who makes her home at the Maryland.

Many members of the winter social set attended the Saturday evening dance at the Maryland last evening. Regular dances have been resumed there and invitations were issued this week for the formal opening dinner-dance and ball January 8. There will be a dinner-dance also on Christmas.

The New Year's holidays also will be gay. There will be a New Year's Eve ball at the Green, which opens December 29, and the Rose Tournament ball at the Maryland the night of January 1.

Alumni of Ohio State University and the University of California are

DIAMONDS

10% SALE

E. GERSON

Jeweler

Our new stock is full of attractions to buyers who appreciate superior and really desirable gifts of the latest design and best quality.

We are offering 10% discount on all diamonds, watches and jewelry in our stock.

E. GERSON

Room 415 Title Guarantee Bldg.

Fifth and Broadway

—trade upstairs and save money.

Established 40 years

Her Christmas an Obrikat-Meyer Fur

...ked in its permanent ...age chest of red cedar, ... Obrikat-Meyer gift- ...exceeds her every ex- ...tation.

...o robes in fur—rich in appearance, ... price.

...Meyer ...RIERS ...h Sts ...888

Branch Store Third and Hill Sts.

...astically Reduced ...chasing These Features ... Pay Dearden's Easy Way

...irs, ...tory ...hese ...75

$5.75 An unusual value

...hair

Extra Special ... $5.75

...the Bridge & Beach SUPERIOR ... Range—the best ...st since 1837.

$62.50

...ractive 5-piece Bedroom Suite $62.50

...on Rugs ... 9x12 Congoleum Rugs, $17.75 ... Inlaid Linoleum Special ... $1.79 ...er yd. Inlaid Linoleum. ... All Other Linoleums 15% to 20% Off

Dearden's 724 So. Main St.

Sweet Sixteen

We Have Found That

PRICE IS QUITE A CONSIDERATION

among fastidious women of means as well as those who of necessity MUST BE ECONOMICAL

The Late Mid-Season SUITS, COATS AND DRESSES are now ready to proclaim the latest in Fashion and again acclaim the low price of

$16

New Dress of fine costume velvet, button and fur trimmed; also developed in Velour, Serge and Tricotine. All sizes and shades. $16

Style and Price have been happily mated in them, creating versions of rare beauty and grace.

The woman who fails to investigate stands in her own light, for a purchase at this shop represents a double benefit—a Price Saving and the acquaintance with apparel of simplicity and refinement.

Those who know "Sweet Sixteen" need only to be advised of the daily new arrivals.

Those who do not yet enjoy "Sweet Sixteen's" acquaintance are urged to it. We always expect the first visit here to develop into a warm acquaintanceship and lasting friendship.

Fall Coat of fine silvertone, large cape collar, attractive cuffs and pockets, all lined. All sizes. $16

Sweet Sixteen Co.

337-39 So. Broadway, Bet. 3rd and 4th

San Francisco New York

A SPECIAL PURCHASE BY OUR NEW YORK OFFICE

Bon Ton

347-349 South Broadway

THE MOST WONDERFUL PLUSH COAT VALUES WE EVER HAVE OFFERED

Tremendous Purchase

SALE OF 500 PLUSH COATS

$19.75 $24.75 $29.50 $34.75

Styles that are Regularly Priced from $29.75 to $100

$39.50 $45.00 $49.50 $55.00

We bought the plush coats for spot cash from a New York Manufacturer who was hard pressed for money.

We bought at about HALF REGULAR PRICES and we are giving our patrons the full benefits of the savings when we quote the low prices printed in this advertisement.

One of the greatest purchases we ever made offering

Values that are Sensational

Included are long and short models in belted or loose styles, self or fur trimmed. Coats such as these plushes are good for every-day-in-the-year use in California and are suitable for cool evenings, motoring and the cooler days of winter.

DON'T MISS THIS SALE. YOU'VE NEVER HAD SUCH A CHANCE BEFORE.

Cloth Coats in this Sale

A truly wonderful array of coats in the season's best styles and materials. The price reductions are most radical, in some cases approaching half the original fair prices.

DIVIDED INTO THREE SPECIAL LOTS FOR TOMORROW'S SELLING AS FOLLOWS:

$19.75 $25.00 $35.00

SOCIETY.

to have big banquets here for the visiting football teams. The Ohio banquet will be on Christmas night and the California banquet on the evening of December 30. Details of the affairs have not been arranged yet.

Mr. and Mrs. James Allen Joy of Chicago have returned from the East and taken a house for the season. They have been popular members of the winter social colony for a number of seasons.

An enjoyable December dancing party was held by the Pasadena Lodge of Elks Thursday evening, at the clubhouse on West Colorado street. The rooms were beautifully decorated for the occasion and there was a large attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. White, who are prominent in Baltimore society, are here for the winter. They are at the Maryland.

Dr. Lorena Breed entertained at a dinner party at the Hotel Vista del Arroyo Monday evening in honor of Dr. and Mrs. William Bancroft Hill of Vassar College, who are spending the winter here. Mrs. Hill is a daughter of the late Frederick Weyerhauser of St. Paul and Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fair of Oakland are at the Maryland for a stay in Southern California, where they have many friends in various social sets. Mrs. Fair is a daughter of Gen. Moon, and her mother's family, the Millers, have long been socially prominent in Northern California.

Miss Mary Ranney of Westridge School entertained at a tea Thursday evening for Miss Florence Lowe, whose engagement to Rev. C. Rankin Barnes, rector of St. James's Episcopal Church, South Pasadena, was recently announced. The guests were among the alumni of the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Embree, 175 North Meredith avenue, entertained at a dinner party Wednesday night for Miss Dorothy Herbert, daughter of Mrs. Mary Herbert of this city, and Charles D. Goodale of Lockport, Ill., whose marriage took place earlier in the day, at the parsonage of the Lake-Avenue Methodist Church. The affair had been planned as a pre-nuptial dinner, but the young couple surprised their hosts and the guests of the affair by announcing that their marriage had just taken place. The ceremony was performed by Dr. W. E. Tilroe, pastor of the Lake-avenue church.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen G. Wood of 1336 Summit avenue, this week announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Amy Eugenia Wood, to Elwood S. Howard of Los Angeles. The ceremony took place in Los Angeles, November 20.

Livingston Whitney of Santa Barbara is spending some time in Pasadena. He is at the Hotel Pasadena.

Mrs. H. R. Boyce has returned to the city from the East and is occupying her new bungalow at the Vista del Arroyo.

Mrs. Robert J. Burdette was elected president of the Pasadena branch of the Needlework Guild at a meeting Wednesday afternoon at the Maryland. Mrs. J. G. Cruickshank, Miss Elizabeth Sanborn, Mrs. John McDonald and Mrs. C. C. Clarke were elected vice-presidents; Mrs. J. F. Rhodes, treasurer, and Miss Clara Bull, secretary.

Mrs. Robert J. Burdette was summoned to San Jose the latter part of the week by the illness of her son.

SOUTH PASADENA.

Mrs. Herbert D. Lanfair was hostess at luncheon on Thursday at her home, 344 Pasadena avenue, to a number of Los Angeles friends. The luncheon table was attractive in all of its appointments, with decorations of pink roses and magenta stocks. The afternoon hours were spent with sewing.

Miss Lolah J. Learned entertained with an informal dancing party Friday night at her home, 1310 Primrose avenue. The guests were for the most part friends from Los Angeles.

A very delightful bridge luncheon was given on Wednesday by Mrs. Ernest E. Havill at her home, 1715 Wayne avenue. Cecile Brunner roses with touches of heliotrope adorned the luncheon table. The affair was given in compliment to Alhambra friends. Those for whom covers were laid were Mmes. William P. Campbell, W. D. Cranston, Herbert Goudge, Fred Turner, H. C. Richardson H. S. Miles, A. A. Watson, Charles W. Hardwood, T. G. Challoner, all of Alhambra; Mrs. Burns of Altadena, Mrs. J. Webster of Pasadena, Mrs. David A. Vail, Mrs. Charles Leonard North and the hostess of South Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. Walton J. Wood entertained the members of the Thursday Night Card Club at their home on Wayne avenue with a most enjoyable dinner party Thursday night of this week. Christmas was suggested everywhere in houses and table decorations. Those who partook of the genial hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Wood on this occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Milo Halsey, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Krug, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Brown, Mr. and Mrs. John Carey and Mr. and Mrs. Julian Adams.

The Misses Evans of Fletcher avenue were hostesses on Thursday to the members of A. A. chapter, P.E.O., at a handsomely appointed luncheon given at the Evans summer home in Long Beach. About thirty ladies responded to the gracious invitation of the hostesses and motored to the beach city in time for the luncheon hour. The afternoon hours were devoted to the regular business of the chapter and also to sewing, which the members are doing for charity. The affair was a very happy one and the day ideal for a motor trip.

A very jolly party of young friends gathered Friday evening at the home of Dorothy Merwin to celebrate the twelfth anniversary of her birthday. Games and amusements were provided in abundance for the guests and several hours were spent very happily until the call came for supper, which was served at 6:30 o'clock. As the party entered the dining-room a beautifully decorated table met the eye, the center of which was adorned with a large birthday cake, decorated with the usual birthday ornamentation. Pink and white formed the color scheme of the table decorations. Those present were Elizabeth Young, Mary Alice Porter, Mary Alice Wickizer, Mabel Deane Crandall, Mona Williams, Lois Dillworth, Martha Borncamp, May Palmer Pridham, Margaret Glavis, Vera Washburn and Lena Parmenter.

SANTA MONICA.

Standing out among the events of the Woman's Club year, was the first of the monthly luncheons which Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club inaugurated December 6 in the club dining-rooms. Mrs. Frank J. Wagner, president, introduced the speaker of the day, explaining at the same time that the purpose of the monthly luncheons will be to gain the freshness and invigoration which an out-of-town speaker is capable of bringing to the club. Dr. Andrew Stewart Lobinger, physician and surgeon, was the speaker, recounting intimate philosophies of mankind, gained from close contact with men during the great war. Miss Mae Armstrong was in charge of the luncheon.

Miss Marion Schermerhorn whose engagement to Dr. C. K. Wells of Los Angeles was recently announced was the honored guest at a dinner party of which Miss Jessie Agnew, grand-daughter of Mrs. J. A. Dudds of Brentwood Park, was the hostess last Saturday. Dainty contrasting shades were used in the decorations of the rooms, flowers predominating in the scheme. Miss Agnew's guests were the honoree, Miss Katheryn Anderson, Dr. C. K. Wells and Messrs. Donald Kaeptler

—newer styles
—lower prices
at the "College" shops

We have established another new lower pricing schedule on all lines of our popular feminine footwear. Our patrons know that "College" shoes have always been most moderately priced. And it is our determination to always keep the prices a "step" below—and the styles a "step" ahead.

instep strap pumps

—of patent, dull quarter.....$7.85
—of black kid.....$8.85
—of black satin.....$8.85
—of brown kid.....$8.85
—of black suede.....$11.85
—of gray suede.....$10.85

—with instep and ankle straps. ("Anklettes")

—of black kid....
—of black satin....$10.85
—of brown satin...

COLLEGE
3 stores
BOOT SHOPS
326 W. SEVENTH
BET. BROADWAY & HILL
526 S. BROADWAY
CLUNES THEATRE BLDG
241 S. BROADWAY
OPPOSITE CITY HALL
Just Feminine Footwear.
Just Moderate Prices.

Unusual New Toilet Wares of Typical Feagans & Co. Character
For Men and For Women

ALTHOUGH Feagans & Co. have long been famous for their unusual offerings in fine toilet ware, no previous showings have ever been comparable to the wonderful selections which have been gathered here for your enjoyment this Christmas Tide.

There are marvelous creations in open stock wares of solid gold and of Sterling silver for men and for women; and complete sets of exquisite enamel wares in the dainty boudoir colors appropriately cased; and new French sets just here from Paris of genuine French bronze with inlaid medallions embellished in hand painted miniatures; there are smart mannish sets for men in open stock.

The collection is one of the most notable in this country—in fact some of the imported wares are not shown elsewhere in America.

The "Lady Louise" pattern—smart straight line engine turning—an ultra modern design in Sterling silver—in complete open stock. Comb brush and mirror $74.50. Complete 17-piece set $244.50.

The "William Penn," an extremely smart sterling silver pattern designed expressly for men's use. The Brushes are fitted with superior quality black bristles. All pieces are extra heavy weight.

The illustration shows a wonderful 17-piece set in enamel toilet ware, comprising the complete requisites for the toilet. These sets may be had in pink, light blue, French blue, opal, lavender and canary, cased in colors to harmonize with the toilet ware. The complete sets are priced at $475.00, $750.00 and $850.00.

Feagans & Co. are one of the largest consumers of fine enamel toilet wares of any retail store in America. You will find here not less than 25 complete enamel services to select from.

The pattern illustrated is the "Madam Elizabeth," a beautifully chased soft dull finish pattern of Sterling silver.
The mirror is priced $42.00, the hair brush $24.00, the comb $8.00.
17-pince set complete $264.50.

Sterling Silver Toilet Wares

The Feagans & Co. showing of Sterling silver toilet wares is very comprehensive, including the most unusual patterns, several of which are entirely exclusive with this house.

All are shown in complete open stock in all the toilet and manicure needfuls. The patterns shown include the "Franklin," a beautiful etched pattern; "La Belle," "Normandy," "Sheraton," "Etruscan," "Lady Louise," "Putnam" and "La Marquise." Prices range for comb, brush and mirror from $56.00 to $102.50.

A 17-piece set in Sterling silver in the handsome "Garland" pattern, complete in velvet lined platform case is priced at $225.00.

We Welcome Price Comparisons

Wonderful new gem set flexible bracelets.
Square, round or Marquise-gem diamond solitaires.
New gem set gold and platinum mesh bags.
Vanities and make-up boxes.
Wonderful new gem set wrist, sautoir and chatelaine watches.
Oriental pearl necklaces, $100.00 to $100,000.00.

Pearl and diamond tassels, round or square diamond wedding rings.
Smart new 14-karat gold cigarette cases with match boxes, knives, pens, pencils, cigar lighters to match.
Solid gold and sterling silver flasks, key shields, keys, belt buckles, suspender buckles, garters and combs.
Exclusive new scarf pins, sleeve links and dress sets.

Feagans & Co
"famous for Diamonds"
218 West Fifth Street
ALEXANDRIA HOTEL BUILDING

In All America
only a comparatively few newspapers give their subscribers a Rotogravure Section. Yet this is only one of the many exclusive features in the SUNDAY TIMES.

CURED HER FITS
Mrs. D. Martin of New York writes that her fits were stopped with a medicine sent to her by a Milwaukee resident and suggests that everyone suffering from fits write R. P. Lee, 94 Highland Ave., Milwaukee, Wis., who will send them a bottle of the same kind of medicine she used free.

A Worth-while Fact Will Bear Repeating:
The vast volume of advertising carried in THE TIMES is balanced by an equally big value in reading-matter given to subscribers. No advertising medium can be superior to its reader-value.

been famous
care, no pre-

The pattern illustrated is the "Madam Elizabeth," a beautifully chased soft dull finish pattern of Sterling silver.

The mirror is priced $42.00, the hair brush $24.00, the comb $8.00.

17-piece set complete $264.50.

Wares

is is very comprehen-
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l manicure needfuls.
etched pattern; "La
aise," "Putnam" and
or from $56.00 to

nd" pattern, com-

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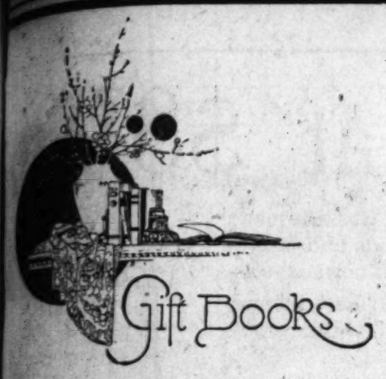
a diamond wed-

karat gold ciga-
h match boxes,
pencils, cigar
ch.
d sterling silver
lds, keys, belt
ender buckles,
mbs.
scarf pins,
d dress sets.

Repeating:
HE TIMES is balanced by an equivalent
ers. No advertising medium can be so



Gift Books

Illustrated Juveniles
Editions De Luxe
Books of Travel
Hand-tooled Volumes

What is more acceptable than a Gift Book? Artistic, pleasing, lasting—an ever-present reminder of the thoughtful giver, Gift Books fill every requirement of a Christmas gift.

In numbers, diversity, value, Little's Gift Book showing is unsurpassed. To show the range of subjects we indicate the following:

The trilogy of George Wharton Edwards
"ALSACE-LORRAINE"
"VANISHED HALLS AND CATHEDRALS OF FRANCE"
"VANISHED TOWERS AND CHIMES OF FLANDERS"

Edmund Dulac's
"ARABIAN NIGHTS"
"FAIRY-BOOK"

Maeterlinck's
"BLUEBIRD" and "TYLTYL"

And for children of all ages
"The Princess and the Goblin"
"Heidi"
"Tom Sawyer"
"The Boys King Arthur"
"Peter and the Princess"
"Raggedy Ann" and "Raggedy Andy" and a full line of Volland Juveniles

A. E. Little Company
STATIONERS ENGRAVERS ART DEALERS
426 South Broadway

Send California Sunshine with LITTLE'S Better Greeting Cards"

derine is "Beauty-Tonic"

...ly after a "Danderine" ...r hair takes on new life, ...ndrous beauty, appear- ...so heavy and plentiful, ...nd hair seems to fluff and

...f your hair stay lifeless, ...plain or scraggly. You, ...ins of long, strong hair, glistening with beauty.

A 35-cent bottle of delightful "Danderine" freshens your scalp, checks dandruff and falling hair. This stimulating "beauty-tonic" gives to thin, dull, fading hair that youthful brightness and abundant thickness. All drug counters sell "Danderine."—[Advertisement.

"California Syrup of Figs"

For a Child's Liver and Bowels

Mother! Say "California," then you will get genuine "California Syrup of Figs." Full directions for babies and children of all ages who are constipated, bilious, feverish, tongue-tied, or full of cold, are plainly printed on the bottle. Children love this delicious laxative.

SOCIETY.

of Santa Monica and Clarence Norman of Los Angeles.

New guests at St. Regis who will enjoy the coming season are Miss M. E. Van Dusan, Newark, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. M. Burch, who for some years past have been peeking into all the interesting and historical corners of the earth; Mrs. E. P. Ellis, Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. Helendeane Manting, Wichita, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Whitice, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mrs. Donald Russell and daughter, Elizabeth, who have just returned from a New York visit. Mr. and Mrs. W. Norbury of Kobe, Japan, are leaving this week for England. They are to enjoy Christmas festivities in London.

Miss Ellsmore Morphy, attractive member of Santa Monica's young English group, will be married December 11 at 2:30 o'clock to Stanley Maw of Winnipeg.

ED SEGUNDO.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Vincent were hosts to a number of friends at their home on Eucalyptus street on Thursday. After a pleasant hour spent with music and topics of the day, a splendid dinner was served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Vincent and son Page, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Tuck, Mrs. M. Warner, Vincent Farrel, Norman Squires, Charles Vincent, Arthur Tuck and Mrs. Aileen Day of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Long are entertaining Mr. Long's sister, Mrs. Tom Kennett of Mattison, Ill., during her husband's absence in Europe on business.

R. J. Featherby and family entertained the C. B. Yosts of Riverside at their home on Concord street Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Mrs. J. E. Howell charmingly entertained a party of friends at the Brentwood Country Club Tuesday. A delightful luncheon was served, after which the guests played cards for the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stephens were the guests over Sunday of Mrs. Stephens's brother, W. H. Steele and family.

TORRANCE.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Burkhart had as dinner guests Sunday Mrs. Burkharts parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Swartz of Los Angeles. Thursday Mrs. Hartman and Mrs. Burkhart spent the day in the metropolis visiting friends.

The Misses Grace Tregartaen of Lomita and Virginia Snyder of San Pedro were the week-end guests of Mrs. J. H. Milburn. While there Mrs. Milburn entertained her guests with a theater trip to Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Tolson have been entertaining Mrs. Tolson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Silva, for the past week. Sunday was spent in motoring to Oxnard.

H. E. Howe and family of Illinois are new arrivals at Torrance. Mr. Howe is a brother-in-law to Hirum E. Reeve. The latter has recently returned from the East, where he and his son Jack have been visiting for several weeks.

Week-end guests at the F. E. Parks home were Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Raymond of Los Angeles. Sunday the quartet made a merry party on a motor trip to Sierra Madre.

REDONDO BEACH.

Mrs. D. G. Carver of 413 Emerald street, assisted by Mrs. A. L. Carver, grandmother of the honoree, entertained for her little daughter's birthday on Saturday afternoon. Decorations in pink and green were carried out in both table and refreshments. Games kept the little ones busy for a couple of hours, then came the most pleasant part of the party, the cutting of the huge birthday cake, by the little hostess, Miss Fern Irene. Many handsome gifts were showered on the honoree. Those present were: Olive Boughton, Lucile Berouse, Mary Burney, Vadine Mervain, Muriel Johnson, Agnes Kelly, Martha Constead, Leila Humphry, Loretta Newtobarr.

Judge F. H. Taft of the Superior Court gave a talk on "Universal Divorce" for the public affairs section of the Woman's Club on Monday afternoon at the Council chamber rooms, to a large and interested audience. The affair was under the direction of Mrs. Burton Sale, chairman of this section.

Mrs. Robert Wilson was the recipient of a very pleasant surprise at the home of Mrs. E. Dorman of Monday. It was the occasion of her birthday, and thirty-five members of the Ladies Aid of the Congregational Church took this means of showing their appreciation of Mrs. Wilson's faithful work.

The Roy Heaths had as dinner guests on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Lechner and Mr. and Mrs. Stella Lee and son, Grover, of Los Angeles.

To come home from an exciting picture show and find every nook and corner filled with a smiling face was the experience of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kaster of South Elena street on Monday evening. The many friends of the Kasters had gathered to bid them Godspeed on their journey to Casper, Wyo., where they will make their future home.

MANHATTAN BEACH.

Mrs. D. G. Klarkquist of Twentieth street was hostess to the Neptunian Club on Tuesday. After a very pleasant afternoon of five hundred, refreshments were served by the hostess. Cut flowers and ferns were used as a pleasing decoration for the spacious rooms and tables. First prize went to Mrs. William Simpkins. The guests were: the Mmes. Thompson, Simpkins, Sinsabaugh, Young, Campbell, McCarthy, Soule, Boules, Withers, Nichols, McCammon and Conner.

The William Simpkins's home at 233 Seventh street was the scene of a very delightful dinner party on Sunday, when their daughter, Mrs. Frank Sichchaler and husband of Hollywood, and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dingeman of Oxnard motored down to spend the day with them.

Mrs. Mae Howard Campbell, who has been visiting friends in Los Angeles for several weeks, has returned to her home, the Hermitage, on Twenty-first street.

Mr. William C. Aiken of Nineteenth street is home for the winter from the high Sierras. The heavy snows compelled him to suspend business for a couple of months.

BAKERSFIELD.

The marriage of Miss Katherine Brady to Clinton Burke in Los Angeles, has just been announced to local friends here. Mrs. Burke is a former resident of Isabella, but has lived in Bakersfield for several years. Mr. and Mrs. Burke will live in Bakersfield upon their return from a honeymoon in the south.

Members of the G.A.R. were surprised following their meeting by the Daughters of Veterans, who had prepared a chicken pie supper in honor of the veterans. The tables were decorated with flowers, the favors being pink carnations. Mrs. Ella M. Heath was chairman of the dinner arrangements, and the program which followed was arranged by Mrs. Harriet J. Crawford.

The harmonia department of the Woman's Club enjoyed a particularly good musical program at its reg-

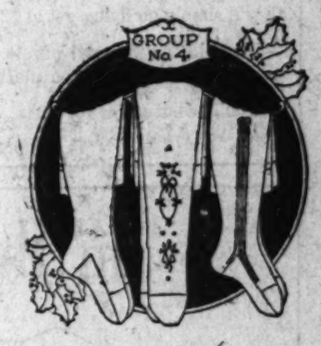
(Continued on Seventeenth Page.)

You Just Know She Wants Them

—a box of fine silk hosiery from The Bootery—you just **know** she'll appreciate it. No gift could be surer of a welcome on Christmas morning.

If it is inconvenient for you to call and make your selection in person, just indicate on this "ad" the group or individual styles which you desire (stating size required)—cut out and mail to us with money order or check covering price and war tax and we will forward to you immediately, delivery charges prepaid.

Group No. 1—Plain hose of heavy pure thread silk, with lisle tops and feet—in black, white and brown. Values $3 to $3.75.
Per pair—$1.95. 3 pairs in box.....$5.75
(No War Tax)



Group No. 2—Pure all silk open-work hose in black, brown and white, six patterns to select from. Regular $7.50 and $8.50 values.
Per pair—$5.50. 3 pairs in box—$15.00.
(War tax—35c pair, box, 90c)

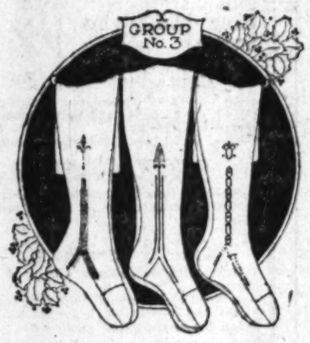
Extra Quality Hose

Group No. 3—All pure thread silk black hose with embroidered and open-work clocks.
Per pair.....$7.00 and $7.50
3 pair in box.....$20.00
(War tax 50 and 55c pair, box, $1.40)

Group No. 4—Pure thread silk in black, white and colors, plain, open-work clocks and embroidered—values to $7.50.
Per pair—$3.95. 3 pairs in box.....$11.50
(War tax, 20c pair, box 60c)

Group No. 5—
(A) Imported open-work, black and white, per pr.....$9.50
(War tax, 75c)
(B) Black, finest quality, Medallion Motif, per pr.....$20.00
(War tax, $1.90)
(C) Finest quality black silk, drawn work and embroidered patterns, per pr.....$13.50
(War tax, $1.15)

Wool Hose

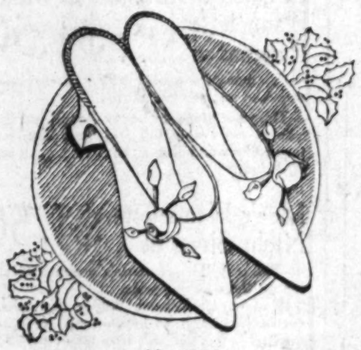


Group No. 6—
(A) Imported novelty wool hose in various color combinations, per pr.....$7.50
(B) Fine Cashmere, hand-embroidered clocks, White and Heather Mixtures, per pr.....$5.50
(C) Wool Sport Hose in a large assortment of colors and patterns, per pr.....$4.00
(No War Tax on Wool Hose)

o. **4003**—Mules in a selection of dainty pastel shades of Copenhagen, Old Rose, Lavender, Pink, Blue and in Black, per pr.....$8.00

No. 4002—Boudoir Slippers in Black, Copenhagen, Old Rose, per pr.....$7.50

Or Give Her a Bootery Merchandise Order and Let Her Make Her Own Selection.



No 4003

—to be used at her convenience in the purchase of hosiery, buckles and Bootery shoes—offering an unrestricted selection from the entire Bootery stock. If you are undecided, let a merchandise order solve the problem.

No. 4002

C. H. WOLFELT CO.
The BOOTERY
Smart Shoes for Women
Los Angeles, Pasadena, San Francisco
432 South Broadway

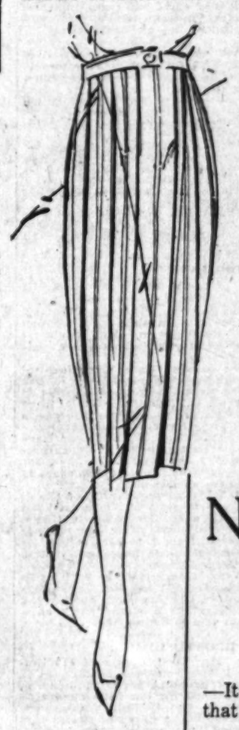
Store Now Open All Day Saturdays

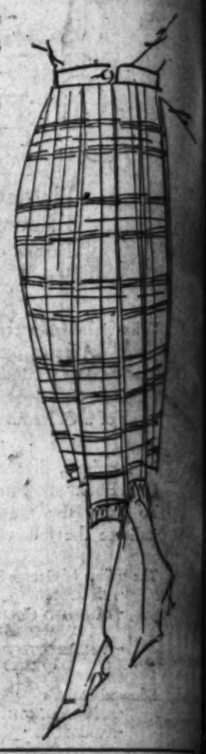
More of Those Novelty Skirts at $8.98

—They are those ever so smart skirts made of wool in the novelty plaids and stripes that are so much in demand nowadays!—

—Indeed, the way women buy them it looks as though the demand will never be satisfied—

—They are of such good materials — so smartly cut, so well made — and so very far below the prices, at which they were made to sell that there's a regular sensational rush for them every time we offer them at $8.98—





—It will be well worth your while to make a trip down town today to see these wonderful skirts in one of our windows.

—No phone orders —no C. O. D.'s—no exchanges! Remember, the store opens at 9 o'clock.

Third Floor, South Building—Jacoby's

That big sale of Women's Shoes at $3.00 Continues Monday.

Think of Buying Silk Petticoats at $2.98

—We've more than 200 of the most remarkable taffeta silk petticoats that you can imagine at this price!—

—No matter about the "how" or the "why"—The petticoats are here and you may be sure they'll simply go flying out at $2.98—

—Emerald, navy, gray, purple, black and Copenhagen, with accordion pleated flounce.

—You'll want them for gifts.

Third Floor, North Building—Jacoby's

Girls' Gingham Dresses Reduced Fully a Half

—This special should bring many girls and small women to the Floor o' Youth Monday!—

—You'll find two reels filled with them — beautiful, well-made dresses taken right out of our regular stocks—Sizes 2 to 16.

—No C. O. D.'s and no Phone orders on these.

The Floor o' Youth—the 4th—Jacoby's

Hair Bows, Boxed and Ready to Mail $1.10

—Smart butterfly bows of striped, moire or floral ribbon—a gift sure to delight the girl on your Christmas list.

—A tableful at this special price Monday.

Main Floor, South Building—Jacoby's

Buy the Christmas Bolt Ribbons Early

—Ten-yard bolts of satin ribbons with tiny woven dot that are very suitable for holiday fancy work and lingerie uses.

—No. 1 at 39c a bolt.
—No. 1½ at 49c a bolt.
—No. 2 at 59c a bolt.
—No. 3 at 79c a bolt.
—10-yd bolts Christmas Red Ribbons, 25c.
—5-yd. bolts, Christmas Green Ribbons, 19c.

Main Floor, South Building—Jacoby's

We made Sharp Reductions on White Rompers

—You'll find a goodly assortment with a red pencil mark through the original price so that you can see for yourself the amount of the saving.

—Extra quality white rompers, many hand embroidered, a variety of styles and all reduced because they are a bit soiled.

—Sizes to 6.

The Floor o' Youth—the 4th—Jacoby's

Gift Garters specially priced $1.25

—A rainbow of daintily combined colors in fancy garters, set off with wee pink, blue, maise or lavender rose buds.

—A host of clever gift suggestions in our Ribbon Department and we are glad to tell you anything you wish to know about copying any article on display.

—All Bows Tied Free.

Main Floor, South Building—Jacoby's

In the Basement

50 Wool and 100 Silk Dresses Sensationally Underpriced at . . . $15

—Dresses made to sell for double and even more!

—A purchase that will make a stir even with lowered prices on every hand and Christmas shopping claiming the major share of attention.

—Indeed, one of these frocks would be a most appropriate gift—

—Embroidered and beaded styles in navy, black, brown and Copenhagen.

—See those displayed in our Basement windows—

—None Exchanged—No Refunds—None C. O. D.

Jacoby's Underprice Basement

Silk and Fiber Silk Stockings at 98c

—They are full fashioned and have double soles and toes, high spliced heels and lisle tops.

—And they come in brown, blue, champagne, gray and black.

—The black pairs are factory mended, but mended so carefully that you'd scarcely notice it.

Jacoby's Underprice Basement

Silk Stockings Reduced to 50c

—Thread silk stockings with slight imperfections that have made the price about half what it would be otherwise.

—They are full fashioned and have high spliced heels and double toes. Black and white.

Jacoby's Underprice Basement

A Timely Sale of MEN'S TIES 'way Below Worth!

—We made a great special purchase that will prove a real bonanza to the gift seeker—

— A well-known manufacturer sold us entire stock at a price that lets us sell them marvelously under the market!

Silk Ties—$1.00

—An exceptional quality and in a wonderful variety of flower and conventional patterns—

—Blue, green, brown and purple grounds—

Silk Ties—$1.19

—Rich-hued four-in-hands in numerous effective patterns—a quality that is remarkable.

Silk Ties—$1.69

—Heavy silk four-in-hands with large flowing ends.

—A wonderful array of floral and conventional designs—contrast colorings on blue, green, brown and purple grounds.

Main Floor, North Building—Jacoby's

A Special Purchase of Men's Flannelette Pajamas at . . . $1.50

—Pajamas of a quality you'll be pleasantly surprised to buy for $1.50!

—They are made of heavy Amoskeag flannelette, cut amply full and have high military collar and silk frog trimming. All sizes in the lot.

Men's Flannelette Night Shirts at . $1.50

—You may be sure there's a generous saving on them at this price.

—Made of Amoskeag striped flannelette; cut very full and 54 inches long; have high military collar and silk frog trimming. Sizes 15 to 18.

Main Floor, North Building—Jacoby's

New Tricotine Dresses Strikingly Reduced at $29.00

—It was only the co-operation of the manufacturer that brought them to us to sell at this price—

—They embody some of the season's smartest ideas in beaded and embroidered effects—

—Sizes for misses and women.

Third Floor, South Building—Jacoby's

200 Factory Surplus Corsets Tremendously Underworth at $2.79

—There's a saving of at least a third to a half on any one of them!—

—The right model for every figure type is included. Both front and back lace corsets in medium and low bust and topless styles.

—They are made of particularly good pink or white coutil also fancy pink broche and Pekin stripe materials. All sizes.

Second Floor, North Building—Jacoby's

The "Perky Peggy" Neighborhood Frocks are SO Popular!---$2.95

—These Los Angeles designed frocks have been taken up very enthusiastically by Los Angeles women—

—They are clever and quite "different" — made of smartly combined plain and plaid ginghams and there's a plentiful array of colors.

—And the price has lately been lowered to $2.95 which gives them added popularity—

Second Floor, North Building—Jacoby's

10 dozen Bungalow Aprons at 98c

—We have just received these aprons and the low price will take them out in a hurry!—

—They are of dependable "Scout" percales in stripes and plaids—

—There are three styles that button down the front or slip over the head.

Second Floor, North Building—Jacoby's

Women's Blanket Bathrobes at . . . $6.98

—They are of good, warm robing that is heavy enough to mean thorough comfort—

—The colors are pleasing and the robes are neatly trimmed with cord or sateen.

Second Floor, North Building—Jacoby's

See Our Other Ad., Page 29, Part III.

Jacoby Bros.

On Broadway Between Third and Fourth

Our Telephone Number Main 8960.

$8.98

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Floor, North Building—Jacoby's

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Los Angeles Sunday Times

VOL. XL. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 12, 1920. SOCIETY AND LITERATURE.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

KINEMA THEATER— Grand at 7th

DIRECTION—GORE BROS. & SOL LESSER

KINEMA

THEATER—GRAND AT SEVENTH

MAURICE TOURNEUR'S
PRODUCTION OF THE FAMOUS
RURAL RACING DRAMA

THE COUNTY FAIR

PROGRAM
1. Overture
Kinema Orchestra
"MEDLEY OF POPULAR MELODIES"
Arranged by Rene Williams
RENE WILLIAMS CONDUCTING
2. KINEMA PICTORIAL REVIEW
3. ORGAN SOLO
SAM NELSON ROPER
Playing "Now I Lay Me Down to Sleep"
4. GUMPS CARTOON COMEDY
5. M. Georges Simondes Tenor of the Paris Opera, singing the Aria from the Opera "Martha" (Flotow.)
6. BRUCE-SCENIC "ISLE OF DESIRE"
7. Atmospheric Prologue "Glimpses of Sideshows"
Introducing in Person Master Charles Barton (Who Plays the Jockey in "The County Fair")
Staged by Ed Armstrong
8. Maurice Tourneur's "THE COUNTY FAIR"

FEATURING
HELEN JEROME EDDY
WESLEY BARRY
EDITHE CHAPMAN
DAVID BUTLER
HUNDREDS OF OTHERS
25 RACING HORSES

Personal Appearance of MASTER CHARLES BARTON, (who plays Tim Vail in the feature) IN NOVELTY PROLOGUE

Come! Live Again Your Joyous Childhood
Live Again Your Fabulous Romance

KINEMA ORCHESTRA
RENE WILLIAMS, Conductor

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM— Auditorium Building, 5th and Olive
FOURTH SYMPHONY CONCERT FRI. AFT., AT 3:15, DEC. 17, and SAT. EVE. AT 8:30 DEC. 18
PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
WALTER HENRY ROTHWELL, Conductor
SYLVAIN NOACK, Violinist
(CONCERT MASTER PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA)
Commemorating Beethoven's 150th Anniversary
PROGRAM
BEETHOVEN ..... Fifth Symphony
BEETHOVEN ..... Violin Concerto
(Sylvain Noack)
WAGNER, Siegfried's Death and Funeral March from the "Twilight of the Gods."
TODAY At 3:15 POPULAR CONCERT Prices 25c to $1.00
Soloist—MARION WOODLEY, Contralto

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM SUNDAY, DEC. 26, 1920, 3:15 P.M.
LOS ANGELES ORATORIO SOCIETY
JOHN SMALLMAN, Conductor 50 PRINCIPAL MEMBERS
Of the PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA in
HANDEL'S MESSIAH
SOLOISTS FANNY LOTT, Soprano; FLORENCE MIDDAUGH, Contralto; RAYMOND HARMON, Tenor; FRED C. McPHERSON, Bass; DR. RAY HASTINGS, Organ.
Reserved Tickets, three events, including "Messiah"; "Music: An Ode," (Gaul) and "Hymn of Praise" (Mendelssohn.) Commencing Monday, Dec. 13th. No war tax.
Tickets, $5.00, $7.50, $10.00, at Philharmonic Box Office, or mail orders to each event

Theaters Amusements—Entertainments

SYMPHONY THEATER—11 A. M. to 11 P. M. DAILY

Symphony

BRDY BTW 6th & 7th

WILLIAM FOX PRESENTS

WILLIAM FARNUM

The Screen's Greatest, Most Virile Actor in His Latest Production, A Whale of a Western Sea Story.

"THE SCUTTLERS"

From the Story by Clyde C. Westover.

Starring Sunday Big Show Come Early

PROGRAM

1. SYMPHONY CONCERT ORCHESTRA Seth J Story Conductor Novelty Overture
2. THE WORLD'S MOST IMPORTANT EVENTS IN MOTION.
3. CARTOON MUTT & JEFF "Home Brew"
4. SPECIAL SUNSHINE COMEDY Clyde Cook in "Kiss Me Quick"
5. PROLOGUE "The Stowaway"
6. WILLIAM FARNUM in THE SCUTTLERS

An enthralling nautical tale of the high seas—"The Shanghaing" of a Lloyds Agency detective aboard a three-masted schooner.

A realistic reproduction of the scuttling of a ship.

Terrific hand-to-hand encounters over and under water.

An exceptional story vividly portrayed with "Big Bill" Farnum at his best.

WM. FOX Special Sunshine Comedy

"KISS ME QUICK"

Featuring

CLYDE COOK

the Big Hit of the

NEW YORK HIPPODROME

—the serious-faced comedian with the jellyfish spine who is convulsing audiences with his sinuous eel-like wriggling and grasshopper antics—an English pantomimist who bids fair to reach mimicry's top rung—as a rival of Charlie Chaplin—Cook is hilariously funny and the production itself riots with laughter.

GORE'S BURBANK THEATER— Main at Sixth

ED ARMSTRONG'S 36 Perfect Baby Dolls in "SPEED"

In conjunction with "The Race to Death" Real Racing Cars Going 65 Miles per Hour On Globe Steel Track.

ARABIAN :: NIGHTS' :: PAGEANT.

"Chu Chin Chow" at the Mason.

Principals in Cast.
Henry Latimer (left) and Marjorie Woods.

ORIENTAL EXTRAVAGANZA.

"Chu Chin Chow," the musical extravaganza of the Orient, in fourteen scenes, embellished with a musical score of eighteen numbers and presented by a company numbering 300 persons, will have its first local performance tomorrow night at the Mason.

F. Ray Comstock and Morris Gest imported the spectacle from London, where for five years it has been running without a break at His Majesty's Theater.

The American production was staged three years ago at the Manhattan Opera House, and for eighteen months at that theater and at the Century, it delighted capacity audiences.

Written by Oscar Asche, the creator of the lead in the English production of Kismet, with a lilting musical score by Frederick Norton the English composer, "Chu Chin Chow" is an Arbian Nights entertainment. The story is of ancient Bagdad, Ali Baba and the master thief, Abu Hassan of Zahret, the desert woman and a score of picturesque characters. The scenes are enhanced by oriental dazzling lighting effects and big ensembles.

In the cast will be found members of the Century Theater company, including Marjorie Wood, Henry Latimer, Alfred Howson, Eugene Cowles, Don W. Ferrandou, Elsie Malstad, Roy Cropper, Adelaide Mesmer, Gladys Earlscot, Hattie Carmentell, Thoral Lake, Edgar Kiefer, Roy Tracy and others, besides the original ballet of sixty headed by Helen Lee.

DUAL DIRECTORSHIP.

Two Captains at Helm for First Lawrence Picture.

Murdock MacQuarrie, actor and director, has been selected by George Kern, general manager of the Producers' Pictures Corporation, to co-direct "The Unfoldment," in which Florence Lawrence is to return to the screen, after an absence of a few short years. In "The Unfoldment" the art of direction will be divided into two phases — narrative and dramatic. Kern will direct the action of the story itself and frame the situations, while MacQuarrie will direct the players.

Kern has had a wide experience in cinema work, and feels that no one director can achieve the ultimate in both the dramatic and the narrative action, and consequently believes that a better finished product can be secured by two directors coordinating their work.

MacQuarrie for two years was with Universal and recently directed Jack Hoxie in a serial.

In "The Unfoldment" Miss Lawrence portrays the role of a newspaper woman. The scenes for the production will be taken in Mexico and Panama.

Aside from creating the play, Kern will supervise the direction.

E. W. Dustin has been named business manager of the company, with W. E. Keefe selected as manager of production.

WILL DIRECT MAY ALLISON.

Director Dallas Fitzgerald, prominently identified with Metro special productions, has been selected to film "Big Game," in which May Allison will be starred. The adaptation of this Willard Robertson and Kilbourn Gordon story has been prepared by Edward Lowe, Jr. Filming will start in ten days at Metro's West Coast studios in Hollywood.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

ALHAMBRA— Hill St. Bet. 7th and 8th

ALHAMBRA

HILL BET. 7TH & 8TH

Direction Gore Bros. & Sol Lesser

NOW!

J. Parker Read Jr. Presents

HOBART BOSWORTH

Mighty Star of "Behind the Door" "Below the Surface" "The Sea Wolf"

in "The BRUTE MASTER"

from the Saturday Evening Post Story by Mr. Jack London

PREMIER LOS ANGELES SHOWING

Today and All Week—Last Times Friday.

THE LUST TO KILL AWOKE WITHIN HIM HE WASN'T A MAN—HE WAS A BEAST

DECEMBER 11-19

AUTO SHOW

ARNOLD BLDG. 7TH & FIGUEROA

ADMISSION 50¢

Theaters Amusements—Entertainments

MASON OPERA HOUSE— Week Beginning!!

Monday Night at 8 o'Clock

Owing to the enormous size of this production the opening performance will be given on Monday night at 8 p.m. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday, 2 p.m.

California's Greatest Theatrical Event

F. Ray Comstock and Morris Gest Present

A MUSICAL EXTRAVAGANZA OF THE ORIENT

Now in its Fifth Year AT HIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE, LONDON

The WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL PRODUCTION

BY OSCAR ASCHE

Music by FREDERIC NORTON

Chu Chin Chow

DIRECT FROM 2ND RUN AT THE CENTURY THEATRE, N.Y.

MOST COSTLY PRODUCTION EVER SENT ON TOUR IN THE WORLD'S HISTORY

14 BIG SCENES

COMPANY OF 300 PEOPLE

PRICES Nights—$1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3, $3.50 and $4. Wednesday and Saturday Matinees—$1 to $3.00. PRICES

Wednesday and Saturday Matinees 2.00 P. M.

Positively Last California Play Date!

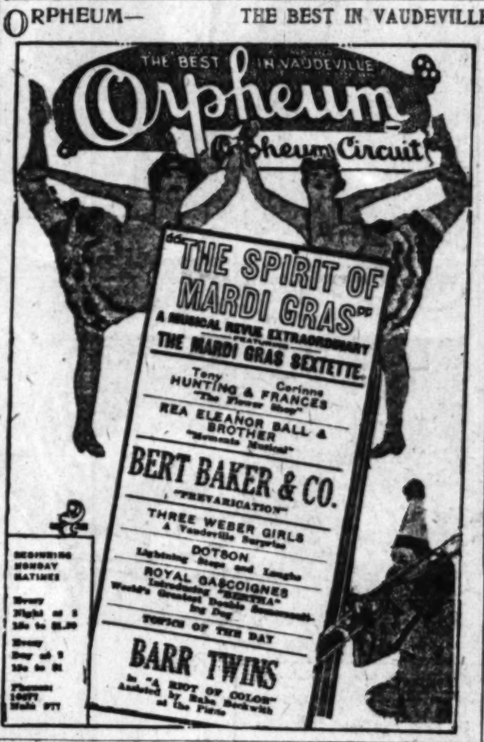
WEEK COM. MONDAY, DEC. 27 SEATS DEC. 23 Mail Orders Now

A. H. WOODS PRESENTS

AMERICA'S FOREMOST COMEDIENNE,

FLORENCE MOORE in "BREAKFAST IN BED"

ORPHEUM— THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE



MAJESTIC THEATER— MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY, 2:15

Prices 25c and 50c. Eves. 8:15. 25c to $1.

Commencing Tonight, Wilkes Stock Company in

Fifth Big Week of "CLARENCE"

The Great Comedy Hit by Booth Tarkington.

Kept Broadway Laughing for 2 Years

With Evelyn Varden and Edward Everett Horton

NEW PANTAGES— "AMERICA'S FINEST" VAUDEVILLE—SEVENTH ST. AT HILL. CONTINUOUS—1 TO 11 P.M. NEW SHOW EVERY MON.

"SWEET SIXTEEN," a miniature musical comedy—JOE WHITEHEAD—Edna Earl Andrews in "SAINT AND SINNER"—FULTON & MACK, American Society Acrobats—CHAS. MORATI & CO. an Operatic Interlude—WILSON & McEVOY, "Essentially Speaking"—DEVORE & TAYLOR in "Moments Musical"—"THE LOST CITY," Final Episode—ROY STEWART, ROBERT McKIM, FRITZI BRUNETTE in "THE DEVIL TO PAY."

STARTING MONDAY MATINEE

THE MELODY OF YOUTH—THE POWELL TROUPE—BORIS FRIDKIN'S RUSSIANS—AUSTIN & DELANEY—THE GIRL IN THE AIR—AUSTIN AND DELANEY—RUBINI & ROSA—"SEEDS OF VENGEANCE," Selznick—ANNETTE KELLERMAN Special production—CHRISTIE COMEDY.

BROADWAY PANTAGES— "BROADWAY'S BRIGHTEST" MUSICAL REVUE—534 BROADWAY. CONTINUOUS 1 TO 11 P.M. NEW SHOW EVERY MON.

FRANK F. MOORE in "O, JOY"

Of the vaudeville team of Morton & Moore

NOODLES FAGAN

Written and produced by Frank F. Moore

The Three Kuhns—"Bride 13"—"The Blue Moon"

STARTING MONDAY MATINEE

"Oklahoma Bob" Albright presents Al Bruce and the Broadway Follies Company in Mr. Bruce's Comedy "BACK TO NATURE" Adam and Eve at Murrieta

HIPPODROME— Main Street at Fourth—Almost

NOW SHOWING

EDITH STOREY in "MOON MADNESS"

AND VAUDEVILLE

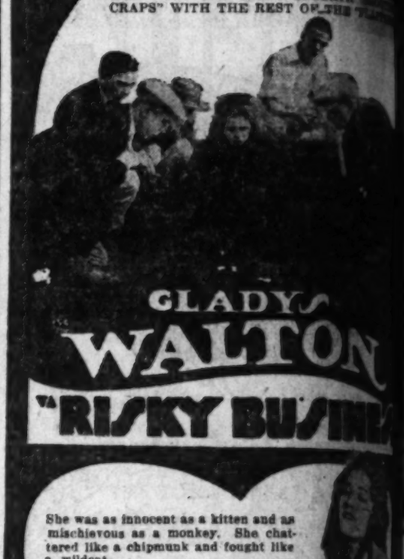
Theaters Amusements—Entertainments

SUPERBA— 318 S.

SUPERBA

SHE WAS ONLY SUCH A [illegible] BUT OH MY!!!

WHAT A PEPPERY LITTLE "FLAPPER" WAS! SHE SPENT THE SABBATH [illegible] CRAPS" WITH THE REST OF THE "[illegible]



GLADYS WALTON

"RISKY BUSINESS"

She was as innocent as a kitten and as mischievous as a monkey. She chattered like a chipmunk and fought like a wildcat.

But she never realized what she was doing was "risky business" until—

PROGRAM

Overture by orchestra and organ.

International News

HOOT GIBSON in "Fight It Out."

An Explosion of Comedy. "LAUGHING GAS"

TALLY'S— 833 South

TALLY'S

833 SO. BDWY.

THE COMEDY-DRAMA SENSATION OF THE YEAR!

BUSTER KEATON & WM. H. CRANE

in Winchell Smith's

The SAPHEAD

Six Reels of Blistering Laughter

Sparkling Musical Program by Orchestra and Mighty Voiced Organ

"The Italian Nightingale," Prima Donna. Screen Snapshots and International News.

PALACE 7th St. at Bdwy.

Palace

Presents

Katherine MacDonald

in "Curtain"

The Love Story of an Actress.

MOROSCO THEATER— PLAYHOUSE

OLIVER MOROSCO PRESENTS

FIRST TIME ON ANY STAGE

OF ANNA NICHOLS' REMARKABLE NEW PLAY

THE "GILDED CAGE"

WITH BERTHA MANN AND HENRY [illegible]

PERSONALLY DIRECTED BY OLIVER MOROSCO

MATINEES, 10c TO 50c. EVENINGS, 10c TO $1.50

PHONES: 15343—PICO 311

MISSION THEATER—

Mission

BROADWAY AT [illegible]

World's Finest Ap[illegible]

Douglas Fa[illegible]

IN

THE MARK O[illegible]

From The Curse of Ca[illegible]

HIS LATEST AND GREA[illegible]

NOTE

The Mission is Los Angeles finest and newest theater where only the best pictures on the market will be shown.

Nothing like it in the world. If you have not seen Southern California until you have visited the Mission.

RESERVED LOGES MAY BE BOUGHT IN ADVANCE

SHOWS BEGIN AT 11, 1, 3, 5, 7 AND 9.

1 2 3 4 5 6

[illegible]'S BROADWAY—

[illegible]'s BRO[illegible]

528 SO[illegible]

NOW PLAY[illegible]

Dorothy Dalton

in Sir James Barrie's Famous Play

Half An Hour

A Paramount Picture

The story of a girl who married to please her family—and failed to please herself.

Crowding into half an hour of a woman's life more sensations than most of us know in all our years.

One of the most remarkable dramas of England's greatest living playwright. Sumptuously set, and aglow with the beauty and dash of Dorothy Dalton.

BRICK THEATER—

STARTING TO[illegible]

FATT[illegible]

ARBUC[illegible]

In His Latest 5-Reel Comedy

"The Life of th[illegible]

A fast and festive frolic in five acts and gambols, girls and gig[illegible]

WALKER THEATER—

TODAY, AND ALL W[illegible]

Frank Mayo "Ho[illegible]

THEATER DE LUXE— TODAY

BRYANT WASHBURN in "BUR[illegible]

ADDED ATTRACTIO[illegible]

Amusements—Entertainments
518 S. Broadway

PERBA

SHE WAS ONLY SWEET 16
BUT OH MY!!!
WHAT A PEPPERY LITTLE "FLAPPER" SHE SPENT THE SABBATH SHOOTING CRAPS WITH THE REST OF THE "FLAPPERS"

GLADYS WALTON
"RISKY BUSINESS"

innocent as a kitten and as playful as a monkey. She chattered like a pigmunk and fought like a wildcat.

But she never realized what she was doing was "risky business" until—

Mission Theatre
BROADWAY AT NINTH
World's Finest Appointed Theatre

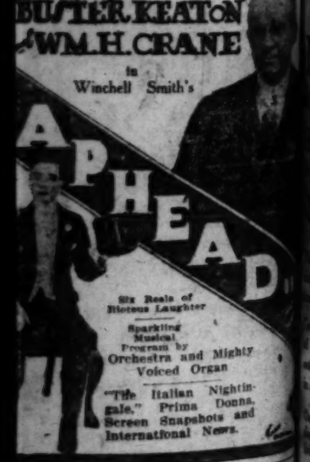
Douglas Fairbanks
IN
THE MARK OF ZORRO
From
The Curse of Capistrano,
HIS LATEST AND GREATEST PICTURE.

NOTE
The Mission is Los Angeles' finest and newest theater where only the best pictures on the market will be shown.
Nothing like it in the world.
If you have not seen Southern splendor, wait until you have seen the Mission.
RESERVED LOGES MAY BE SECURED IN ADVANCE
PERFORMANCES BEGIN AT 11, 1, 3, 5, 7 AND 9.

PROGRAM
1 DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in "The Mark of Zorro."
2 DR. CARLOS DE MANDIL, the sensation of two continents, in concert and violin solo.
3 JESSE CRAWFORD at the Robert Morton wonder organ.
4 Beatrice Dominguez, A. de la Plaza in "A Bit of Old Spain."
5 Mission Quartet.
6 Pathe News.

833 South Broadway

833 SO. BDWY
THE COMEDY-DRAMA SENSATION OF THE YEAR!
BUSTER KEATON & WM. H. CRANE
in
Winchell Smith's
A PERFECT RUBE



Six Reels of Riotous Laughter
Sparkling Musical Program by Orchestra and Mighty Voiced Organ
"The Italian Nightingale," Prima Donna. Screen Snapshots and International News.

Palace
Presents
Katherine MacDonald
in
"Curtain"
The Love Story of an Actress.

THEATER— MATINEE TODAY
OLIVER MOROSCO PRESENTS
TIME ON ANY STAGE
NICHOLS' REMARKABLE NEW PLAY
THE GILDED CAGE
BERTHA MANN AND HENRY DUFFEY
DIRECTED BY OLIVER MOROSCO
EVENINGS, 50c.
PHONES: 15343—PICO 271.

BROADWAY— 528 S. Broadway
Hamburger's BROADWAY
528 SOUTH BROADWAY
NOW PLAYING
Dorothy Dalton
in
James Barrie's Famous Play
"Half An Hour"
A Paramount Picture

The story of a girl who married to please her family—and failed to please herself.
Packing into half an hour of a woman's life more sensations than most of us know in all our years.
One of the most remarkable dramas of England's greatest living playwright. Sumptuously set, and aglow with the sparkle and dash of Dorothy Dalton.
News —Comedy
Movie Chats—Vocalist

ROLLICK THEATER— Broadway at 8th
STARTING TODAY!
FATTY ARBUCKLE
In His Latest 5-Reel Comedy Sensation,
"The Life of the Party"
A fast and festive frolic in five acts and forty antics—filled with gambols, girls and giggles.

WALKER THEATER— 730 S. GRAND AVE.
TODAY, AND ALL WEEK PRICES, 10, 20, 30 CENTS.
Frank Mayo IN "Honor Bound"
PHOTOPLAY DE LUXE— TODAY Alvarado, Bet. 6th and 7th Sts. OPPOSITE WESTLAKE PARK.
BRYANT WASHBURN in "BURGLAR PROOF"
ADDED ATTRACTIONS

Rae Eleanor Ball,
Violinist on the Orpheum bill.

MARDI GRAS NOVELTY.

Holiday Act Heads New Program at the Orpheum.

Significant of the approach of the holiday season, "The Spirit of Mardi Gras," staged by an aggregation of instrumentalists, steppers and singers, will headline the bill opening tomorrow afternoon at the Orpheum Theater. The act is said to be a departure from the ordinary girl show. Principals are Patsy Shelly, Grace Blair, Madge Wood and Helen Murray.

Featured on the bill are Tony Hunting and Corinne Frances, lately returned from overseas. They call their divertisement, "The Flower Shop." The name is, of course, only an excuse for songs, dances and patter. Rae Eleanor Ball, an attractive violinist, will be presented with her brother, Joseph, the cellist.

The Three Weber Girls are described as a vaudeville surprise. They start in as a singing trio, and then switch to acrobating. Dotson is a dark-hued stepper. The Gascoigns are clever in athletics, but Bertha, their wonderful dog, is the star.

The Barr twins, Evelyn and Gertrude, in "A Riot of Color," with Rube Beckwith at the piano, and Bert Baker and company in the farce, "Prevarication," complete the bill.

VOLCANIC ERUPTION.

The peak of one of the hills on Universal's back ranch is soon to be sacrificed in the interest of the picture Norman Dawn is producing under the title "Hidden Fires," with Edith Roberts. The story is laid in the Peruvian Andes and its climax is the eruption of Cotopaxi and the destruction of the mining town at its base. The peak in question is being given the form of a crater and a ton of explosive will be used to effect a volcanic Fourth of July celebration.

REHEARSING FARCE.

The Wallis stock company has in preparation a three-act farce comedy under the direction of Earl Kenton, director in one of the Mack Sennett companies.

Anna Nichols,
Author of "The Gilded Cage," which is to have its premiere this afternoon at the Morosco.

NEW PLAY AT THE MOROSCO.

Premiere of "The Gilded Cage" Will Take Place This Afternoon.

Another play premiere will add zest to the theatrical week in Los Angeles. Oliver Morosco is to present for the first time on any stage Anna Nichols's comedy drama, "The Gilded Cage," this afternoon at the Morosco Theater.

Bertha Mann and Henry Duffey head the cast, which will include, besides Gayne Whitman, Dora Mae Howe, Harry Garrity, Betty Page and Rodney Hildebrand.

"The Gilded Cage" is the story of a famous actress who lives two different lives—one for the public and the other for herself. The play has been written around the hidden life of the actress.

FILM FLICKERS.

Sessue Hayakawa suggests that maybe the English language is called the "mother tongue" because father never gets a chance to use it.

An elderly lady from Kansas, probably the original American prohibitionist, found her way to Jacques Jaccard's set at Universal City, where Harry Carey is working on "If Only Jim." The set represented a western bar-room, and the old lady, singling out the star, began a lecture on the evils of intemperance. For ten minutes she talked without stopping for breath. Finally she said to Carey:

"Aren't you interested, young man. You've yawned three times."

"I wasn't yawning, ma'am," replied Harry, "I was trying to say something."

"How many times has your home been destroyed by earthquake?" This surprising query was put to Colleen Moore in a letter received from a feminine "fan" of London.

A very green reporter was interviewing Frank Mayo the other day. Mayo helped her along the best he could until the young woman repeated her questions several times. Finally she said:

"Now, Mr. Mayo, tell me about your youthful struggles."

"There isn't really much to tell," replied Mayo. "The more I struggled the harder father laid it on."

Leatrice Joy says she knows the most terrible thing to say in Chinese. She learned it the other day while playing in Frank Lloyd's production of Goldwyn's "The Water Lily," written by Gouverneur Morris.

"It means" explained Miss Joy, 'Run up the road and holler fire,' and it is a great insult."

From his dressing-room window one morning Harold Lloyd, whose latest comedy, "Number, Please," will show at Grauman's Rialto this week, heard the loud voice of a strange darky addressing the soft spoken and mild-mannered colored person who mows the lawn at the Hal Roach studios.

The strange party was in anger, and proceeded to call the other by such delicate appellations as "horse thief, bank robber, bigamist and cheat." The statement was received in silence by the one addressed.

"Why did you let that fellow abuse you? Lloyd asked.

"Ah'm jus' waitin'—" was the calm reply. "Ah'm jus' waitin' fo' him to get too out-spoken."

A wealthy young man, wintering in Southern California, has been anxious to get in the movies. Failing to obtain a job as an actor, he haunted the other departments at Universal City. While waiting to see the publicity manager, he approached the office boy with:

"Do you suppose there is an opening here for a gentleman with a University education?"

"Well, there will be," replied the youngster, "if they don't raise my salary $2 by the end of the week."

"Are you good at duck hunting?" queried Bebe Daniels of Jack Holt, apropos of a coming Realart location trip to Big Bear Lake.

"Nope—my specialty has always been chickens!" returned Holt.

All of which may mean much, or little.

"Three Goats—as is" were listed on a recent call sheet of the Mary Miles Minter Realart troupe.

"What do you mean—as is?" inquired "Props."

"Plain goats—distinguished from the talented kind," answered Director Thomas Heffron, as he pointed to another request further up in the list calling for "One Goat, Butting!"

Like most thoughtful husbands, Sessue Hayakawa dropped into a candy shop last week for a box of chocolates. As there was a crowd in the store, the service was rather slow.

A middle-aged man, who was also waiting, grew more nervous with every second's delay. Finally he rapped on the counter for service.

"Here young lady," he called, "who waits on the nuts?"

The singing tramp in King Vidor's "The Jack-Knife Man" soon to show here, has some bright remarks to make, via the screen. Among them are the following:

So long as a man has a clear conscience and a clear eye he can walk right up to any bull alive—if the bull wants to let him.

I bet the prodigal son hated to get down to work after his pa's party.

Light on money and strong on a cow crops it another, and the Lord is maker of them all, as the feller said.

It's funny, ain't it, that water's about the only thing that don't get blamed for runnin' down hill?

My notion of hell is a place where a man has fifty wives and no money to buy clothes for 'em.

A horse crops grass one way, and breath was my trouble.

POCKET THEATRE DIRECTORY CO.
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That the Pocket Theater Directory may now be found in 125 pieces, including—

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1118 Story Bldg., Los Angeles

GRAUMAN'S MILLION DOLLAR THEATRE
BROADWAY AT THIRD
TODAY LAST TIMES
GRAUMAN'S SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA—MISHA GUTERSON, CONDUCTOR
MOST BEAUTIFUL TEMPLE OF THE CINEMA-ART
HENRY MURTAGH AT THE ORGAN

GRAUMAN'S SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
TODAY, 11 a.m.
Mischa Guterson, Conductor
Emilia Leovalli, the distinguished Mexican grand opera star, soprano soloist.
Added Attraction, Grauman's Celebrated String Quartet.
All Seats Reserved

PROGRAM TODAY
(Up to 11:30 P.M.)
1 Overture, Grauman's Symphony Orchestra.
2 Pathe News.
3 Henry Murtagh at the Wurlitzer.
4 Comedy, selected.
5 Griffin Twins and Baby Frances Dexter in "A Society Baby Ball Room."
6 Scenic Beautiful, Selected.
7 Ernest H. Hunt at the Organ.
8 SID GRAUMAN Presents "AN EVENING OF MUSIC IN AN OLD MASTER'S STUDIO."
9 Paramount Presents LOIS WEBER'S Production, "TO PLEASE ONE WOMAN."

The Life Drama of Men and Women of Today
A MELODRAMA, A ROMANCE, AND A THRILLING SPECTACLE—ALL IN ONE SUPREME PRODUCTION.

"TO PLEASE ONE WOMAN"
A LOIS WEBER PRODUCTION—A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

It is a picture you'll never forget, because it is a modern story that reflects the lives of men and women YOU see and meet!

SID GRAUMAN Presents the Beautiful and Artistic Musical Offering
"AN EVENING OF MUSIC IN AN OLD MASTER'S STUDIO"
With 8 Geniuses Participating. HANS HANKE, at the Piano; MISHA GUTERSON and His String Quartette; WM. F. MYERS, Basso, and Other Distinguished Artists. Other features.

BEGINNING MONDAY, Paramount Presents
"SILK HOSIERY"
A Mystery Drama with a Gorgeous Fashion Display and an All-Star Cast of Celebrities, including ENID BENNETT, Presented by THOS. H. INCE on a Magnificent Scale. 10 other features, including Emilia Leovalli, the distinguished Mexican grand opera star.

GRAUMAN'S RIALTO
BROADWAY NEAR 8TH
THE WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL LITTLE THEATRE

ONLY A WHIFF OF HELIOTROPE, YET IT SAVED A BEAUTIFUL GIRL'S HAPPINESS, PUNISHED A WICKED WOMAN AND COST A BRAVE MAN'S LIFE!!
BEGINNING TODAY, 11:15 A.M.

"HELIOTROPE"

Adapted from the thrilling story by Richard Washburn Child.

A Cosmopolitan production, presented by Famous Players-Lasky Corporation. A Paramount Picture.

As "HUMORESQUE" showed to the world the heart of a Mother, so "HELIOTROPE" stands as the greatest story of Father love ever known!

ON SAME PROGRAM—
HAROLD LLOYD
In National Premiere of His Latest Hilarious 2-Reel Comedy,
"NUMBER, PLEASE."
Also Oliver Wallace, Playing "Under Western Skies." Joe Wallace, Soloist.
Seidl Conducting Grauman's Rialto Orchestra.
Allen Lane, Relief Organist
Five Other Features. A Wonderful Show!
11:15 a.m. to 11:15 p.m. Daily. Matinees, 35c; Evenings, 55c, including tax.

GRAUMAN'S RIALTO ORCESTRA
WALLACE AT THE WURLITZER

AN :: INTRIGUING :: COMEDIENNE.

Star of Gay Farce Coming to Mason.

Florence Moore,

Who, it is predicted, will keep audience laughing when she appears here next week in "Breakfast in Bed."

"BREAKFAST IN BED" SOON TO PLAY HERE.

Laughing time is drawing near. Which is another way of saying that Florence Moore, known as one of the funniest girls in the world, will come to the Mason, beginning Monday, in her farce, "Breakfast in Bed."

"Breakfast in Bed" is built around a domestic mix-up. A certain young man is compelled to leave town and turn his fiancee (Miss Moore) over to the care of his best friend. An uncle of the best friend sends word that he has decided to bestow a fortune of a half million or thereabouts on the nephew, providing the nephew is a happily married man. To get the money the nephew induces the girl to pose as his fiancee. This she agrees to do, but while so posing, she is surprised by the unexpected return of her own fiancee.

As he has caught her and the best friend in a compromising situation, he compels the two to actually get married.

There is also in the play a prince who has come from a distant country with his suite in search of a young woman whose picture he has seen on the screen. The young woman turns out to be the girl involved in the mix-up.

"MARK OF ZORRO" IS STILL AT MISSION.

The popularity of Douglas Fairbanks's picture, "The Mark of Zorro," at the new Mission Theater has caused Managing Director Robert E. Wells to offer it for another week.

The theme of "The Mark of Zorro" deals with the life and customs of the early inhabitants of Southern California. One of the outstanding features of the production is a replica of the City of Los Angeles at the time when it was but an insignificant pueblo.

There are many opportunities throughout the picture for the virile Doug to display his athletic prowess in thrilling feats.

Marguerite de la Motte has the leading feminine role, while Noah Beery, Robert McKim, Claire MacDowell, Charles Hill Mailes, Albert McQuarrie, Charles Stevens, George Periolat and Walt Whitman are among those playing important characters.

"MELODY OF YOUTH."

Juvenile Capers and Russian Dancers at New Pantages.

Reminiscences of our happiest hours will be evoked by "The Melody of Youth," which heads the New Pantages show for the week starting with Monday's matinee. New songs and dancers appropriate to the theme are presented by clever youngsters who combine the sincerity and abandon of childhood with artistic qualifications unusual in juvenile performers.

Boris Fridkins's Russian dancers appear in a spectacular scenic production introducing dances and acrobatics characteristic of the Russian people. The Powell troupe of tight-wire performers are internationally famous for their novel acrobatics on a slender and almost invisible thread of steel.

Rubini and Rose, two girls who specialize in eccentric music; Austin and Delaney, in "The Syncopated Hotel," and "The Girl in the Air" a novelty surprise, are also promised.

Annette Kellerman will be the film star for the week.

"GODLESS MEN."

Powerful Photoplay Now Shown at Miller's.

Reginald Barker's Goldwyn production, "Godless Men" moves down to Miller's today for its second Los Angeles week. It is one of the strangest and strongest pictures ever screened.

When the manuscript of this adventurous story was handed to Mr. Braker, he expressed doubt as to whether the picture could be made as a Reginald Barker production. "There is only one way I will attempt this photoplay," he said. "If you will get two actors who are willing to do what I require of them, all right—we'll get to work. Otherwise not."

How often is a motion picture retained in one's memory because it had a real fight in it? Nearly everyone knows the saying, "You can fool some of the people some of the time," etc! Mr. Barker knew this and he new that "Godless Men" is the character of picture in which the public can't be fooled. That is why this Goldwyn picture has a real fight—the kind of combat where actors were willing to sacrifice their physical well-being for the sake of their art. It's a great fight!

Only two or three pictures have gone on record as containing a fight that was not faked. "Godless Men" is one of these. Russell Simpson and James Mason play the two godless men. Helen Chadwick is the leading woman.

AMERICAN BEAUTY STAR AT PALACE.

Katherine MacDonald will be seen in one of the most attractive pictures of her career, "Curtain," beginning today at the Palace. This filmization of the strong story written by Rita Weiman has been declared by critics to show Miss MacDonald at her best.

It is a story of an actress who achieves success as the star of a new play. She is wooed by a millionaire and finally marries him, giving up the stage. After she has become the mother of a boy she discovers her husband is unfaithful; that he has gone to Tijuana with an actress who has taken her place as star.

She returns to the stage, scores a hit and eventually works out her problem and finds happiness.

"Oklahoma Bob" Albright,

Who is a song star at Broadway Pantages.

EVE IN SEARCH OF THE PERFECT ADAM.

For the coming week, at Broadway Pantages, Al Bruce and his comedy typewriter have turned out "Back to Nature," and when the curtain rises on the Monday matinee it will disclose a score of more of shapely Eves disporting in the simulated environs of Murrieta Springs while the pursuing Adams lurk near by. The pursuit in this case is by implication only, the facts being the very reverse, since the Eve in the case is at Murriet for the avowed purpose of capturing a perfect husband said to inhabit the locality.

The capture requires the combined efforts of the entire Broadway Follies company and gives rise to many usual comedy situations.

Bessie Love, in "Bonnie May," is the feature film for the week, and the final instalment of "Bride 13" will, of course, restore the kidnaped beauties safe and sound to the arms of their husbands.

"WAY DOWN EAST" DRAWS BIG AUDIENCES.

The simple story of "Way Down East," visualized for the screen by D. W. Griffith, is apparently a greater attraction than "The Birth of a Nation," "Intolerance" and "Hearts of the World," judging by the size of the attendance at Philharmonic Auditorium. The spectacles conceived by Griffith have been eclipsed in popularity by the film version of the rural drama.

"Way Down East" will enter the ninth week of its engagement tomorrow.

TWO SCRIPTS FOR PICTURES.

T. Hayes Hunter, director for the Dial Film Company, is preparing a second script in anticipation of the actual filming of Irving Bacheller's, "The Light in the Clearing." The first script adapted directly from the novel is the work of W. R. Lighton, the short story writer. This script is the working basis for the second scenario nearing completion at the hands of Hunter himself. The director pursued like tactics in his production of "Earthbound" and found that his supplementary script a great help. Actual filming will start early next week, when the entire company will journey to Jamestown, a Northern California village, whose physical make-up is an exact replica of the Ohio Valley locale as described in Bacheller's book.

"LIFE OF THE PARTY" AT GARRICK THEATER.

Fatty Arbuckle in his latest Paramount multi-reel fun-fest, "The Life of the Party," will be the star beginning today at the Garrick Theater.

"The Life of the Party" was taken from the famous story by Irvin S. Cobb. It casts the corpulent comedian as a lawyer who fights the milk trust through the influence of a pair of bright eyes. All of the ingredients of Arbuckle's former two-reel laugh-fests are said to be contained in the five-reel comedy.

Viora Daniel has the principal feminine role.

As a special added attraction the Garrick will present Vitagraph's picturization of the O. Henry story, "A Ruler of Men."

PRAISES EXPEDITION HEAD.

Pictures of the pygmy colonies of Africa, secured by the Vandenbergh-Paramount expedition, elicited such approval from the members of the National Geographic Society at a recent showing, that [illegible] Gilbert Grosvenor, [illegible] complimentary letter to Vandenbergh. He says: "Permit me to [illegible] Society for the [illegible] your remarkable [illegible] Africa, and for the [illegible] the members to [illegible] educational pictures [illegible] and characteristic [illegible] African tribes. [illegible] ious work in [illegible] and making these [illegible] world's knowledge [illegible] bringing a radiance [illegible] in that darkest [illegible]

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM
5th St. at Olive

Matinee at 2:15 p.m.
Evenings at 8:15 p.m.

PRICES:—Mat. 25c to $1.00
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LAST TWO WEEKS
D. W. GRIFFITH'S
WAY DOWN EAST

SURPASSES ANYTHING THE MASTER HAS HERETOFORE DONE.—(GUY PRICE, IN THE HERALD)

BY FAR GRIFFITH'S GREATEST ACHIEVEMENT.—(EDWIN SCHALLERT IN THE TIMES)

NO ONE ELSE HAS RIVALLED GRIFFITH'S UNCHALLENGED GENIUS.—(MONROE LATHROP IN THE EXPRESS.)

LIFE ITSELF SEEMS TO BREATHE FROM THE SILVER SHEET.—(FLORENCE LAWRENCE IN THE EXAMINER.)

NEVER IN THE HISTORY OF THE SCREEN SUCH GRIPPING SCENES.—(MAY MARKSON IN THE RECORD)

ENOUGH TO RAISE THE HAIR ON A BALD HEAD.—(HERALD)

Note: Owing to cost, length of production and iron-bound contracts, "Way Down East" will be shown at less than first-class theater prices.

California THEATRE
MAIN at 8th

Goldwyn presents
Frank Lloyd's Production
A. H. Wood's sensational stage play
"A VOICE IN THE DARK"

Mystery
Suspense
Thrills
Surprises

Program

California Concert Orchestra,
Carli D. Elinor, Director.
Overture—Selection of Irish Melodies.

Cartoon Comedy
Judge Rummy in "Snap Judgment"

Jack Regan, Saxophone Soloist

California Magazine and Review

Paramount-Sennett Comedy
"FICKLE-FANCY"
With Ford Sterling

California Theater
Presents
Oscar Walch, Tenor
and
Elvia Rand, Soprano,
in the Duet
"Miserere" from "Il Trovatore"

Goldwyn Presents
Frank Lloyd's Production,
"A VOICE IN THE DARK"

Milton Charles, Organist,
Playing
"Un Peu d'Amour"

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Reverend Hurley—"A remarkable picture."

Wycliffe A. Hill—"It comes nearer to being a 'perfect picture' than anything I have ever seen."

Guy Price (Evening Herald)—"It is a play that has conviction of plot, verity of portrayal and beauty of presentation."

Edwin Schallert (The Times)—"'Godless Men' has sweep and power."

Florence Lawrence (The Examiner)—"Reginald Barker has achieved a great film drama."

Henry Daugherty (The Express)—"A play of absorbing interest."

GOLDWYN presents REGINALD BARKER'S
GODLESS MEN

SUNDAY MORNING.

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SOCIETY.

ular meeting this week. Among those who helped to make the program entertaining were Mrs. Howard C. Yates, Mrs. Guy Garrard and others.

Mrs. George De War of Taft, was a guest this week at the home of her mother, Mrs. Ellen D. Allen.

Honoring Rev. Joseph Egan, pastor of St. Joseph's Church, who will leave in the near future to take charge of a Los Angeles parish, members of his congregation assembled at the parsonage to express their regret at his leaving and presented him with a gift in token of the esteem in which he is held. The night before the church choir gave a similar party in his honor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Fujan. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Cassidy, George Sieb; Mmes. W. Skinner, W. Myott, T. M. McNamara, Misses Adeline Leonard, Marguerite Castro, Amelia Castro, Virginia Wilson, Pauline Breene; Messrs. Richard Skinner and C. A. Repine.

MONROVIA.

One of the pleasant affairs of the week was the dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cochran at their home on West Orange avenue. The honored guests of the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. William Caimens and Mr. and Mrs. Abe Cole, both newly married couples. Decorations were an attractive feature, a color scheme of pink and white being carried out. Pink carnations and ferns were used in profusion. Guests who were invited in compliment to the two couples were Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Terry and family, of Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bennett and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mankin, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Cal McFarland, Bert and Casey Cole, the Misses Carrie and Marina Cochran and Mr. C. Cole.

The tennis tournament at the T. T. Renaker courts on Sunday proved a splendid drawing card for spectators and many parties were made up to watch the game.

Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Harvey of Hollywood were the house guests over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Bartie Harvey.

Miss Margaret John arrived on Sunday from Bristol, Eng., to make her home with Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Francis of South Ivy avenue. Miss John, who is a cousin of Mr. Francis, sailed from England to New York City on the steamship Olympia.

Mrs. Herbert Harris of Johannesburg, South Africa, spent Thanksgiving in this city, the guest of Mrs. Best and Miss Young and her aunt, Miss White, at their home on Shamrock avenue. Miss Harris is en route to meet her family in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Moore of North Myrtle avenue are enjoying a visit from their daughter, Mrs. James E. Wales of Berkeley. Mrs. Wales will be remembered as Miss Sidney Moore and has a host of friends in this city ,who are welcoming her visit here.

Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Owens have as their guests at the Swiss chalet, Mr. and Mrs. Will Clark of Sheffield, Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Clark expect to spend the remainder of the winter in Southern California.

Mrs. Hugh Gibson Marshall entertained on Friday afternoon in honor of her little son, Billy Marshall, who celebrated his third birthday anniversary on Thanksgiving Day. About twenty-five small lads and lassies were present. Accompanying the little guests were their mothers, who spent the pleasant afternoon watching the festivities.

EAGLE ROCK CITY.

Mr. Morris M. Viele, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Terry, has returned to his home in Seattle. His wife and children will remain with her parents until after the holidays.

Mrs. F. H. Lerchen attended the Glendale Federation of the Parent-Teacher Association on Wednesday.

Dainty invitations have been issued by the ladies of the Congregational Church to a dinner which will be given in the parlors of that church on Tuesday evening, December 14. There will also be a good program.

The Masons have decided to build a Masonic Temple in this city. M. Paul Jones has consented to bring an orchestra of fifty string instruments for a concert under the auspices of the Eastern Star, with which a building fund will be started by this order. The concert will be given in the school auditorium on Saturday evening, December 18.

On the seventeenth the Parent-Teacher will run the film, "The Soul of Rafael," after which there will be no further shows until Jan. 7, 1921, owing to so much other activity during the holidays.

The Thursday Morning Musical Club will hold their regular meeting on December 16 at the home of Mrs. A. J. Braasch at which time Mendelssohn will be the composer studied and interpreted.

The Junior Music Club held a very interesting meeting on Saturday afternoon, at which a splendid program was given; and musical games enjoyed.

The ladies of the Episcopalian Church gave a bazaar at the Women's Twentieth Century Clubhouse on Saturday afternoon, with a cafeteria supper in the evening. It was well attended and a nice little sum realized.

MONTEBELLO.

One of the pretty affairs of the past week was a children's party given in celebration of the ninth birthday of little Wesley Garrett at his home on Greenwood street. Outdoor games served as amusement for the two dozen little folks who enjoyed the occasion, and refreshments were served on a long table gaily decked in pink and green.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Black left recently for their home in Everett, Wash., after several days spent here and in Los Angeles. They had motored as far south as San Diego and stopped on their way back to permit Mr. Black, who is a popular young attorney in Everett, to give same attention to valuable land holdings here belonging to his father, Judge W. W. Black, whose home is also in Washington.

The high school juniors were entertained at a jolly party Friday night at the home of Miss Maude Tettelbach in Los Angeles. Most of them before entering the high school were pupils of Miss Tettelbach, who still teaches in one of the Montebello grammar schools.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Taylor of Hastings, Neb., arrived here Wednesday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson, the latter a sister of Mr. Taylor. The visitors will enjoy California sunshine till the first of the year and will spend part of their time at the home of Mr. Taylor's brother, Judge A. B. Tayor of Whittier.

Mrs. S. W. Burrows of Los Angeles, who recently returned from a trip to Palo Alto and San Francisco, spent Wednesday in Montebello looking after her citrus grove and oil interests.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. James of Ash street entertained the Lamplighters Club last evening with a delightful dinner and cards.

Mrs. John Dunlap of Fourth street was hostess Friday to the Friday Afternoon Social Club.

TAFT.

A wedding of interest in Taft took place at San Pedro, Saturday, December 11, when Miss Blanche Thompson of Taft, became the bride of M. J. Sullivan. Lynn Thompson, brother of the bride, at the same time married Miss Dorothy Seliman of San Pedro.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Presbyterian Church will hold a food sale December 18, it was decided at the meeting which was presided over by Mrs. M. Benedict.

Miss Alma Offett, a cousin of Russell Irwin, is a new arrival from Texas, Okla. She has taken a position here.

The Civic Improvement Club of Fellows has taken up the subject of "Americanization" and has appointed

Who Is Your Modiste?

Do you know about the "Blackburn Studio" and what an unusual "service" it offers?

A dressmaking department in charge of an artist-designer—who knows just how to fashion the newest and loveliest creations—solves your "modiste" problem for you.

A six weeks' course in designing, cutting and fitting is available to all who wish to make their own clothes or become more expert in the dressmaker's art.

May we tell you more about it in person, or by letter.

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TO cross the threshold of Ghisi and Berry and view the hundreds of unique and carefully chosen objects of art is to realize that here indeed is the mecca of those who seek gifts of distinction.

Vases, bowls, lamps, statuettes in porcelain, in bronze and in ivory and bronze combinations; antiques, rich, tapestries, candlesticks and candelabra—dinner sets or single pieces; the largest showing of Venetian glass in Los Angeles—a thousand and one gift pieces of every description, in designs simple or richly ornate, breathing old world charm.

Here is a showing that will meet the requirements of every cultured taste and every purse.

IN observance of our First Anniversary, we are extending a special invitation to undecided shoppers to come in and linger at leisure among this, the most unusual collection of objects of art it has ever been our privilege to display.

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Your money has exceptional purchasing power here because of our ability to give supreme values.

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Gifts of Gold Jewelry.
Gifts of Sterling Silver Novelties.
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12 size thin model—20 year gold filled case—with seven jewel Elgin movement—just the watch for a gift—fully warranted—a reliable accurate time keeper—more than twelve thousand of this one particular watch are now in the pockets of our Los Angeles people—it must be good or our sales would long since have ceased.

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Established 1881

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SOCIETY.

the following committee: Mrs. J. W. DeLong, Mrs. S. Long and Mrs. Thomas Reardon.

Miss Mary Hall Harris was the guest of Miss Katherine Markas at Bakersfield over the week-end.

Mrs. E. W. Callander has returned to Taft after a few weeks' stay in Bakersfield. Her son, Milford Callander, accompanied her home.

DELANO.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Clark are home from a visit with friends in Los Angeles.

Miss Hazel Comstock, who has been visiting at the home of her cousin, Mrs. D. R. Cook, for several days, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lutian Frymire of Ekron, Ky., have arrived here to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Robinson.

Mrs. Hester Kemp, a former Delano girl, who has been spending two months at her teld home in Union Star, Ky., has been the guest for the past few days of her sister, Mrs. R. W. Ammons.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith entertained a number of friends at dinner, the guests including Mr. and Mrs. Cecil W. Birnbaum and daughter, Gilray, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hoffman and two daughters of Bakersfield, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hamlin of Pond, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bailey of Tipton.

TULARE.

Miss Leona Oxford of Orosi is spending the week-end with her cousin, Miss Viola Dye.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cook are visiting in Long Beach.

George Watts has for guests, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Post, who have just arrived from Storm Lake, Iowa.

Result of the charity bazaar under the auspices of the Woman's Club was very pleasing to those participating in preparation of the same. Receipts of the sale were most encouraging.

Miss Lillian Coryell of Delta, Colo., will spend the winter here with her sisters, Mrs. C. Busey and Mrs. G. Noble.

Members of the Girls' Auxiliary of the Woman's Club voted at their regular meeting just held, to order club pins and seals.

FULLERTON.

Miss Ruth Vaughn of Wichita, Kan., is the guest of Mrs. Lee Tannar.

Mrs. W. A. Moore of North Harvard street spent a few days in Los Angeles this week visiting friends.

The Woman's Club held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. William Starbuck on Wednesday, the program being in charge of the members who visited Japan during the past summer.

The C.W.B.M. met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. W. H. Wickett, Mrs. Culp presiding in the absence of the president, Mrs. N. Frank Morse. Rev. John T. Houser gave a stirring address on the subject of evangelism. At the close of the meeting the hostess served delicious refreshments.

S. W. Smith, cashier of the Standard Bank, has gone to Birmingham, Okla., for a short visit and to accompany his wife home, as she has been in the East for some months.

The new Masonic Temple was opened to the puplic for inspection on Wednesday afternoon, and proved a source of attraction to many guests, who viewed the beautiful interior for the first time.

Miss Vora Esmay of East Chapman is spending the week in Los Angeles, having been engaged as soloist at the California Theater for the week.

VISALIA.

Mrs. Simon Levy entertained the Wednesday Club, high score being won by Miss Sadie Wells.

Thursday evening Mrs. H. O. Fauison entertained with a surprise party in honor of her husband's birthday. A Spanish banquet at the Estrada parlors, featured the evening, after which the guests were invited to the home of Sheriff and Mrs. Court Smith to indulge in cards and other games, and to cut the birthday cake.

D. W. Pell of Los Angeles is in the city for a lengthy business sojourn.

Miss Eva Jordan spent the week-end in Fresno visiting Mrs. William Parrott.

The Saturday Bridge Club was entertained delightfully at a luncheon by Mrs. W. R. Spaulding at her home on Enciana avenue. Later in the afternoon bridge was played, Mrs. L. Lawrence receiving high score.

PORTERVILLE.

Mrs. W. J. Cobb entertained with an informal tea Saturday afternoon in honor of her mother, Mrs. Busch of Cripple Creek, who is spending the winter in California.

Friday afternoon the Inter Se Reading Club met at the home of Mrs. Cora Lee Baker. The subject of discussion was the Y.W.C.A. Miss Maude Melvin of the high school girl reserves, and Mrs. A. G. Bayse were the speakers.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Knupp entertained with a quail dinner at their home on Main street Monday evening.

Capt. and Mrs. A. B. Hutchinson have returned to their home in San Diego, after attending to ranch interests in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Hall of Bakersfield were among our Sunday visitors.

LINDSAY.

Mrs. M. L. Cobb of San Francisco is the guest of her brother, O. P. Gutterson.

Mrs. Blanche Conover has been called from her home in Iowa because of the serious illness of her father, Henry Austin.

Tuesday at her home north of town, Mrs. L. D. Settle entertained Miss Louise Anderson of Visalia, Miss Anna Murray of Stockton and Mrs. Julia Barlow of Bakersfield, at luncheon. The guests and hostess were classmates while attending school.

Rev. and Mrs. Rufus Keyser are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a son, Marvis Jerome.

Mrs. Sarah Moran has gone to Berkeley after making a visit to her parents and friends. Mrs. Moran has just returned from an extended trip to China.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ward have returned from Deming, N. M., where they have spent the past several months.

STRATHMORE.

Mrs. C. A. Bennett has for guests, her sister, Mrs. Day and daughter of Boulder, Colo. Mr. Day will join them for the Christmas holidays, and will spend the winter in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Watson

A Great Holiday Sale of Grand Pianos and Player Pianos

at

Barker Bros.

Our entire stock is included in this unusual offer. As an example—

High-grade Player Pianos

as low as

$585

Music Benches and Music Cabinets at Great Savings Now, Also

Music Dept. Open Evenings Until Christmas

Barker Bros.

724-738 So. Broadway

Nothing So Appreciated for Yuletide Gifts

As Blouses Fashioned By Hand, $5.75

Priced Extremely Low at Vogue Company

Hand Made Blouses

FRILLED
TUCKED
HEMSTITCHED
LACE TRIMMED

And made of durable, sheer batiste in the many charming styles depicted here.

On sale to Early Christmas Shoppers Monday at Vogue Company.

The Specialty Shop of Paris Originations

VOGUE COMPANY
BROADWAY AT EIGHTH

Where the Fine Art of Dress Finds Highest Expression

Bedell extends the courtesy and privilege of a thirty-day charge account to those with established credit.

Bedell

Paris—27 Rue d'Eng... London—127 Picca... New York—19 W. ...

BROADWAY CORNER SIXTH

Authentic and Individual Fashions!

Models which were made to sell at 1-3 to 1-2 more.

New Street and Afternoon Frocks

Models of Marked Simplicity and Distinction
In Newest Fabrics and Colors Yet Introduced

Dinner frocks, afternoon dresses and chic tailored models of unusual and exquisite beauty. Revealing the newest interpretations of vogue in terms of delightful distinctiveness and lucid individuality.

Simple Street Frocks

Very Specially Priced

$45

Inexpressibly naive frocks of that type which retains its spirit of smartness and well-being long after the mode begins to veer towards other tendencies. Youthful, almost boyish—as trim as can be. Tricotine, Duvetyn and Velour.

Brilliant Evening Gowns

Very Specially Priced

$55

Beautiful shadowy Laces and Nets—changeable Satins and Taffetas, also Velvet and Georgette combinations in the most bewildering versions of the new mode. In bevies of perfectly delightful developments—of every rich material.

Silk Afternoon Gowns

Very Specially Priced

$65

Developed of Lace, Velvet, Satin and Georgette combinations, in a variety of charming styles and fascinating colorings.

$55.00
Combination of ... and Georgette

An invitation ... Will yo...

This is an invitation for you ... experience the rare delight a... Golden Glint Shampoo. You ... —but it is worth all it costs—... hair—revive those warm under... those glints and tints which you... woman have. No other shampo... thing for you—it is an exclusi... reason for the extreme popularit... by fashionable hairdressing par... centers. If you shampoo your ... Cinderella Golden Glint Sham... toilet goods counter or beauty ...

Visit a beauty shop occasionally—... can be gained by the service; ma... your personal imp...

CO...

Es...

M...

Our Hom... is under th... Big Cloc...

day Sale of
d Player Pianos

Music Benches
and
Music Cabinets
at
Great Savings
Now, Also

85

Music Dept.
Open
Evenings Until
Christmas

Barker Bros.
724-738 South
Broadway

An invitation, Madam! Will you accept?

This is an invitation for you to visit your hairdresser and experience the rare delight and unusual satisfaction of a Golden Glint Shampoo. You will have to pay a little extra—but it is worth all it costs—for it will brighten dull drab hair—revive those warm undertones of rich color—refresh those glints and tints which you in common with most every woman have. No other shampoo will do this most desirable thing for you—it is an exclusive Golden Glint quality—the reason for the extreme popularity of this shampoo—featured by fashionable hairdressing parlors in all the metropolitan centers. If you shampoo your own hair, buy a package of Cinderella Golden Glint Shampoo at a nearby drug store, toilet goods counter or beauty shop.

Visit a beauty shop occasionally—regularly if you can; much can be gained by the service; much more may be learned for your personal improvement.

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SOCIETY.

have been on a visit to her sister, Mrs. Ward Dean in Modesto.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lundy have returned to their home in San Jose after spending two weeks looking after orange interests.

Mrs. E. L. Jinks of Rio Vista has been the house guest of her sister, Mrs. C. Morey Cramer. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Schultz and daughter, Marjorie of Dinuba, who made a short visit in the same home.

DINUBA.

W. V. Flournoy, a former resident and pioneer of this section, has returned to his Virginia home, after spending the last several months visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Rice are receiving congratulations of their friends upon the arrival of a daughter at their home east of Smith Mountain.

Miss Daphne Heimbach, who will be a December bride, was the incentive of a surprise gift shower Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. J. M. Morris. The house was decorated appropriately and many relatives and friends assembled for the happy event.

TERRA BELLA.

Miss Violet Telfer, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Telfer, of Terra Bella, and Harold Compton were married in Long Beach, and are receiving many congratulations from their friends.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Gronen have motored to Los Angeles for a visit of several days.

Walter Burkhardt has returned to Long Beach after making a visit to his parents and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Presall of Lieb, Tex., have arrived in Terra Bella with the possibility of making it their future home.

Sunday evening a surprise party was given to honor Miss Anna Achtenberg at her home. A number of her friends gathered, and refreshments were served at a late hour.

HERMOSA BEACH.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hurd of St. Joe, Mo., Mr. B. G. Lamberson of Redondo, and Royal Lamberson of Watts, were the guests of their relatives, Mrs. J. W. Carders and Frank Case of 143 First Place, for several days during last week. The eastern people have been entertained with fishing and motoring to points of interest in the Southland. Mr. and Mrs. Hurd left for their home in Missouri, Saturday.

Covers were laid for nine at the Berth Hotel for a merry party of Pasadena folks, one day last week. After doing ample justice to the delicious dinner, the party enjoyed themselves on the beach. Those composing the party were Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Reynolds, E. L. and Marion Reynolds, Mrs. W. J. Cardie, Margaret E. Blinkley, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. White and Stanley Metcalf.

Mrs. Russell T. Woodring, her son Phillip and daughter, Mrs. Arthur McGowan of New York, spent several days with friends in this city last week. They motored through from San Diego and expect to visit in Santa Barbara for a month.

VENICE.

Mrs. L. C. Young, who has enjoyed several months' stay at Ocean View Hotel, is leaving for her home in Roundup, Mont., this week.

The Alpha Beta Gamma fraternity of the University of Southern California entertained recently with a lodge party at the Venice dance pavilion. The guests were Misses Gladys Huff, Helen June, Margaret Claney, Irene Bannister, Dorothy Candidie, Bernice Clandy and Dorothy Hanes; Messrs. Roger MacClanahan, Joseph Fernig, Burney MacCauley, Robert James, Spaner Kendig, Christy Loughlin and William Kerney.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Werner of Pomona entertained at the Venice pavilion recently with a pretty dancing party. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Mellen, Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Isham and and Mr. and Mrs. Bryon Badham.

RIVERSIDE.

Wednesday Club members were treated to a program of unusually enjoyable features at this week's gathering at the home of Mrs. George E. Henry of 261 East Arlington avenue, where she entertained with Mrs. George G. Cole. Echoes of the recent district convention at El Centro were brought by Mrs. Eugene Day, club president; Mrs. William Hoagland and Mrs. W. A. Hamilton, and the plots of some new books were entertainingly sketched by Mrs. Lucas. Added pleasure was derived from a group of vocal numbers given by Mrs. Henry of Long Beach, and an interesting narrative of the work being done to aid disabled soldiers by Mrs. Ruth Henry, another out-of-town guest. Refreshments were served in the dining-room following the afternoon's program.

The success of the dinner-dance at the Victoria Club Tuesday evening forecast a brilliant season for the winter. The clubhouse was gay with holiday decorations. In the dining-room tables were laid for numerous dinner parties. Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Skelley were hosts to a party of sixteen, a like number enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Malloch. Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Patterson entertained eight, Capt. and Mrs. Peabody six and Maj. and Mrs. Glass four. At 9 o'clock the dinner guests were joined by a large number for the dance numbers.

Mrs. Burdette Otis of 154 Hoover street was hostess Tuesday afternoon at a charming tea, sixty friends calling to enjoy the hospitality of the home between the hours of 4 and 6. The hostess was assisted during the afternoon by her mother, Mrs. George Otis, and her aunts, Mrs. J. B. Odell and Mrs. W. B. Warren.

A unique stag party at which a turkey dinner was a feature was enjoyed by a group of prominent business men at the Victoria Club, where S. H. Burton, owner and manager of the Elsinore Press, fulfilled his promise, made years ago, of giving a turkey with a subscription of his paper.

REDLANDS.

The wedding of Miss Mabel Hubbard, one of the most popular of the society girls of Redlands, is to take place on Wednesday of the coming week, according to the present plans. Miss Hubbard is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Gerhard Hubbard of the Terrace, and as well known throughout Southern California as she is in Redlands. She is an accomplished hostess and is also one of the best amateur actresses in Redlands, having taken leading parts in many productions, including the pageants that have been given recently. The wedding is to be the big affair of the season, and is to be followed by a dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Brock were quietly married during the week by the Rev. Charles F. Seitter at the Methodist parsonage. She was formerly Miss Florence Robinson of Buffalo, N. Y., and served during the war with the Y. M. C. A. canteen in England and France. She is a sister of Frederick Robinson, president of the Bennett Lumber Company of North Tonawanda, N. Y. Mr. Brock has lived in Redlands for about twenty years, and is a well-known lodge man here, and president of the Bulling Trades Council of San Bernardine and Riverside counties. They will make their home here, he being superintendent of the Gold Buckle packinghouse.

In honor of the birthday of her son, A. M. Prescott, Mrs. H. S. Prescott entertained her sons and their families at dinner at the Cajon-street home. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Prescott, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Prescott and the honor guest and his family.

Miss Annie Marie Clarke entertained informally at her home on Sonora street during the week, her guests being musicians of the city. Mrs. A. Haven Smith sang and Miss Charlie McGonigle played violin numbers. It was announced that Spinet concert tickets had been given to Virginia Flynn, Doris Marsh, Gretchen Weismore, Margaret Cole, Joyce Yoder, Florence Wagner, Marian Boulette, Lois Truesdail, Arleta Lodwick and Raymond Coodloe for their work.

Miss Ilez Thorne entertained at her home on West Cypress avenue during the week, with a slumber party. Those present were Kathreen Clock, Roma Weathe, Gene Costello, Ollie Thorn, Lillian Holmes, Bernice Wearne.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Coombs and Mr. and Mrs. E. Callahan were the hosts and hostesses for the card party given by the Pythian Sisters during the week.

ONTARIO.

Prominent among recent enjoyable events in Ontario society was the supper dance of smart appointments with which Mr. and Mrs. George Byron Ford, Jr., entertained Monday evening at the Hotpoint Club. Holiday decorations, featured by great quantities of brilliant California holly, softly shaded lights and great banks of fernery, added much to the attractiveness of the ballroom. Music was furnished by Forsman's orchestra, and shortly before midnight a delicious supper was enjoyed.

The attractive new home of Mr. and Mrs. W. John Campbell, 125 East G. street, was the scene of a

(Continued on Twenty-second Page.)

G

4 doors South
we move about
Jan. 21, 1921, to our new building

Watch Our Window Display for Special Prices

THIS WEEK 1/4 *Off on all Table and Floor Lamps, Candlesticks and Book Ends*

HAVE YOUR PICTURES FRAMED NOW
Our Assortment Is the Largest Ever Shown
Prices Always Right

Green's *Art Store*
815 South Hill
Telephone 64004

IN the Rotogravure Section of the Sunday Times you will find reflected every phase of life.

COLONIAL A WALTHAM

A Watch of Refinement

Essentially a Gentlemen's Watch
An American-Made Watch

Its artistic merit appeals to men of good taste—and wins admiration everywhere—its accuracy for time—is always a source of great pride to its possessor—its movement—is a "RIVERSIDE"—19 jewels—adjusted to five positions.

Cased extremely thin in a variety of good designs—in plain dignified Bascine—in elaborate odd designs—in platinum—in 18-K yellow and green gold—in 18-K white gold—and in combination of colors—red, green, white, with gold or silver dials.

Remember, a WALTHAM movement—A WATCH WITH REAL PRESTIGE AND ACCURACY—Prices commence at $200 and on up to $275—same movement in each case—the difference in price is in the style of case selected.

MONTGOMERY BROS.

Our Home is under the Big Clock

Jewelers and Watchmakers
Here Since 1881

Grant Bldg., Broadway at 4th Street.

Swelldom

BUY COATS MONDAY at Swelldom -and Save 25% to 40%

Beautiful Fur-Trimmed and Plain Tailored Coats —All Handsomely Silk Lined

—developed in a variety of the newest and choicest coat fabrics—many richly embroidered.

$49.50
$59.50
$69.50
$79.50

This sale is confined exclusively to coats of the far-better kind.

—coats that will receive instant favor from the most discriminating

—what you will SAVE and what you will GET at Swelldom tomorrow make this one of the very strongest coat attractions this house has EVER offered—and that is saying a great deal!

Swelldom Gift Certificates —take off the excess out of Xmas giving.

H.S. Goldberg Swelldom

BROADWAY AT SIXTH STREET

Paris—27 Rue d'Enghien.
London—127 Piccadilly W.
New York—19 W. 34th St.

SIXTH
ashions!
2 more.

noon Frocks
istinction
troduced

$55.00
Combination of Velvet and Georgette.

DEDICATED TO BETTER HOMES

An Announcement Extraordinary

By the CALIFORNIA FURNITURE CO.

The business and commercial world is confronted today by a condition which knows no precedent in American history.

The sovereignty of the people, immortalized in the constitution of the United States, was never more emphatically demonstrated than in the recognition which the great business institutions of our country are giving today to the demand of the people for lower price levels.

The law of supply and demand has had to give way to "The Will of the People."

The names of those business patriots who, at great financial sacrifice have responded to the appeal of the people for reversion from war time to peace time prices will be emblazoned on the pages of American history for years to come.

The California Furniture Co., since the very day of its inception, fifteen years ago, has been the exponent of honest values. There perhaps have been those who have thought the "California" high priced---but that is because they have not made value comparisons.

But now, we believe, the time has come when the fundamental policies of the "California" can be consistently perpetuated only by

A Downward Revision of Prices

And so---in response to prevailing public sentiment; and absolutely uninfluenced by any probable prospect of lowered manufacturing costs, the "California" announces a

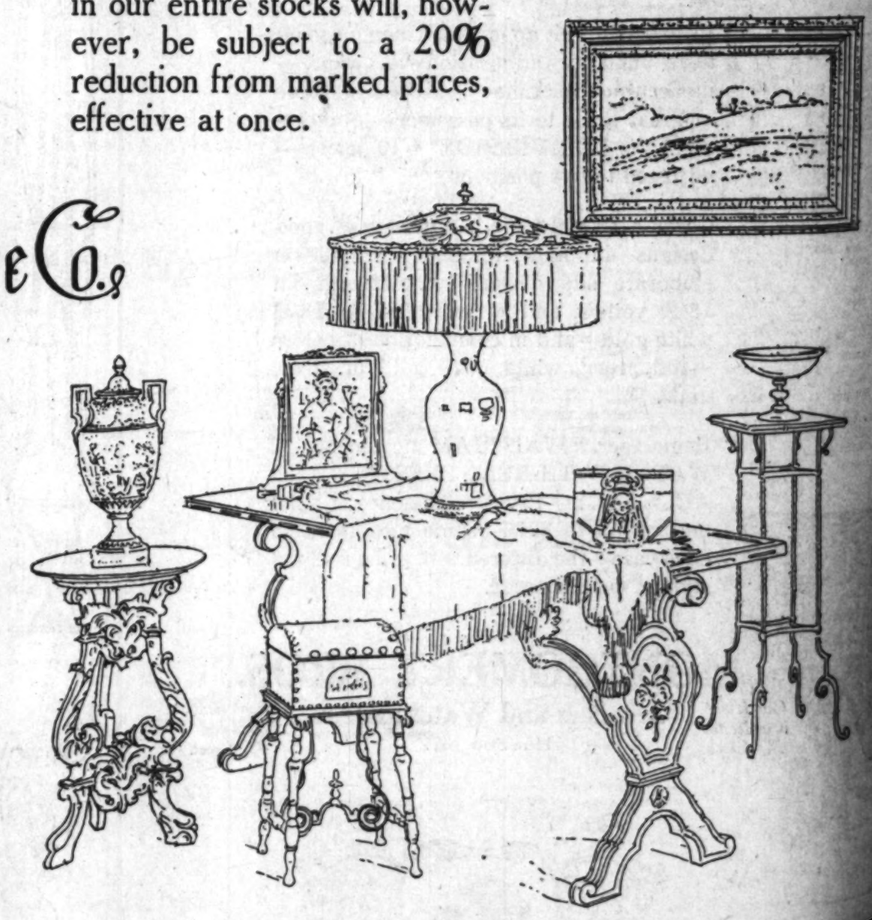
20% Reduction from Present Prices

Effective at Once

This reduction affects every dollar's worth of merchandise in the "California" stocks---fine furniture---carpets and rugs---draperies---wall coverings---and all the many wonderful home furnishing accessories gathered here in such interesting variety.

This is not a sale, for the "California" does not believe in sales as they are ordinarily construed. It is merely a downward revision of prices to conform with public sentiment.

This important decision has been reached by the "California" at such a late hour that it will not be possible to remark merchandise at the new prices until perhaps after the Christmas rush. Every article in our entire stocks will, however, be subject to a 20% reduction from marked prices, effective at once.



California Furniture Co.

BROADWAY 644-646

NEAR SEVENTH INTERIOR DECORATORS

Had we consulted our own selfish interests we would have deferred making this price revision until after Christmas, but we have chosen to give the public the advantage of this important saving on their Christmas gift selections.

The "California" is a veritable treasure house of unusual gift suggestions in home furnishing accessories of most desirable character.

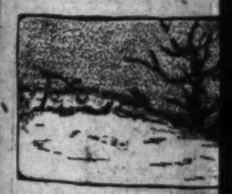
We believe that in announcing the lower price level at this time we are rendering a service to the public which will be genuinely appreciated.

No. 449

The perplexing
happily solved by t
variety of items, an
ate. However, even
things we have read

For Mother

Address Books .... 35c to $2.
Boudoir Caps ....50c to $10.
Beaded Bags .. $12.50 to $97.
Blouses ..... $3.95 to $55.
Bath Robes .... $6.50 to $35.
Camisoles ..... $2.25 to $25.
Coats ..... $25.00 to $95.
Corsage Flowers ..95c to $15.
Cluny Centers .. $2.00 to $100.
Card Sets .... $2.50 to $20.
Comfort Shoes .. $3.00 to $5.
Dresses .... $25.00 to $195.
Dresser Scarfs ..$1.75 to $15.
Envelopes .... $2.95 to $25.
Ear-rings ..... 75c to $11.
Evening Slippers $10.00 to $18.
Evening Dresses... $35 to $1
Evening Wraps $85.00 to $350.
Fitted Cases .. $25.00 to $175.
Face Powders .... 48c to $5.
Food Jars ..... $4.00 to $8.
French Novelties ..$1.25 to $
Glove Silk Underwear
.... $2.25 to $25.
Gloves ..... $1.50 to $9.
Golf Clubs ..... $3.50 to $10.
Golf Bags ..... $9.50 to $45.
Golf Gloves ..... $4.
Golf-ball Marker ..... $3.
Hair Ornaments .. 75c to $35.
House Aprons .... $1.00 to $7.
Ivory Toilet Sets $11.25 to $88.
Imported Top Coats $95 to $15
Indoor Putting Discs 75
Jewel Boxes....$12.50 to $18.
Luncheon Sets .. $3.25 to $95.
Leather Coats $62.50 to $125.
Lorgnettes .....$8.50 to $45.
Lorgnette Chains $5.00 to $20.
Manicure Sets .. 50c to $27.
Marabou Scarfs, $6.50 to $22.
Mesh Bags .... $16.50 to $55.



"Peace on Earth

Mosaic Linens ..$2.50 to $50.00
Neckwear ..... 95c to $195.00
Ostrich Fans ... $7.50 to $85.00
Oriental Rugs..$20.00 to $1000.00
Outing Suits ....$9.50 to $25.00
Outing Boots ..$11.50 to $18.00
Pearl Necklaces ..$1.95 to $18.00
Petticoats ..... $3.95 to $25.00
Philippine Lingerie
..... $3.95 to $12.50
Pictures ..... 75c to $15.00
Phonograph Records..75c to $5
Riding Habits..$55.00 to $125.00
Riding Crops ..$3.50 to $12.50
Robe Locks $1.50
Racket Case ..... $1.00 to $2.50
Racket Press $1.50
Shears .....$1.25 to $2.00
Sports Scarfs ... $8.50 to $35.00
Shopping Oxfords, $8.00 to $25
Silk Stockings ..$1.35 to $10.00
Sweaters .....$8.50 to $75.00
Silk Umbrellas ..$6.50 to $15.00
Slipper Buckles, $1.50 to $50.00
Spats .....$3.00 to $5.00
Tennis Rackets, $2.75 to $15.00
Tennis Balls (box)..... $3 to $5
Thermos Bottles...$2.50 to $8.00
Veil Pins ..... 50c to $2.00

"Carol Singers"

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

Telephone: Pico 2070

Store Open All Day Saturdays.

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

The Ville de Paris=B. H. Dyas Co. Gift Page

What to Give?

The perplexing Christmas problem, "WHAT TO GIVE?" may be happily solved by this page of Suggestions. The lists represent a great variety of items, and each item will suggest others equally as appropriate. However, even this page can give but a hint on the thousands of things we have ready for Gift Shoppers.

For Mother

Address Books .... 35c to $2.50
Boudoir Caps ....50c to $10.00
Beaded Bags .. $12.50 to $97.50
Blouses ..... $3.95 to $55.00
Bath Robes .... $6.50 to $35.00
Camisoles ..... $2.25 to $25.00
Coats ..... $25.00 to $95.00
Corsage Flowers ..95c to $15.00
Cozy Corners .. $2.00 to $100.00
Card Sets .... $2.50 to $20.00
Comfort Shoes .. $3.00 to $5.00
Dresser .... $25.00 to $195.00
Dresser Scarfs .. $1.75 to $15.75
Envelopes .... $2.95 to $25.00
Earrings ..... 75c to $11.50
Evening Slippers $10.00 to $18.00
Evening Dresses.. $35 to $125
Evening Wraps $85.00 to $350.00
Fitted Cases .. $25.00 to $175.00
Face Powders .... 48c to $5.00
Food Jars ..... $4.00 to $8.00
French Novelties ..$1.25 to $25
Glove Silk Underwear ..... $3.25 to $35.00
Gloves ..... $1.50 to $9.50
Golf Clubs ..... $3.50 to $10.00
Golf Bags ..... $6.50 to $45.00
Golf Gloves $4.00
Golf-ball Marker $3.50
Hair Ornaments .. 75c to $35.00
House Aprons ..... $1.00 to $7.50
Ivory Toilet Sets $11.25 to $88.50
Imported Top Coats $95 to $150
Indoor Putting Discs 75c
Jewel Boxes....$12.50 to $18.00
Luncheon Sets .. $2.25 to $25.00
Leather Coats $62.50 to $125.00
Lorgnettes ..... $8.00 to $45.00
Lorgnette Chains $5.00 to $20.00
Lingerie Sets .. 50c to $27.50
Manicure Sets, $6.50 to $22.50
Mesh Bags .... $16.50 to $55.00

"Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men"

Mouth Linens ..$3.50 to $50.00
Neckwear ..... 95c to $195.00
Ostrich Fans .. $7.50 to $85.00
Oriental Rugs $20.00 to $1000.00
Outing Suits ....$9.50 to $28.00
Outing Boots ..$11.50 to $18.00
Pearl Necklaces ..$1.95 to $18.00
Petticoats ..... $3.95 to $25.00
Philippine Lingerie ..... $3.95 to $12.50
Pictures ..... 75c to $15.00
Phonograph Records..75c to $5
Riding Habits ..$55.00 to $125.00
Riding Crops ..$3.50 to $12.50
Robe Locks $1.50
Racket Case .... $1.00 to $2.50
Racket Press $1.50
Shears ..... $1.25 to $3.00
Sports Scarfs .. $8.50 to $35.00
Shopping Oxfords, $8.00 to $25
Silk Stockings ..$1.35 to $10.00
Sweaters ..... $8.50 to $75.00
Silk Umbrellas .. $6.50 to $15.00
Slipper Buckles, $1.50 to $50.00
Spats ..... $3.00 to $5.00
Tennis Rackets, $2.75 to $15.00
Tennis Balls (box).... $3 to $5
Thermos Bottles ..$2.50 to $8.00
Veil Pins ..... 50c to $2.00

For Dad

Ash Trays .... $1.00 to $13.00
Artificial Bait (bass) 35c to $1
Auto Robes ....$4.00 to $28.00
Bath Robes ....$10.00 to $32.50
Belts ..... $1.00 to $4.00
Bathing Suits ....$5.00 to $8.50
Blankets (camping), $5.00 to $15
Bridge Sets .....$2.50 to $15.00
Camp Stoves .....$7.50 to $14.00
Cuff Links ..... $1.00 to $35.00
Canteen Sets .. $6.50 to $8.50
Camp Lanterns .. $3.50 to $9.00
Canvas Gun Case, $1.50 to $6.00
Caps ..... $3.50 to $7.00
Chest Expanders ..$2.00 to $7.00
Canes ..... $2.50 to $8.00
Cigarette Holders, $3.50 to $5.00
Comfort Shoes .. $3.00 to $5.00
Camp Axes.....$2.50 to $5.00
Card Sets .....$2.50 to $20.00
Cigar Lighters 35c
Compass ..... 50c to $3.50
Carafes .....$7.25 to $20.00
Creels ..... $1.25 to $16.00
Dunnage Bags .. $2.50 to $5.00
Dumb Bells ..... 60c to $3.50
Dominoes ..... $1.50 to $17.00
Eversharp Pencils..$1.00 to $12
Fountain Pens ..$1.50 to $15.00
Flasks ..... $2.50 to $4.00
Folding Cots ..... $6.50 to $8.50
First-Aid Kits .. $2.50 to $25.00
Golf Bags ..... $6.50 to $40.00
Golf Ball Markers $3.50
Golf Hose ..... $4.50 to $12.50
Gloves ..... $5.00 to $20.00
Gun Cases .....$1.50 to $50.00
Game Bags .... $3.50 to $10.00
Handkerchiefs ....25c to $4.50
House Slippers ..$3.50 to $6.85
Humidors ..... $9.00 to $48.00
Knives ..... 50c to $15.00
Sweaters .....$8.00 to $25.00
Scarfs ..... $8.50 to $23.00
Silk Stockings.. $1.35 to $4.50
Silk Umbrellas ..$6.50 to $15.00
Spats ..... $3.50 to $5.00
Shears ..... $1.25 to $3.00
Talcum Powders...25c to $1.10
Wool-filled Comforters ..... $23.50 to $60.00
Work Boxes .... $7.50 to $15.00

For Grandpa

Ash Trays .... $1.00 to $13.00
Auto Robes .. $4.00 to $25.00
Bath Robes ....$10.00 to $32.50
Cuff Links .... $1.00 to $35.00
Canes ..... $2.50 to $25.00
Carafes ..... $7.25 to $25.00
Cigar Holders .. $3.50 to $7.00
Coats ..... $25.00 to $95.00
Caps ..... $3.50 to $7.00
Checker Boards ..$1.00 to $7.50
Chess Sets .... $3.50 to $10.00
Driving Gloves .. $5.00 to $10
Fountain Pens ..$1.50 to $15.00
Eversharp Pencils, $1 to $12.00
Golf Hose .... $3.50 to $12.50
Golf Clubs .... $3.50 to $15.00
Golf Bags, ...$6.50 to $40.00
Handkerchiefs ..... 25c to $4.50
House Slippers ..$3.50 to $6.85
Humidors .... $9.00 to $48.00
House Coats .. $10.00 to $32.50
Knives ..... $1.75 to $15.00
Mufflers ..... $5.00 to $35.00
Overcoats ....$35.00 to $100.00
Order for Kryptok or Ultex Bi-Focal Lenses.
Poker Set .... $5.00 to $50.00
Pajamas .....$3.50 to $20.00
Phonograph Records 75c to $5
Reading Glasses .. $2.50 to $5.00
Roulette Wheel $50.00
Robes ..... $50.00 to $150.00
Shirts ..... $3.50 to $20.00
Sweaters .. $11.00 to $35.00
Scarfs ..... $5.00 to $35.00
Smoking Stands ..$1.50 to $16.50
Shaving Stands, $5.00 to $32.50
Thermos Bottles ..$2.50 to $8.50
Ties ..... $1.00 to $12.50
Tie Clasps ..... 50c to $5.00
Underwear .... $2.75 to $15.00

For Auntie

Angora Scarfs .. $9.50 to $25.00
Beaded Bags ..$19.50 to $125.00
Candy, pound .. $1.00 to $10.00
Carved Ivory Beads ..... $6.00 to $18.00
Camisoles ..... $2.25 to $15.00
Corsage Bouquets, $1.25 to $7.50
Chemise ..... $4.95 to $12.50
Capes ..... $25.00 to $195.00
Djer Kiss Perfume Set ..... $2.75 to $7.50
Envelopes .... $2.95 to $25.00
Ear-rings ..... $1.50 to $18.00
Eversharp Pencils $2 to $12.50
Fitted Case ....$6.75 to $18.50
Gloves .....$1.50 to $9.50
Lorgnons ..... $15.00 to $45.00
Manicure Sets ....50c to $27.50
Mules ..... $2.50 to $6.50
Night Gowns....$4.95 to $95.00
Oxford Glasses.. $8.00 to $35.00
Order for Kryptok or Ultex Lenses.
Philippine Underwear ..... $2.95 to $6.95
Petticoats ..... $3.95 to $8.50
Scarfs ..... $8.50 to $22.50
Sweaters ..... $10.00 to $45.00
Slipper Buckles, $1.50 to $50.00
Spats ..... $3.50 to $5.00
Veil Pins ..... $1.00 to $3.00
Vanity Cases .... $5.50 to $55.00
Writing Paper ....50c to $15.00
Water Bottle .. $2.50 to $8.50
Water Jugs .... $8.00 to $15.00
Universal Lunch Set ..... $40.00 to $95.00

For Uncle

Address Book ....35c to $2.50
Ash Tray .... $1.00 to $15.00
After-Shaving Cream ..... 50c to $4.50
Auto Robes .. $14.00 to $125.00
Aviator's Boots, $20.00 to $32.00
Bath Robes .. $10.00 to $32.50
Book Ends ..... $2.50 to $15.00
Bowling Shoes.. $5.00 to $10.00
Basketball Shoes ..$4.50 to $6.50
Bottles ....$2.50 to $8.50
Blankets (camping) $7.50 to $25
Belts ..... $1.00 to $4.00
Box Golf Balls.. $7.20 to $13.20
Box Tennis Balls, $3.00 to $5.00
Box Handballs $3.00
Camp Stove .... $7.50 to $14.00
Canteen Set .... $6.50 to $8.50
Camp Lanterns .. $3.50 to $9.00
Canvas Gun Case, $1.50 to $6.00
Cloth Hats .... $5.00 to $8.00
Caps ..... $3.50 to $7.00
Chest Expanders, $2.00 to $7.00
Canes ..... $2.00 to $30.00
Cigarette Holders $3.50 to $5.00
Cigar Holders .. $3.50 to $6.00
Checker Boards ..$1.00 to $7.50
Chess Sets .... $3.50 to $10.00
Driving Gloves .. $5.00 to $10
Fancy Vests .. $5.00 to $25.00
Full Dress Sets .. $5.00 to $45.00
Fountain Pens .. $1.50 to $15.00
Gloves ..... $5.00 to $10.00
Golf Clubs .... $3.50 to $10.00
Golf Bags ..... $6.50 to $45.00
Golf Bag Markers $3.50
Golf Hose.... $4.50 to $12.50
Handkerchiefs .... 35c to $4.50
Handkerchiefs ..... 25c to $4.50
Pajamas .....$3.50 to $20.00
Phonograph Records 75c to $5
Reading Glasses .. $2.50 to $5.00
Roulette Wheel $50.00
Robes ..... $50.00 to $150.00
Shirts ..... $3.50 to $20.00
Sweaters .. $11.00 to $35.00
Scarfs ..... $5.00 to $35.00
Smoking Stands ..$1.50 to $16.50
Shaving Stands, $5.00 to $32.50
Thermos Bottles ..$2.50 to $8.50
Ties ..... $1.00 to $12.50
Tie Clasps ..... 50c to $5.00
Underwear .... $2.75 to $15.00

For Sister at College

Address Books .. 35c to $2.50
Angora Scarfs.. $8.50 to $15.00
Bath Robes .... $4.50 to $25.00
Blouses ..... $3.95 to $35.00
Book Ends ..... $2.50 to $15.00
Beaded Bags .. $15.00 to $125.00
Camisoles ..... $2.25 to $15.00
Corsage Bouqets .. 95c to $10.00
Candy ..... $1.00 to $10.00
Coats ..... $25.00 to $225.00
Comfort Shoes .. $3.00 to $5.00
Dresses ..... $15.00 to $125.00
Envelopes .... $2.95 to $12.50
Evening Slippers $10.00 to $22.50
Evening Gowns, $35.00 to $95.00
Evening Wraps, $80.00 to $295
Evening Hats, $12.50 to $50.00
Food Jars ..... $4.00 to $8.00
French Jewelry .. 95c to $25.00
Face Powders .... 50c to $5.00
Gloves ..... $1.50 to $9.50
Golf Clubs .... $3.50 to $10.00
Golf Bags ..... $6.50 to $45.00
Golf Gloves $4.00
Golf Ball Markers $3.50
Hiking Togs .. $3.50 to $30.00
Hiking Boots .. $11.50 to $25.00
House Slippers .. $3.00 to $5.00

Do Your Christmas Shopping Early

Do your Christmas shopping early.
Don't you know it's almost here?
Have your presents boxed and ready.
Don't wait like you did last year.
Then you will have more time to purchase
If you start right in today.
Get your choice while things are newest,
It is much the better way.

Think about the toiling thousands
Who behind the counters stand,
Serving you with smiling faces
In the shops throughout the land.
You can better their conditions
If you heed this slogan true:
"Do your Christmas shopping early"
And you'll find it easy, too.

If you've troubles, just forget them,
'Tis a season of good cheer;
Get that real Yuletide spirit
As the holidays draw near.
Just a few more days 'till Christmas,
And how fast the moments fly.
So get busy, do your shopping
If you've anything to buy.

"Christmas Comes but Once a Year"

For Your Convenience

—The Ville de Paris-B. H. Dyas Co. maintains a host of interesting and convenient service-features, including:
U. S. POSTOFFICE STATION 47—Lower Floor Sports Shop.
Out-of-Town Shopping Service Bureau—Second Floor.
A Candy Shop—where you may buy the highest-grade Gift Candies, packed in genuine Redwood Gift Boxes, ready for shipping—Street Floor.
A Circulating Library, where you may obtain the latest Fiction by the best writers—Street Floor.
Free Auto-Parking Space for Ville de Paris-B. H. Dyas Co. Customers.

Handkerchiefs .. 25c to $15.00
Ivory Toilet Sets $11.25 to $88.50
Indoor Putting Discs 75c
Jewelry ..... $1.00 to $32.50
Kodak Albums .. $2.50 to $10.00
Leather Coats, $62.50 to $125.00
Lingerie Pins.....50c to $3.50
Manicure Sets ..... 50c to $27.50
Mesh Bags .... $16.50 to $55.00
Middy Ties .... $1.00 to $7.50
Middy Blouses .. $2.50 to $9.00
Middy Skirts ..$8.50 to $25.00
Negligees .... $15.00 to $75.00
Negligee Caps..$1.50 to $10.00
Negligee Mules..$3.50 to $10.00
Night Gowns ..... $3.95 to $6.95
Ostrich Fans .. $7.50 to $85.00
Petticoats .... $3.95 to $35.00
Philippine Lingerie ..... $3.95 to $12.50
Pictures ..... 75c to $15.00
Powder Jars.....$2.00 to $7.50
Perfumes ..... $1.00 to $14.00
Riding Habits, $55.00 to $125.00
Riding Crops ..$3.50 to $12.50
Racket Cases ..$1.00 to $2.50
Racket Presses $1.50
Shears ..... $1.25 to $3.00
Sports Scarfs .. $8.50 to $35.00
Sports Sweaters $10.00 to $75.00
Silk Stockings.. $1.35 to $12.50
Spats ..... $3.00 to $5.00
Silk Lingerie ..$3.95 to $27.50
Slipper Buckles, $1.50 to $25.00
Toilet Waters ..$1.00 to $14.00
Talcum Powders ...50c to $7.50
Tennis Rackets ..$2.75 to $15.00
Thermos Bottles $2.50 to $8.00
Vanity Cases ..$3.50 to $18.50
Wool Hose .... $3.50 to $7.00

For Big Buddy

Auto Robes ..$14.00 to $125.00
Beacon Bath Robe ..... $12.50 to $32.50
Cigarette Holders ..$3.50 to $5
Chest Expanders ..$2.00 to $7.00
Card Sets .....$2.50 to $20.00
Carafes ..... $7.25 to $20.00
Cuff Links .....$1.00 to $35.00
Carved Holsters $10.00
Cuticle Nippers ..$2.50 to $5.00
Chess Sets.....$2.50 to $10.00
Checker Sets ....$1.00 to $4.00
Eversharp Pencils..$1.00 to $12
Fountain Pens ..$1.50 to $15.00
Food Jars.....$4.50 to $8.00
Fancy Vests.....$5.00 to $25.00
Full Dress Sets..$5.00 to $45.00
First-Aid Kits....$2.50 to $25.00
Golf Clubs.....$3.50 to $10.00
Golf Bags.....$6.50 to $45.00
Golf-Ball Markers $3.50
Golf Gloves .....$4.00 to $20.00
Golf Hose.....$4.50 to $12.50
Golf Vests.....$7.50 to $27.50
Hose .....35c to $3.50
House Slippers...$4.50 to $6.85
Indian Clubs.....60c to $3.50
Knit Vests.....$10.00 to $27.50
Knives.....$1.00 to $15.00
Leather Coats..$40.00 to $140.00
Leather Gun Cases...$10 to $50
Leather Puttees..$5.85 to $22.50
Mahogany Racket Cases....$40
Mufflers .....$5.00 to $35.00
Medicine Balls...$5.00 to $23.00
Neckwear .....$1.00 to $10.00
Overcoats .....$35.00 to $125.00
Poker Sets .... $5.00 to $200.00
Puttees .....$2.50 to $22.50
Pajamas .....$3.50 to $20.00
Raincoats .....$8.00 to $75.00
Rods .....$2.50 to $40.00
Reels .....$2.50 to $80.00
Robes .....$50.00 to $150.00
Revolvers .....$15.00 to $50.00
Rifles .....$2.50 to $150.00
Rowing Machines $40.00
Shaving Stands ..$5.00 to $32.50
Smoking Stands, $1.50 to $16.50
Shooting Glasses $10.00
Sandwich Boxes..$1.50 and $2.50
Thermos Bottles.. $2.50 to $8.50
Tennis Rackets...$3.75 to $15.00

For A Good Boy

Auto Gloves ....$5.00 to $20.00
Air Rifles.....$2.00 to $12.50
Bicycles .....$40.00 to $75.00
Baseballs ..... 15c to $2.50
Basketballs .....$8.00 to $22.00
Baseball Bats.....50c to $2.50
Baseball Gloves..$1.25 to $14.00
Body Protector...$6.00 to $12.00
Baseball Suits, $8.50 to $18.00
Basketball Pants..$1.50 to $3.25
Compass .....50c to $3.50
Catcher's Mask..$2.00 to $12.00
Cloth Hats.....$5.00 to $8.00
Caps .....$3.50 to $7.00
Cravats .....$1.00 to $5.00
Cotton Bath Robe....$10 to $15
Chest Expander...$2.00 to $7.00
Footballs .....$3.00 to $12.50
Football Pants...$3.75 to $13.00
Football Jerseys ..$3.00 to $5.00
Football Hose.....$1.00 to $3.50
Football Helmets ..$4.00 to $9.50
410-Gauge Shotgun.....$13.65
Gym Suits .....$1.70 to $6.50
Hose .....35c to $2.50
Handballs 40c
Hunting Knives...$2.50 to $5.00
Handkerchiefs ....35c to $4.50
Jack Knives.....50c to $5.00
Knapsacks .....$3.00 to $5.00
Military Brushes, $8.00 to $16.00
Mackinaw .....$15.00 to $20.00
Pajamas .....$3.50 to $20.00
Roller Skates ....$2.85 to $4.50
Shoulder Pads....$1.00 to $8.00
Shooting Coats....$2.50 to $4.00
Track Suits.....$1.85 to $2.50
Tennis Shoes ....$1.50 to $4.50
Watches .....$2.50 to $11.00
Wool Robes.....$12.50 to $32.50
Volley Balls.....$5.00 to $14.00

For Little Sister

Bath Robes.....$4.95 to $12.50
Billie Burkes.....$2.75 to $5.50
Bracelets .....65c to $35.00
Basketballs .....$8.00 to $32.00
Beads .....95c to $5.00
Canteen .....75c to $8.50
Checkers .....50c to $4.00
Croquet Sets .....$3.25 to $8.00
Cat Baskets $1.00
Cat Collars .....50c to $2.00
Coats .....$10.00 to $45.00
Candy .....$1.00 to $5.00
Dumb Bells.....60c to $4.00
Dominoes .....$1.50 to $17.00
Dresses .....$2.50 to $35.00
Eversharp Pencils..$1.00 to $12
Gloves .....$1.00 to $3.50

Don't Forget

The Maid

Aprons ..... $1.00 to $4.50
Bath Robes .... $4.95 to $12.50
Blouses ..... $3.95 to $15.00
Bar Pins .....95c to $10.00
Camisoles ..... $2.25 to $7.50
Combs ..... 75c to $17.50
Collar and Cuff Sets, $1 to $7.50
Dresses ..... $6.50 to $18.00
Djer Kiss Sets.. $2.75 to $7.00
Envelopes ..... $1.50 to $6.50
French Novelties, $1.25 to $12.95
Face Powders .... 50c to $5.00
Gingham Dresses, $3.95 to $12.50
Gloves ..... $1.50 to $4.50
Hand Bags ..... $3.50 to $8.50
Handkerchiefs ....35c to $4.50
House Slippers, $3.00 to $5.00
Hosiery .....$1.35 to $4.50
Ivory Pieces ..... 75c to $8.50
Jewelry ..... 95c to $7.50
Manicure Sets .... 50c to $5.00
Marabou Scarfs .. $6.50 to $15
Muslin Underwear, $1.50 to $4.95
Novelty Necklaces $1.00 to $5.95
Perfumes ..... 50c to $14.00
Petticoats ..... $3.95 to $7.50
Raincoats .....$12.50 to $35.00
Sweaters ..... $8.50 to $12.50
Toilet Waters .... 50c to $14.00
Umbrellas .... $6.50 to $12.00
Vanity Bags .. $3.50 to $18.00
Week-End Bags .. $8.50 to $55

"The Stockings Were Hung by the Chimney"

and the Chauffeur

Auto Robes .... $4.00 to $25.00
Auto Gloves .... $5.00 to $20.00
Auto Goggles .. $5.00 to $20.00
Ash Trays .... $1.00 to $13.00
Brush Sets .... $8.00 to $16.00
Bath Robes .. $10.00 to $32.50
Cigarette Holders, $3.50 to $5.00
Cuff Links .... $1.00 to $35.00
Carved Holsters $10.00
Compass ..... 50c to $3.50
Cigar Cases .... $3.50 to $10.00
Eversharp Pencil, $1.00 to $12.00
Fountain Pens .. $1.50 to $15.00
Fishing Rods ..$2.50 to $40.00
Fox Shotguns, $55.00 to $200.00
Fishing Reels .. $2.50 to $30.00
Hose ..... 35c to $3.50
House Coats .. $10.00 to $35.00
House Slippers .. $3.00 to $5.00
Handkerchiefs .... 35c to $4.50
Leather Puttees ..$5.85 to $22.50
Leather Coats, $40.00 to $140.00
Mufflers .... $5.00 to $35.00
Nickel Watches.. $2.50 to $11.00
Neckwear .....$1.00 to $6.00
Raincoats .... $5.00 to $75.00
Shirts .....$3.50 to $20.00
Thermos Bottles, $2.50 to $8.50

For Grandma

Bar Pins ..... $1.25 to $25.00
Blouses ..... $6.75 to $35.00
Beacon Robes ..$12.50 to $25.00
Boudoir Caps .... $1.00 to $5.00
Coats ..... $35.00 to $195.00
Comfort Shoes ....$3.00 to $5.00
Dresses ..... $35.00 to $125.00
Face Powders .... 48c to $5.00
Fancy Aprons .... 95c to $5.00
Framed Mottoes, $1.25 to $4.50
Framed Pictures ..75c to $15.00
Gloves ..... $1.50 to $8.50
Glove Silk Wear, $3.35 to $25.00
House Dresses.. $1.50 to $6.50
House Aprons ..$1.00 to $4.50
Hair Ornaments ..75c to $35.00
Jet Necklaces.. $1.25 to $25.00
Jewelry .....95c to $25.00
Lounging Robes $12.50 to $75.00
Leather Bags ..$5.00 tot $35.00
Marabou Neckpieces $6.50 to $15
Manicure Sets .... 50c to $27.50
Night Gowns....$2.95 to $12.50
Neckwear ..... $1.25 to $27.00
Petticoats ..... $3.95 to $15.00
Phonograph Records..75c to $5
Perfumes ..... 75c to $14.00
Reading Glasses $2.50 to $5.00
Separate Skirts, $9.50 to $25.00
Suits ..... $55.00 to $125.00

"Carol Singers"

For The Kiddie

Afghans .....$5.95 to $22.50
Booties .....$1.00 to $2.25
Bibs .....$1.00 to $10.00
Baby Blankets..$1.25 to $10.75
Bath Robes $4.25
Bassinettes $25.00
Baby Buntings...$2.50 to $15.00
Baby Record Books, 75c to $5.00
Baby Bonnets...$1.50 to $12.50
Caps .....$1.75 to $10.00
Coats .....$12.75 to $75.00
Creepers .....$2.50 to $5.00
Celluloid Toys.....35c to $2.50
Comb and Brush Sets— .....$1.50 to $6.50
Carriage Covers..$3.50 to $6.50
Cashmere Stockings 50c and 75c
Dresses .....$2.95 to $25.00
Fancy Ribbon Bows 50c to $4.50
Gingham Rompers $2.95 to $4.50
Gingham Frocks..$2.95 to $8.50
Hose .....50c to $1.25
Imported French Wear— 75 per cent less than regular
Knitted Sacques..$2.95 to $6.50
Knitted Hoods .. $1.35 to $3.95
Layettes .....$18.50 to $45.00
Leading Straps $1.00
Mittens .....75c to $1.00
Outing Flannel Wrappers..$1.75
Outing Flannel Kimonos..$2.50
Petticoats .....$1.50 to $5.00
Pillow Cases....$2.50 to $12.50
Rompers $4.50
Scales $17.50
Shoes .....$1.00 to $2.10
Silk Comforters..$7.95 to $15.00
Toilet Baskets ..$4.00 to $15.00
Teething Rings....35c to $1.75

"The Yule Log"

"Better Homes"

Iccotan Wicker Furniture

Prices on Iccotan are always right, for as manufacturers we sell direct, and adjust our selling prices to our manufacturing costs. As these costs decline you reap, immediately, the benefit. So today, we are quoting you better prices than before on this truly wonderful, artistic furniture.

We have a wide variety of pieces, from which you can choose that very acceptable Christmas present. Mail orders filled. Satisfaction guaranteed.

FENTON'S
CRAFT WICKER FURNITURE
1525 S. MAIN LOS ANGELES CORNER 16TH

SOCIETY.

delightful affair Saturday evening when Miss Lois Campbell and J. Byron Campbell entertained with a supper dance. Great clusters of red rosebuds, California holly and toy balloons in the holiday colors formed the effective decorations. Efky's orchestra furnished music for the dancing. Supper was served at midnight.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Oliver Chapman were hosts Saturday evening at their home, 317 West F street, at a bridge dinner of charming appointments. A holiday note marked the effective decorations and three tables of auction were enjoyed following the menu, which was served in courses.

Mrs. William Starbuck Fenton was hostess Friday afternoon at her home in North Euclid avenue to the members of the Shakespeare Club. Papers by Miss Bess Sheppard on "Early Explorations" and "The Spanish Era" and by Mrs. Harvey Smith Abbott on "The Mexican Era" and "The Bear Flag Republic" were greatly enjoyed. The club is this season studying California history. A tempting collation followed the program.

Mrs. Paul Hofer was hostess Wednesday afternoon at her ranch home in North Turner avenue to the members of the Mountain View Seekers Club. Roses were used in decoration. The early part of the afternoon was spent in sewing for Christmas charity and a social hour and tea followed.

The Rev. John Barron Toomay, pastor of Bethel Congregational Church, and Miss Inez Crawford of Alta Loma were quietly married in Riverside at high noon Monday at the First Congregational Church of that city, with the Rev. George Laughton, the pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. J. H. Mallows of San Dimas. After a wedding breakfast at the Mission Inn the Rev. and Mrs. Toomay left for a motor honeymoon to Del Monte.

PASO ROBLES.

Miss Grace Taylor entertained a number of friends on Thursday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Taylor. Music and dancing made the evening pass pleasantly and at a late hour an elaborate supper was served. The guests were: Misses Lillian and Lucile Sumner, Evaline and Melvina Testerman, Ila Ratley, Maude Barnhart, Alice Williams, Josephine Carmine, Mabel Morgensen and Nathalie Liss; Messrs. Donald Sanders, Wilbour Wood, Arthur Dalrymple, Charles Dalziel, Earl Ratley, Laurence Hair and Ashton Hillman.

The Library Tea given by the Paso Robles Woman's Club on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. B. Ayars, proved to be a most delightful affair and was attended by a large number of the club members.

"Grandma" Brubaker celebrated her eighty-first birthday Saturday at her home near town, by entertaining a dozen other grandmothers, and two or three grandfathers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cayce are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a little son, born November 23. The newcomer has been named Robert Ernest.

Mrs. Ralph Hanson entertained the Afternoon Bridge Club on Friday afternoon. After a pleasant afternoon at the card tables, refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mrs. E. B. McKinlay and daughter, Miss Peggy, have gone to Fresno to visit relatives. They plan to remain until after the holidays.

SIERRA MADRE.

Mrs. Charles Underhill, her daughter, Phoebe, Mrs. Frank Friend and daughter, Helen, all residents of Boston and guests of Mrs. E. W. Camp, were entertained on Wednesday with a bridge and luncheon party numbering seventeen.

On Thursday afternoon Mrs. J. T. Mason acted as hostess to a luncheon and theater party consisting of twelve, which was given in honor of the popular house guests of Mrs. E. W. Camp.

The dinner guests on Tuesday evening at the attractive ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Sperry on East Live Oak avenue were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grady of Los Angeles. Mrs. Grady is well remembered as the leading lady in "The Mission Play" some years ago, under the stage name of Lucretia del Valle, and is the daughter of former Senator Del Valle, a favorite Californian. She gave up her theatrical career at the time of her marriage, only recently returning to this country from abroad, where she has been living for a number of years.

The Ancient Priscillas were entertained on Tuesday last at the home of Mrs. E. H. Vannier. The guest of honor on this occasion was Mrs. Louis Blatz, a former prominent member of the Modern Priscillas, which sister organization was represented by the Misses Edith Blumer, Lydia Webster, Daisy Hawks and Mrs. John W. Hart of San Marino.

Again has the social and home life been drawn on by the recent election of Mrs. J. H. Wright to the office of secretary of the local Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. Wright is well known here as a capable and conscientious worker in social, church and civic activities.

VENTURA.

The charity ball given Wednesday evening at the bathhouse auditorium under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce and with Mrs. Harry M. Sheehan chairman of the general committees, was the outstanding social event of the week. About 100 men and women prominent in country society served as patrons and patronesses. A splendid program of feature dances, including a Florodora sextet, was given by county talent under the direction of Mrs. Leon Garnier. Mrs. Wallace Truslow had charge of the candy booth and Mrs. Henry Hart of the cascarone. Both were assisted by bevies of young girls. A country store, flower girls and others all proved fine money-makers. Over 1000 attended the affair and the proceeds were very large. It will be used to bring Christmas cheer to the poor here, who are found mostly among the Mexican families.

Mrs. Ralph Snodgrass was hostess at a most delightful dinner on Sunday, given to a group of friends in honor of her husband's birthday.

One of the prettiest weddings of the season was that of Dr. William F. Todd and Miss Isabel Waper, which was solemnized at the Congregational Church by Rev. T. M. Patterson. Miss Adele Waper of Portland, Or., was bridesmaid, and the groom was attended by his brother, Arthur J. Todd. Both bride and groom were very prominent in war camp community work during the war. Dr. Todd is a former resident of Portland, coming here some months ago to take over Dr. Draser's practice.

GLENDALE.

Thursday evening Mrs. George Moore and Mrs. A. F. Morgan entertained the Kensington Club members and their husbands at dinner, given at the home of Mrs. Moore, 221 West Elk avenue. Twenty-eight guests were seated at the long table which was decorated with holly and red carnations. The Christmas motif was used in the decoration throughout the house. A huge Christmas pie centered the dinner table, in which each guest "stuck in his thumb and pulled out a plum." The Kensington Club was organized fifteen years ago, those present at the dinner being charter members.

In honor of Miss Eloise Berger, niece of George McManus, Miss Josephine Laughlin entertained with a house party for the week-end at her home, 601 North Maryland avenue. The guests were sorority sisters of Miss Laughlin, from the University of California.

Chapter B. A. of the P.E.O. met at the home of Mrs. A. S. Chase, 400 Riverdale Drive, Tuesday aft-

(Continued on 27th Page.)

Seymour's "See More" Values — 617-619 South Broadway — "See More" Styles Seymour's

Seymour's Year-End Garment Sale

Manufacturers have taken tremendous losses on goods purchased by us and our own stocks show corresponding reductions for this Sale!

You Gain Both Ways!

Style, Quality, Value Go Over the Top
Prices Have Reached the Lowest Price Level

Metal Sailors
(You know the values)
For One Day's Selling..... **$7.45**

Suits—Coats—Dresses

At Three Sale Prices That are Positively Magnetic!

SUITS — *Formerly priced to $45.00*
—broadcloth, jersey, tricotine and check suits —snappy, up-to-date styles.

COATS
—frostglow, velour, chattoyant, silk lined throughout; many fur collars.

DRESSES
—variety cleverest styles in tricolette, tricotine, velvet and satin.

$20

COATS — *Formerly priced to $85.00*
—wrap and belted models—in Bolivia, Evora, Velour, silk lined, fur trimmed.

DRESSES
—charming modes in velvet, satin, tricotine, georgette.

SUITS
—mixtures, silvertones, velours (with and without fur,) tricotines.

$40

DRESSES — *Formerly priced to $125.00*
—extremely modish gowns of velvet, tricotine and satin.

SUITS
—of Velour de Laine, of Peachbloom (embroidered) of Duvetyn—many fur trimmed.

COATS
Ultra fashionable wraps—of Duvetyn, Bolivia, Evora Superior, silk lined, fur trimmed.

$60

Silk Jersey Petticoats
$3.95, $4.95
—fascinating color combinations —ribbon and taffeta trimmed. Amazing values!

Seymour's
Women's and Misses' Ready-to-Wear
617-619 S. BROADWAY
LOS ANGELES

A Sale

---that includes extremely smart styles suitable for every occasion

Super Values at Seymour's!

One of the handsome broadcloth Suits at **$20**

Modish Wrap and Suit at $60

⅓ & ½ Off ALL FURS

Hudson Seal Coats
Greatly reduced! Collar and cuffs of Skunk or Squirrel.

Beautiful Mole Wraps
—of unrivaled quality, in superb styles.

Scarfs and Chokers
A great assortment at prices which would make an inexpensive Christmas gift!

Why not Handkerchiefs?
—Daintier styles at lower prices!
—Imported — linen —colors—4 in box $1.65
—Hand rolled hems colored borders 85c
—Embroidered 25c
—Hemstitched 75c

One of the many charming Gowns on sale Monday at only **$40**

150 Pure Silk
SWEATERS at $20!
A Sale Extraordinary

Fifteen Models in Adorable Shades—

Turquoise	Pink	Burnt orange
Ocean blue	Beige	Honey brown
Zenith	Jade	Black, navy
Copen	Cherry	White

"The Ideal Gift" —for Wife, Mother, Sister!

Wool Sweaters
$3.75 $5.00 $6.25

Specializing on Finer
BLOUSES at $5.00
—of Crepe de Chine and Georgette—with roll collar—tailored, with pleated edge; Buster Brown style, clusters of tucks and pleating, others designed with Venise lace.

—for Gifts? Charming
BLOUSES at $10
—of georgette in white, flesh and suit shades; lovely beaded and braided affairs, also lace trimmed.

INNES — EFFICIENT SERVICE

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING At the House of INNES

Many seasonable "Gifts" that reflect the charm and comfort of Christmas are suggested in our large assortment of

"Comfys" in "Felt" — two to four dollars

"Boudoir Slippers" — three to ten dollars

"Buckles for Dress" — two dollars and up

"Hosiery Specials" — one-eighty-five to four-eighty-five

Don't let your Christmas worries develop—meet them Now.
Early selections assure satisfaction

INNES SHOE CO.
642 SO. BROADWAY

X-RAY DENTIS

Fifteen years of practical experience, including investigating and re in almost every foreign country of the world, places me in a positi diagnose your case scientifically and correctly and enables me to gi dental operations absolutely without pain. I am prepared to give you best dental services that skill can produce.

Radiographs—The Only Reliable and Scientific method of knowing the exact condition of your teeth $1
By this means we can detect diseased or abscessed conditions of the teeth which may lead to serious bodily disorders, as rheumatism, loss of sight, headache, neuralgia, intestinal indigestion, loss of eyesight and energy.

SET OF TEETH
Choice of Materials, High Grade only $10
To those who appreciate the best.

Plates Repaired (like new) ..... $1 up
Silver and Amalgam Fillings $1
Porcelain and Gold Fillings ..... $2 up
Gold Crowns, 22K $5
Porcelain Crowns $5
Bridgework (best) $5
12 Years' Protective Guarantee

Aluminum plate, most sanitary, special $12.50 to $25.00
You should wear an aluminum plate; it is much thinner and lighter than rubber plate and does not heat the tissues, causing a burning sensation sometimes a catarrhal condition and sore mouth.

PYORRHOEA Successfully Treated

Be sure you are free from this dreaded disease, which works such ravages in the mouth and causes the loss of sound teeth and often produces disease and death by distributing its poison to remote parts of the body. If taken in the early stages it can be successfully treated. Come in and investigate.

FULL SET $10.00 GUARANTEED

EXAMINATIONS FREE
Hours: 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; open evenings. Sunday, 10 to 12. Phone Pico 2612.

DR. ZIMMERMAN
303-304-305 Broadway Central Bldg., 424 South Broadway

APPENDICITIS

Appendicitis attacks at any moment, even persons seemingly in good health. Usually, however, it is preceded by stomach trouble or constipation. Many people have a bowel movement every day, but it is not a COMPLETE movement and much old, stale matter stays in the system to ferment and cause trouble. Often there is only a small passage in the center of the bowels while the sides are covered with old, hard matter which sticks to the bowels and often poisons the system for months, making you feel tired all the time and "half-sick." Even if your bowels move slightly each day, that is not enough. There must be an occasional THOROUGH, complete cleansing to bring out all the accumulated, poisonous waste matter.

Appendicitis is an intestinal infection spreading to the appendix, and it can be guarded against in the same manner in which you guard against the spread of throat infection (sore throat.) When you have sore throat, you can often prevent further trouble by using an antiseptic wash or gargle to destroy the germs, and a laxative to carry off the poisons from the body. Very similar treatment is necessary to guard against appendicitis. But instead of an antiseptic wash for the throat, an INTESTINAL antiseptic is necessary and a COMPLETE drainage of the bowel system.

INTESTINAL ANTISEPTIC

There is now offered to the public a preparation having the DOUBLE action of an intestinal antiseptic and a COMPLETE system cleaner. This preparation, known as Adler-I-Ka, acts as follows:

It tends to destroy or remove harmful germs and colon bacilli in the intestinal canal, thus guarding against appendicitis and other diseases having their start here.

It is the most COMPLETE system cleaner ever offered to the public, as on BOTH upper and lower bowel, bringing out foul matter which has the system for months and which nothing else can dislodge. It thus immediately relieves pressure on heart and other vital organs, astonishing the great amount of fermentary canal—matter you never knew was in your system.

A natural movement and better health MORE foul matter is brought out than was poisoning your system. In addition orders, such as occasional constipation, sour stomach, gas on the stomach, sick headaches, one spoonful of Adler-I-Ka ALWAYS brings relief. Many people in constant surprise to people who have only ordinary stomach and bowel disorders and the various ills that result on account of its rapid, pleasant and COMPLETE action.

REPORTS FROM PHYSICIANS

"I have used Adler-I-Ka in my practice and have found nothing to excel it." (Signed) Dr. W. A. Lint.

"I have found nothing in my practice to excel Adler-I-Ka." (Signed) Dr. James Weaver.

"I use Adler-I-Ka in all cases. Some require only one dose." (Signed) F. M. Prettyman.

"After taking Adler-I-Ka's more than for 20 years. Words fail to express the AWFUL DIFFERENCE." (Signed) Puckett.

"Thanks to Adler-I-Ka I feel as well as I did twenty years ago. Before taking Adler-I-Ka I could not sleep a night now, something I never could do for years." (Signed) Cora A. Jones.

Adler-I-Ka is sold by leading druggists everywhere.

In Los Angeles by Dickinson Drug Co., Cor. 3rd and Main.—[Advertisement.]

A Complete Agricultural Journal
is another of the big, exclusive features of the SUNDAY TIMES. Full of information for the livestock man, the fruit grower, truck farmer, beekeeper, poultry man and all others who raise or grow things, the TIMES' Farm and Tractor section is alone worth the price of the SUNDAY TIMES.

Borghes
Delightful for a buf Italian antique finish. T pair of candlesticks are a set in the well-known tion. The colors are dul old gold. The set com $21.00.
SEVENTH FL

Mirro
A swinging Mirror w decorations is distinctly of Grace of shape and orna clearness of glass make thi artistic value.
The Mirror stands 21 i is 15 inches wide.
SEVENTH FL

Book E
The bloom and tints o themselves admirably to p fects. Book-ends with bac tique gold and clusters of priced at $7.50.
The selection of Polychro in fruits and flowers is an ex
SEVENTH FLOO

Picture
The Art and Gift Section productions of famous painti tints, oils, etchings and other
Among the copies from m ings is "Voices of the Sea," vigor and freshness of col priced at $12.00.
SEVENTH FLOOR

INNES

TMAS SHOPPING
House of INNES

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harm and comfort of
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assortment of

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dollars

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dollars

Dress"
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five

Don't let your Christmas worries develop—meet them Now.
Early selections assure satisfaction

HOE Co.
BROADWAY

DENTIST
SET OF TEETH $10
Gold Crowns, 22K $5
Porcelain Crowns (best)
Bridgework (best)
Protective Guarantee
sanitary, special $12.50 to $25.00
plate: it is much thinner and lighter than a
the tissues, causing a burning sensation and
and sore mouth.

IOEA Successfully Treated
FULL SET $10.00 GUARANTEED
MMERMAN
Central Bldg., 424 South Broadway

NDICITIS

Agricultural Journal
features of the SUNDAY TIMES. For
man, the fruit grower, rancher, gardener
all others who raise or grow things, the
section is alone worth the price of the

THIS STORE IS NOW OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS

Telephones:
Broadway 4701
Automatic 10381

J. W. Robinson Co.

Seventh and Grand

Store
Opens 9 a.m.
Closes 5 p.m.

Distinctive Objets d'Art

Borghesi Set

Delightful for a buffet is this set in Italian antique finish. The fruit bowl and pair of candlesticks are faithful copies of a set in the well-known Borghesi collection. The colors are dull blue, black and old gold. The set complete is priced at $21.00.

SEVENTH FLOOR

Mirrors

A swinging Mirror with polychrome decorations is distinctly of French lineage. Grace of shape and ornament as well as clearness of glass make this a gift of great artistic value.

The Mirror stands 21 inches high, and is 15 inches wide.

SEVENTH FLOOR

Book Ends

The bloom and tints of grapes lend themselves admirably to polychrome effects. Book-ends with background of antique gold and clusters of grapes are priced at $7.50.

The selection of Polychrome Book-ends in fruits and flowers is an extensive one.

SEVENTH FLOOR

Pictures

The Art and Gift Section features reproductions of famous paintings in mezzo tints, oils, etchings and other media.

Among the copies from modern paintings is "Voices of the Sea," liked for its vigor and freshness of coloring. It is priced at $12.00.

SEVENTH FLOOR

Indestructible Rainbow Pearl Beads at $3.00 a Strand

War Tax Included

16 - 18 - 24 - and 30 inch lengths

575 Strands of the Indestructible Rainbow Pearl Beads—made by the Richelieu Pearl Company—will be offered at this price Monday.

This was a Special Purchase—bought by Robinson's at a greatly reduced price. Duplicates sell regularly at from 3 to 5 times as much.

These beads have a soft, rich luster and are evenly graduated in size, with a dainty gold plated clasp.

Just in time for exquisite Christmas Gifts—575 strands have arrived for Monday's selling.

They are in 16 inch, 18 inch, 24 inch and 30 inch lengths.

All at $3.00 a strand, including war tax.

The Sale begins Monday at 9 a.m.

Because of the unusual value of this Event it is necessary to rule: *No Telephone Orders, no C. O. D. Orders, no Mail Orders. None will be delivered. None will be sold to dealers. And the right is reserved to limit quantities to any one customer.*

FIRST FLOOR—HOPE STREET ENTRANCE

Women's Black Silk Hose at $1.65

Excellent quality Silk Hosiery for women—with lisle top, heel and toe—will be a Monday feature.

1272 Pairs—all of them in the wanted black—may be had in sizes 8 to 10.

Monday at $1.65 a pair.

FIRST FLOOR

Wool Jersey Cloth
Monday $2.95 a yard

This is an excellent grade of All-Wool Jersey Cloth—all 54 inches wide—in the fine finish and weight wanted for frocks and sport coats.

Being tubular in weave, it is often bought for petticoats—but the quality is good enough for any use.

Colors include Navy, Zanzibar, Otter, Squirrel, Turquoise, Emerald, Flame, Bedouin and Black, and six other shades.

500 Yards of Pure Wool Jersey Cloth—Monday at $2.95 a yard.

SECOND FLOOR

Linings at 95c

It is in both light and dark combinations. Some of the patterns are in small figures, suitable for lining a child's coat. Others are in conventional designs—the modish lining for the wraps and coats that women are now wearing—soft in coloring and firm in weave.

Others appropriate for kimonos.

This fabric is 36 inches wide—and all will be offered tomorrow at one price: 95c.

SECOND FLOOR

Pure Wool Blankets at $13.75

Pure Wool Blankets in single and double bed size are re-priced at $13.75.

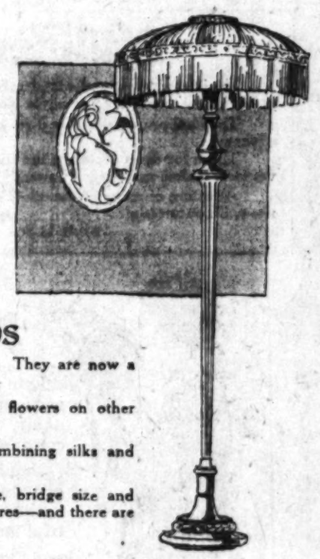
The new, low price makes it possible to give a beautiful, enduring Christmas gift at a nominal sum.

The Blankets were made specially for Robinson's—and a high standard of excellence in wool and workmanship was required.

They come in all white, or white with pink, blue or rose borders. Others are white with pink or blue overplaid effect.

These double Blankets—all wool—will be offered tomorrow at $13.75.

Second Floor



The Gift Lamps

Lamps have become more than merely a light. They are now a work of art by day—and of radiant beauty by night.

The Victorian period is recalled by appliqued flowers on other shades.

And modern art presents an innovation in combining silks and decorated parchment in panel effects.

There are Floor Lamp Standards in piano size, bridge size and davenport size—there are Arabian lanterns and torcheres—and there are table lamps and candlesticks in great variety.

SEVENTH FLOOR

Cretonnes, 68c

This is the quality of Cretonne that ordinarily sells for twice and even three times this price.

5891 yards of slightly imperfect Cretonne are reduced to 68c. The imperfections are so slight as to be scarcely noticeable. Only an expert, looking closely, could detect them in the majority of cases.

There are 183 pieces in colors that offer almost endless choice.

Over five thousand yards will be offered Monday—at 68c a yard.

SEVENTH FLOOR

Wilton Rugs $127.50

15 Bigelow Wilton Rugs—a sample line—are priced far below regular values.

The fact that they were used for display purposes in no way impairs their freshness or beauty—and does insure the quality of their weaving—for they are manufacturer's samples.

A variety of patterns and colors are included.

All are in the wanted 9x12 size and all of them are fringed.

Now priced at $127.50 each.

SEVENTH FLOOR

Gift Furniture

Long after the holiday season is past—some wanted and admired piece of Gift Furniture will remain remindful of considerate thought.

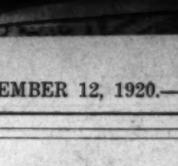
Selections are easier—and safer—where every piece is of distinctive style and assured quality.

Among the gift pieces now being chosen as gifts are:

—Ferneries
—Odd Chairs
—Sewing Cabinets
—Telephone Sets
—Mirrors
—Desks
—Tea Wagons
—Odd Tables

SEVENTH FLOOR

Feminine Beauty Gifts



To Beautify

150 Powder and Rouge Compacts—one of each in an oval or oblong box—are now reduced to 95c.

They are shown in silk boxes of rose or blue, with mirror, and the trimmings are of gold lace. The price—95c—is a very low figure for these high-grade Compacts.

FIRST FLOOR

Flowers

Delicacy of sheen and curve of petals are faithfully reproduced in the new silk Corsage Flowers just received.

There are roses in pink, red and gold of ophir. In bouquets, roses are combined with bluebells, violets or lilies of the valley.

FIRST FLOOR

Feather Fans

These nine-stick Fans with wide spread are of Ostrich with plume ends of deeper tones. They are 18 inches long.

The foundation colors are coral, primrose, American Beauty, orange, leather henna, turquoise, French blue and all white and all black. They are priced at $35.00.

FIRST FLOOR

New Bags

The Empress Josephine Bag is as French in appearance and fittings as its name suggests. It is of rose duvetyn, covered with loops of steel beads tinted a matching shade. The round top is of white bone and tortoise shell, enclosing a mirror on the reverse side. The Bag is priced at $25.00.

FIRST FLOOR

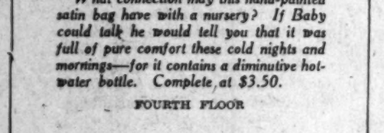
THIS STORE IS NOW OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS

Telephones: Broadway 4701 Automatic 10381.

J. W. Robinson Co.

Seventh and Grand

Store Opens 9 a.m. Closes 5 p.m.



For Baby's First Christmas

Fur Bedecked

Satin Boots, bordered with white fur, will keep Baby's feet warm when he views the world from his carriage or motor.

The Boots of quilted ciel or pink satin with soft kid soles. They will be the gift for Baby that is a bit unusual. At $3.25.

FOURTH FLOOR

The Mystery Bag

What connection may this hand-painted satin bag have with a nursery? If Baby could talk he would tell you that it was full of pure comfort these cold nights and mornings—for it contains a diminutive hot-water bottle. Complete at $3.50.

FOURTH FLOOR

Rag Betty

Betty is happily enough a buffer between Baby and all his moods. She can be a clinging vine and have affection lavished upon her, or if she is dropped to the floor in a fit of boredom, she utters no protest. This rag doll is priced at $2.00.

FOURTH FLOOR

For Dainty Clothes

Satin ribbon hangers, with bows of hand-painted ribbon, keep Baby's dresses in beautiful condition. The ribbon is shirred on over a padded hanger and the whole effect is one of exquisite daintiness. In pink or blue ribbon, at $2.75.

FOURTH FLOOR

31 Silk Sweaters $39.50

Silk Sweaters are practical and beautiful for wear the year through. Their value as solving "what to give her" is timely.

31 Sweaters of Pure Silk have been reduced to $39.50. In each case the reduction has been great. Several of the models are now marked at half their former price.

They are mostly Tuxedo Sweaters with self sash. The quality of silk is of very high grade. The assortment of colors is very complete, including orange, coral, navy, gray and others.

A second group of all-silk Sweaters and Ty-Ons are reduced, but not to one level of price as were the first group. These reduced prices are: 11 at $45.00, 15 at $55.00 and 3 $59.50.

THIRD FLOOR

Half Price on All Furs

To have new Furs to wear to holiday functions will add fresh zest to the rounds of dinners and dances.

The entire stock of Chokers, Collars, Capes, Coats and Coatees is now offered at half price. This is one of the most significant events of the year at Robinson's—as an opportunity to save.

Smart Chokers are shown in beaver, squirrel, skunk, stone marten, fitch, lynx, mink, kolinsky, sable, fisher and mole. There is a diversity of styles suitable for misses and women.

Single animal pelts come in fox and wolf. The fox models are in taupe, brown, black and pointed; the wolf in taupe and brown.

A brush-trimmed mink cape of good volume is now offered at $1125—half of its former price.

A semi-cape of lynx fastens with two large buttons. It is regularly priced at $295—now offered at 50% less.

The coat sketched is of Hudson seal trimmed with Australiant opossum. Applied pockets are of the seal. This coat is priced ordinarily at $795. The reduced price is $397.50.

THIRD FLOOR

Art Needlework Linens, 25% Off

All fancy Linens in Real Filet and Real Cluny Laces and in Madeira, Mosaic and Appenzell embroideries are included in this sale.

—**Luncheon Sets** of real Filet, real Cluny and Italian linens.
—**Lace Centers** of real Cluny and Filet.
—**Lace Covers** of real Filet and Cluny.
—**Dinner Cloths** of Real Filet and Cut-work.
—**Scarfs** of Filet and Cluny.
—**Towels** of Filet, Madeira and Italian work.
—**Table Linens** of Madeira and Mosaic work.

All are Now Subject to 25% Less Than Regular Marked Prices.

SECOND FLOOR

Millinery

The Hats now greatly in demand for afternoon and evening wear are of gold or silver cloth.

They enliven a tailleur and set off a fur neck-piece to advantage.

Those for dress occasions use trimmings of gold or silver lace, maline and French flowers.

A feature of many of these late models is that the fabrics will not tarnish.

THIRD FLOOR

Fine Slip-On and Biarritz Gloves $5.95

599 Pairs of Fine Gloves—in the style that fashion favors for present wear—offer a varied selection for gifts or for holiday wear.

These are Greatly Reduced Prices on regular high-grade gloves.

—95 Pairs of Fine **White French Suede Gloves** in 12-button length, in over-seam effect, may be had in all regular sizes.

—243 Pairs of **French Biarritz Gloves,** in white, brown, beaver and gray are exceptionally soft and pliable in quality, to be had in all regular sizes.

—261 Pairs of Novelty Biarritz Gloves in two-toned effect of white with brown, gray or black embroidered backs and gussets to match—in brown with tan—or beaver with black.

The entire group—599 Pairs of very fine Gloves—Monday at one price—$5.95 a pair.

THIRD FLOOR

Negligees

Late creations in Negligees offer suggestions for holiday giving that are valuable, when a personal gift is being considered.

Negligees of lace and georgette alone or with crepe de chine and satin foundations are shown in a variety of beautiful models.

A crepe de chine Negligee from France is entirely hand-made. The neckline is scalloped and the inset panels across the front embroidered in floral sprays. This imported model is priced at $39.50.

The model sketched is of La France pink crepe de chine, with overdrape of palest lavender georgette. The tucks and lace above the lower hem are unusual features. Cream lace is used to accentuate long lines. Two-toned ribbon trims the sleeves and is used as a girdle. This Negligee is priced at $49.50.

Other models are shown in blue, orchid and other pastel tints. The prices range from $25.00 to $250.

THIRD FLOOR

Bath Towels Reduced

1800 Turkish Bath Towels and 600 Honeycomb Towels are reduced for Monday and will be offered then for the first time at these remarkable figures.

1200 Turkish Bath Towels, 17x33, at 20c.
600 Turkish Bath Towels, 20x41, at half price—that is, at 38c.
600 Honeycomb Bath Towels, 21x39, at 35c.

SECOND FLOOR

Santa Claus

As fast as Toys go out one door, more of the same good kinds come in at another.

Santa Claus has seen to that. He first believes in having the right sorts of Toys that babies and children enjoy—and then having plenty of them.

He is at Robinson's from ten till four every day now. Such a hubbub as you never heard! But he knows that children just naturally have to exercise their lungs, and he likes all this laughter and excited approval of his Playthings.

FIFTH FLOOR

Jevne's Gifts de Luxe

Gift Box No. 1

This gold-embossed Box of goodies contains over four pounds of delicacies from Southern California.

Included in the Box are packages of Royal Taste dates stuffed with nuts, layer figs, raisins, walnut meats, almond meats and fruit-nut cake. At $6.50.

FIRST FLOOR

Gift Box No. 3

This Treasure Chest made of California redwood contains cluster raisins, evaporated golden apricots, meaty prunes, budded walnuts and fresh-cured Pulled Figs.

The price on this as on all Jevne Packages prepays express to any point in the United States. At $6.25.

FIRST FLOOR

Gift Box No. 5

Royal Anne cherries, ripe olives, cluster raisins, layer figs, glace fruit, budded walnuts, soft shell almonds, sweet pickle figs, orange marmalade, guava jelly and California—all in appropriate receptacles—are contained in Box No. 5. This is priced at $12.25.

FIRST FLOOR

Gift Box No. 11

This gifty gift box has contents weighing six pounds net. It includes an assortment of very finest walnuts, figs, raisins and almonds, tastefully arranged.

To eastern folks, winter bound, this will be a bounty box indeed. It is priced at $4.85.

FIRST FLOOR

A Sto... Chri...

On this ... Day

—Every day from now ... is filled with the respon...

—Past experience has ... Christmas shopping, the ... fore Christmas.

—Naturally, ther... the needs of the ... Broadway to assis...

—With reference ... fitness, The Broad... vast stocks are ne... called upon to fill...

—It is not necessa... for the policy of ... merchandise and k... meeting with gener... in the sales volume...

—It is important th... who live in the Ea... Christmas.

—We prepay tran... United States, and ...

—We repeat that ... and convenient.

—Branch of the U. S. P...

—Large postcard booths ...

—Any one of the eight ne... floor, or take the Express ...

Almost Unlimited Range of ... This Imported

Japanes... Crepe ... 39c yd

—Japanese crepe has come into all... al use—it is one of the most p... terials for dresses, for smocks, fo... for garden aprons.

—Many a Christmas gift will be c... crepe worked in gay colors, emb... appliqued.

—Moderately priced, too, at 39c y...

SHIRTINGS 35c TO $1.35 YARD —... and imported madras shirtings, ... ings and shirting stripes in Japa... and percales.

KIMONETTE CREPES 25c—A crep... with a light fleece on one side... flower design—especially nice fo... and dressing sacques.

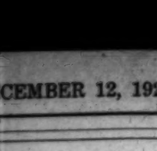
27-INCH DRESS GINGHAMS 35c ... lent quality. Choice of checks, ... plain shades to match. 27 inche...

BEACON BATH ROBING 85c—India... ventional designs. A material i... mand for making warm, service... house jackets, etc.

BLUE BIRD FLANNELETTE 49c ... Yard wide material with blue bir... on plain flesh colored grounds ... checked and striped grounds.

Dresse...

ne's Gifts e Luxe



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IRST FLOOR

Box No. 3

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IRST FLOOR

Box No. 5

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IRST FLOOR

Box No. 11

t box has contents weigh- et. It includes an assort- inest walnuts, figs, raisins stefully arranged.

folks, winter bound, this box indeed. It is priced

IRST FLOOR

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock Every Saturday in the Year.

A Store Responding to Every Christmas Need

On this Eleventh Shopping Day Before Christmas

—Every day from now until Christmas should be important to you, for each day is filled with the responsibility of Christmas buying.

—Past experience has taught us that no matter how much we may urge early Christmas shopping, the majority of it is accomplished within the two weeks before Christmas.

—Naturally, therefore, the store is primed and ready to care for the needs of the multitude of Christmas buyers who look to The Broadway to assist them in their Christmas shopping.

—With reference to stocks, their completeness, their diversity, their fitness, The Broadway is splendidly ready, and well we know that vast stocks are necessary to supply the needs that this store will be called upon to fill.

—It is not necessary to dwell upon the matter of Broadway prices—for the policy of this business and its ways of moderately marking merchandise and keeping in constant step with the markets, has been meeting with general approval, as evidenced by the healthy increase in the sales volume.

—It is important that you ship, immediately, the gifts to your friends who live in the East, to insure their reaching their destination before Christmas.

—We prepay transportation charges on purchases anywhere in the United States, and on Parcel Post shipments anywhere in the World.

—We repeat that morning shopping will be found more satisfactory and convenient.

—Branch of the U. S. Post Office, now on the Basement Balcony.

—Large postcard booths in Aisle 5 and 8.

—Any one of the eight north or five south elevators to the Toy Department, 6th floor, or take the Express Elevator direct.

Before-Christmas Opportunities

Rich Silks and Velvets for Less

—Very surprising prices, indeed, on demanded lines of velvets, silks and satins—the news is told in small type—the savings are by no means small. Silk Section, second floor.

CHIFFON VELVET $4.95 — 400 yards of 39-inch velvet in the demanded street shades.

BLACK CHIFFON VELVET $9.95—100 yards of this lustrous material shouldn't last long.

SEAL PLUSH $15.95—52 inches wide in brown, taupe and black. 100 yards of a higher priced fabric.

COSTUME VELVET $1.59—200 yards in this lot — dark shades only. 29 inches wide.

SILK AND WOOL DUVETYN $15.95—Has the richness of velvet and durability of wool. Either brown or Delft blue. 54 inches wide and just 80 yards to sell at this low price.

BOLIVIA $12.45 — Brown and navy—56-inch wool material. The 60 yards shouldn't last long at the low price.

COATINGS AND SUITINGS $3.95—600 yards 52 and 54-in. materials that usually are much higher.

CREPE DE CHINES $1.95—Included are nearly all the wanted shades — 1000 yards of a heavy quality.

GROS DE LONDRES $2.95—Shot effect, shades for evening wear, rose pink, lavender, Nile and apricot. 400 yards of this 36-in. silk, which sells regularly for more.

COLORED SATINS $2.95—1000 yards; in wanted colors. There is considerable demand for this heavyweight satin.

TWEEDS 95c YARD—Having a mixture of cotton—Mothers like this material for boys' school suits.

TWO-SEASON SATIN $1.95 — Nearly all the wanted shades in this lining satin. 1000 yds. at the lowered price.

Second Floor

Gift Furniture for Less

—Furniture accessories that are always acceptable at Christmas time—the little pieces that go to make up the ensemble of the well furnished room.

—Tea Wagons, Hassocks, Ferneries, Smoking Stands, Foot Stools, Ash Trays, etc.; also children's reed rockers.

—Every price mentioned in this list that follows is a lowered one for Monday's selling. Holiday location of the Furniture Department, 4th Floor.

SMOKING STANDS—Various kinds priced from $1.95 to $42.50. Smoker sets in mahogany finish at $33.50—some in walnut finish at $23.50.

SEWING CABINETS $17.85—Martha Washington style in mahogany finish. Underpriced at $17.85.

ASH TRAYS 69c—Mahogany finish.

SMOKING STANDS $1.95—Mahogany finish.

LIBRARY TABLES $26.45—Jacobean oak; William and Mary design.

FOOT STOOLS $6.95—Mahogany finish with tapestry covered top.

CHILDREN'S REED ROCKERS $4.45 — Strongly constructed, made of natural finish, round reed.

Sixth Floor

FERNERIES $7.95—Oak or mahogany finish in period pattern. Each has metal plant container—About a third less than regularly.

TEA WAGONS $17.50—Mahogany, walnut or oak finishes. The price is away low for Monday.

CARPET HASSOCKS — $1.39 — A variety of colors and patterns.

LIVING ROOM ROCKERS $25—Mahogany finish frame with tapestry covered spring seats. There's a saving at this price.

ARM CHAIR $25—Which matches the rocker mentioned above.

If it is to be Handkerchiefs, Let it be Poppy Brand

Nearly everyone considers handkerchiefs as part of their Christmas Gift list.

—You can make the gift more impressive if you will give Poppy Brand Handkerchiefs.

—Our advice, however, is to make selections now, for handkerchiefs are going quickly.

—Some are of linen, some of handkerchief lawn—all are put up in attractive boxes of three and priced at 65c and $1.25. Aisle 3.

Christmas Cards

—Seals and stickers—everything to give that "Christmasy" look to Gift packages at the Post Card Booth. Aisles 5 and 8.

The Broadway Merchandise Orders On Any Department and for Any Amount

—THESE MAY BE OBTAINED AT CONVENIENT DESKS ON ANY FLOOR.

—MANY A GIFT PROBLEM WILL BE SOLVED BY ONE OF THESE MERCHANDISE ORDERS.

—PERHAPS YOU DO NOT KNOW THE EXACT SIZE OF GLOVES, SHOES OR GARMENTS THAT YOU MIGHT DESIRE TO PURCHASE—A MERCHANDISE ORDER IS THE ANSWER.

Boxes and Baskets of California Fruits and Candies

Ready for Shipment, Aisle 6.

Ever So Many Gift Lists are Being Filled in the

Third Floor Gift Section

—After one has gone from department to department in the quest of different sort of gifts a visit to the third floor Gift Section will prove delightfully refreshing.

—For here brought from various sections of the store are gifts of an unusual nature.

—A sort of a holiday bazaar that displays before your eyes:

- —*Novelty art pieces*
- —*Gifts of furniture*
- —*Men's furnishings*
- —*Toilet articles*
- —*Handkerchiefs*
- —*Boudoir and floor lamps*
- —*Auto accessories*
- —*Robes and negligees*
- —*Women's neckwear.*

Almost Unlimited Range of Shades in This Imported

Japanese Crepe 39c yd.

Japanese crepe has come into almost universal use—it is one of the most practical materials for dresses, for smocks, for slipovers, for aprons.

Many a Christmas gift will be of Japanese crepe worked in gay colors, embroidered or appliqued.

Moderately priced, too, at 39c yard.

SHIRTINGS 35c TO $1.35 YARD — Domestic and imported madras shirtings, fiber shirtings and shirting stripes in Japanese crepe and percales.

KIMONETTE CREPES 25c—A crepe material with a light fleece on one side. Oriental flower design—especially nice for kimonos and dressing sacques.

32-INCH DRESS GINGHAMS 35c YD.—Excellent quality. Choice of checks, plaids and plain shades to match. 27 inches wide.

BEACON BATH ROBING 85c—Indian and conventional designs. A material in great demand for making warm, serviceable robes, house jackets, etc.

BLUE BIRD FLANNELETTE 49c YARD—Yard wide material with blue bird patterns on plain flesh colored grounds as well as checked and striped grounds. 2nd Floor

Increasing Activity in the Wonderful Metropolis

Toytown

—Whether it be down Automobile Row, Teddy Bear Lane, Doll Promenade, or any of the interesting streets and avenues of Toytown, you'll find activity wherever you turn.

—The time is indeed short, but eleven days in which to remember all the little folks who have whispered their longings to Santa Claus.

ALREADY EVEN THE VAST ASSORTMENT THAT WE BEGAN WITH IS RAPIDLY DWINDLING BEFORE THE EARLY CHRISTMAS SHOPPING THAT HAS BEEN IN EFFECT FOR THE PAST TWO WEEKS.

—Just merely a hint here of the many, many joys that bring delight to the hearts of the little ones, and satisfaction to those who have the lists to fill.

Santa Claus
Hours 10 to 12
and 2 to 5 Daily.
Saturday 10 to 12.

—Gilbert Chemical Sets $1.50 to $12	—Racer Scooter $6.50	—Jiffy Scooters $4.75
—Electric Sets .....25c to $29	—Kiddie Kars .....$1.50 to $6.00	—Rocking Horses ..$9.00 to $15.00
—Mechanical Boats ..$1.25 to $4.75	—Koaster Kar $3.50	—Scout Runner .. $9.50 and $10.50
—Friction Toys .....75c to $4.50	—Auto Kiddie Kar $2.75	—Pedal Car $8.50
—Teddy Bears .....$2.25 to $5.00	—Toddler Toy .....$2.50 to $4.00	—Play Yard Slides $24.50
—Victory Dolls .....$6.00 to $9.50 (An All-American Doll)	—Rolly Bonny Cars $4.50	—Trunks .....$1.25 to $20.00
	—Uncle Sam Cars $3.00	—Toy Pianos .....85c to $20.00
—Doll Buggies .....$1.00 to $27.50	—Choo Choo Cars ...$2.50 to $6.00	—Noah's Ark .....25c to $2.00
—Coaster Wagons ..$7.50 to $15.00	—Tool Chests .....$1.35 to $20.00	—Blackboards .....75c to $7.50
—Express Carts .....$1.15 to $6.00	—Irish Mails .....$5.75 to $14.50	—Electric Trains ..$7.00 to $150.00
—Velocipedes .... $3.75 to $24.00		

Further Lowered Prices Appear on

Dresses, Suits and Coats at $31.75

—Each week in December brings us nearer Inventory time when it is desirous of having stocks at the lowest possible ebb. This is particularly true of the Garment Section—where style plays such an important part.

—For this mid-week in December we emphasize the extreme low prices at which these garments are to be sold.

—Prices that will enable you to procure for Christmas, perhaps, the very garment you had in mind at a price that means a notable economy indeed.

100 Dresses at $31.75

—Garments right from regular stock—several higher priced lines in this before-inventory underpricing.

—Many late arrivals from New York market—very attractive dresses as to style and materials of accepted kinds, including:
Tricotines, velours, satins, tricolettes and taffetas.

—Beaded, embroidered, lace trimmed, frilled and tucked models in vestee and straight line effects. Sizes 14 to 44. Very unusual dresses indeed, at this lowered price.

100 Suits at $31.75

—Smart suits that have been remarkably underpriced—garments from regular stock. Suits of the better sort, made of serge, tricotine, velour and mannish mixtures.

—Pleated, plain tailored, belted, flared and rippled effects and braid trimmed garments. Linings are plain and fancy silks—a variety of fashionable shades in sizes 16 to 44. These are much less at $31.75.

Remarkable Coats at $31.75

—You'd be surprised at the regular prices at which they have been selling.

—They come from the forward regular stock and have been underpriced particularly for this Monday's selling.

—Velours, Bolivias, Broadcloths, Plushes.

—Choice of tan, brown, gray, as well as black. Belted, loose back, flared and button trimmed models with large and small collars—Sizes 14 to 44—Third Floor.

Books Are Gifts That Live

—and remain a constant source of enjoyment to the book lover.

—The giving of books may reflect the character of the giver more perhaps than any other gift at the holiday season.

—The Broadway is proud of its book section. Books should be well and carefully chosen—The Broadway can assist you in covering your book list.

—We are particularly well supplied with books for boys and girls —gift books—standard works and new fiction.

—Rubaiyat, Omar Khayyam, at different prices.
—From Day to Day, with Tennyson, Kipling, Shakespeare and Stevenson. Bound in rose and embossed leather. Priced.....$2.25
—Keats or Moore in Ecrase leather at.....$4.00
—The Open Door Guest Book. Tapestry edition, at.....$2.00
—Ramona, by Helen Hunt Jackson, at.....$2.50
Tourists' edition at.....$3.00

New Fiction

—Tobias o' the Light, by James A. Cooper, at.....$1.75
—Lady Lilith, by Stephen McKenna, at.....$2.00
—The Blue Room, by Cosmo Hamilton, at.....$2.00
—The Drums of Jeopardy, Harold McGrath.....$1.90
—Rose Dawn, Stewart Edward White, at.....$1.90
—All Wool Morrison, by Holman Day, at.....$1.90
—The Voice of the Pack, by Edison Marshall, at.....$1.75
—The Trumpeter Swan, by Temple Bailey, at.....$2.00
—Hidden Creek, Katherine Newlin Burt, at.....$2.00
—Poor Wise Man, Mary Roberts Rinehart, at.....$2.00

Books for Boys

—Lincoln's Own Yarns and Stories, at.....$1.50
—Boys' History of the World War, by Francis Rolt Wheeler, at.....$2.00
—Robin Hood and His Merry Men, at.....90c
—The Real Diary of a Real Boy, Henry A. Shute, at.....$1.00
—Boy Scouts' Year Book.....$2.00
—Hero Stories from Marcus' Aurelius to Thomas Edison, by Carolyn Sherwin Bailey, at.....$1.00
—All About Johnny Jones, at.....$1.25

Books for Younger Boys

—Stories of Every-day Wonders, by Jane Hayre Fryer, at.....$1.00
—Trail and Tree Top, by Allen Chaffee, at.....$1.25
—Overall Boys, by Eulalie Osgood Grover.....$1.00
—Boy Blue and His Friends, at.....75c

Books for Girls

—Mary Marie, at.....$1.00
—Polyanna.....$1.25
—Polyanna Grows Up, by Eleanor Porter.....$1.25
—Ruth Fielding Series at 60c, including
Ruth Fielding at Snow Camp
Ruth Fielding at Silver Ranch
Ruth Fielding at Sunrise Farm
Ruth Fielding and the Gypsies
Ruth Fielding in Moving Pictures
Ruth Fielding Down in Dixie
Ruth Fielding at College
Ruth Fielding at the War Front
and several others.

Book Department, Aisle 9

The Broadway Department Store

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Music :: Art :: Drama :: Dancing

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ANNIE MOTTRAM CRAIG, Soprano
Available for Concert, Oratorio, Recital. College of Music, University of So. Cal. Residence Phone 24033.

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CORRECT VOICE WORK.
Coaching in all languages and preparing singers for church, concert and opera.
JOSEPH DUPUY, Director. MAUD REEVES BARNARD, Assistant.

CLARA BRADLEY **DAWSON** Teacher of Singing. Nineteen years teaching experience. Pupil of Edmund F. Myer, New York; Shriglia, Bouhy, Rosine Laborde of Paris; Grasiani of Berlin; Shakespeare, London.
Phones: Studio, 10081; Res., 577212. 325 Blanchard Hall, Monday and Thursday.

G. HAYDEN JONES (Tenor)
Teacher of many California concert artists, including Norina Coleman, soprano, and Harold Proctar, the well-known Los Angeles tenor.
STUDIOS, 815-16-17 MAJESTIC THEATER BLDG. Phone 63792

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Only teacher of the Metropolitan Quartet, and Miss Mabelle Burch, recently singing at Grauman's. Room 332 Blanchard Hall, Monday afternoon and evening. Phone 10082.
Res. Studio, 1812 Morgan Place, Hollywood. Phone 582139.

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Studio: 710 S. Flower. Phone 63536.
Concert Direction, Hubach Riggle, 1923 Hobart Blvd.

CHARLES H. SPICER Vocal Teacher
Voices Tested Free Wednesday and Saturday Afternoons.
625 Majestic Bldg. Phone 10626.

Pearl **COLE-McMULLEN,** Mezzo-Soprano
TEACHER OF SINGING—AVAILABLE FOR ENGAGEMENTS.
Studio, 506 Majestic Theater Bldg., Wed. and Sat. Phone 61536. Res. Phone Ver. 3412.

Marion Woodley CONCERT
CONTRALTO
Gamut Club Auditorium, Thursday, Dec. 16. Make your reservations at Southern California Music Co. Phone 10581. Forrest Victrola Studio, 577453.

PATRICK O'NEIL, Tenor
Breath Control—Voice Placing. 601-602 Majestic Theater Bldg. Phone 11765.

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Critics Praise Earl Meeker Recital at Ebell Club House.
"Vibrant and well controlled voice."—TIMES "Songs given with splendid Style."—EXAMINER "Beautiful tone and dramatic effect."—EXPRESS.
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HOLLAND SOPRANO
Only serious and talented students accepted. Repertoire in Russian, French, Italian, Danish and English. Studio, 706 Majestic Bldg. Studio, 65478; Res., 578550.

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METROPOLITAN OPERA CO.
Studio, 2062 Highland Ave., Hollywood. 577646.

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SCIENTIFIC VOICE BUILDING.
Blanchard Hall. Phone 10082.

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Until further notice Mr. Smallman will not be able to accept more voice students.
E. M. Barger, Secretary—320 Blanchard Hall. Phone 10082.

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Classes in French and Italian.
Studio, 400 Blanchard Hall.
Mon., Wed., Thurs. 10082; Res. 74164.

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Studio Musicales. English Diction. Interpretation. Enunciation.
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SINGING Anthony E. Carlson
Voice Culture, $4.00 per half hour.
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Winifred Lucia Fisher CONTRALTO—CONDUCTOR COACH
Specializes in correct tone building.
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710-11 Braley Bldg., Pasadena. Tel. Fair Oaks 2082.

Dancing

NORMA GOULD Lecture: "The Great Individual," by Henry Napier Carmer, Dec. 19, 8 p.m.
Foremost Dance Instructor of the West
Studios, 1333 Georgia St., Phone 22249.
Catalogue on request.

STAGE DANCING Acrobatic Eccentric, Step Dancing, Children's Class in National, Classical, Interpretative and Character Dancing, Sat., 10:30 to 12. Tuition, $2.00 per month. Children's classes in toe dancing limited to 6, at $1.00 a lesson. Elocution, Singing and Dancing, Sat., 2 to 4, $2 a month.
ABBOTT SCHOOL, 845 So. Figueroa
Phone Main 1550

Carl F. Horn's SCHOOL OF DANCING Eighth and Spring Sts.
Classes Daily, 2-3 and 7 to 8:30; 10 lessons for $1.00.
Private Lessons, $1.00 per hour, six for $5.00.
Juvenile Classes every Saturday forenoon
12 Classic Dancing Lessons, 12 Ballroom Dancing Lessons, all for $8.00.

MARION SHIPP Pantomime and the Dance
Studio, 612 S. Virgil Ave.
Artist-Director. Phone 567475. Catalog by request.

Smart's Studio of Russian Ballet
George Smart Ballet Master. Classical and Ballroom Dancing. Music—Expression—Pantomime. 2108 W. 7th St. Phone 53264.

Marion Morgan Creator and Director of the Morgan Dancers School of Dancing and Art Drama. Special class in Rhythmic Interpretation and Greek Dancing for Women now being formed. Class commences Jan. 4. Hollywood Woman's Clubhouse.
1309 South Figueroa Street. Studio Phone 23136. Res. Phone 577349

McAdam Normal School of Dancing—Direction L. E. Behymer, Teachers' Diplomas Issued
Special work for stage and screen. Children a specialty. Miss McAdam will entertain her combined classes of 300 children with a Christmas tree, entertainment and dessert at the Virginia Hotel, Long Beach. Gifts from the tree will be given each pupil. Adults' and children's classes in all lines of dancing.
Studio 439 Blanchard Hall. Phone 10082.

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Former Premier Dancer of the Imperial Ballet, Petrograd. Studio Trebor Apartments Wilshire 2060—50018

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Sig. Carlo Casetta, Italian Ballet Master—Classic Toe, Pantomime.
Studio, Elyria Apts. 1333 Trenton St. Main 7434

MUSICAL.

ANNIVERSARY PROGRAM

BEETHOVEN CONCERT BY THE PHILHARMONIC.

In commemoration of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the birth of the composer, a special Beethoven program will be offered by the Philharmonic Orchestra, Walter Henry Rothwell, conductor, at the fourth pair of symphony concerts, at the Auditorium.

The program will open with the Beethoven Fifth Symphony in C Minor. This will be followed by the so-called Joachim concerto for violin, with Sylvain Noack, concertmaster of the orchestra, as soloist.

The program is to conclude with the excerpt from the opera "Twilight of the Gods," namely Siegfried's death and funeral march by Wagner.

Beethoven's Fifth Symphony perhaps mirrors the master composer's own spiritual adventures more clearly than any of his other works, as it was written during that great climax of his life of misery, when he first discovered that he was growing deaf. It was only natural that he should express his misfortune in music, a form of expression which, unlike his halting use of words, he could employ like a Demosthenes.

There is much reason to believe that his Fifth Symphony is in a way his elaborated oration upon the theme of the will. Each movement seems to depict the echo of his declaration—"I will grapple with Fate; it shall not drag me down."

Third Popular Concert.

The Philharmonic Orchestra will give its third popular concert today at Philharmonic Auditorium. Conductor Rothwell has selected a diversified program.

Miss Marion Woodley, contralto, a local singer, who has just returned from the East, will be the soloist.

Soloist at Auto Show.

Irma Cheshire, lyric soprano, pupil of Pearl Cole McMullen, will be soloist at the concerts at the Auto Show every afternoon and evening with orchestra.

Plans Recital, Too.

Marion Woodley, who is to be soloist this afternoon with the Philharmonic Orchestra, also is to give a recital Thursday evening at Gamut Club. The singer will be assisted by Henry Svedrofsky, violinist, of the Philharmonic and Noack Quartet.

Grace Freebey, composer-pianist, will be at the piano. Miss Woodley will sing the composition, "O Golden Sun," by Miss Freebey.

During the present season she will make a number of recital appearances through the State.

Eastern Singer Plans Recital.

Rosa St. Embers, eastern singer, who has lately settled here, plans to make a recital appearance early during the winter season. Miss St. Embers has done concert work both in New York and St. Louis.

Opera Star and Violinist.

Irene Pavlowska, operatic soprano, is to be soloist for the Teachers' Institute, the 22nd inst. at Trinity Auditorium.

A member of the Chicago Grand Opera Company, she had success last summer in the St. Louis opera season, financed by the municipality.

Appearing with her here will be Elias Breeskin, a Russian violinist, pupil of Leopold Auer.

The program to be offered by the singer and violinist will include French, Spanish, Italian and English songs by classic and contemporary composers.

Kubelik Scholarship.

Jan Kubelik, who has returned to America after an absence of seven years, has just offered a scholarship with Sevcik, his own master, through the Ithaca Conservatory.

The scholarship is to be given in open contest to the student exhibiting the greatest natural ability, and will cover free instruction with Sevcik, as well as a course in conducting, history of music, harmony, theory, etc. Kubelik is coming to California in April.

Tetrazzini in March.

Luisa Tetrazzini, the Italian coloratura soprano, is to sing here in March. She is now touring, accompanied by W. H. Leahy, her manager; Francesco Longo, pianist; Max Gegna, 'cellist, and J. Henri Reva, flutist.

Beckers in Recital.

Otis Chew and Thilo Becker will be heard in two violin and piano programs, an evening and matinee, in February. They intend to introduce a number of new compositions, the success of the modern numbers on last year's programs having encouraged them to do this.

Trio Intime.

The Trio Intime, Jay Plowe, flutist; Alfred Kastner, harpist, and Ilya Bronson, 'cellist, will be heard in recital in February. They will be assisted by a vocal soloist.

In January they will be heard at Bakersfield with Elizabeth Rothwell and at Fullerton with Maurine Dyer, in March they will play at Monrovia and Covina.

Irma Cheshire,
Pupil of Pearl Cole McMullen, who is to sing at the Auto Show.

San Carlo Opera.

The San Carlo Opera Company will open their engagement here for two weeks January 3 at the Auditorium for a two weeks' run, giving favorite Verdi operas, as well as several comparative novelties during the season. The troupe have been adding to their enviable reputation this year.

Engaged for Ambassador.

Adolph Tandler, former director of the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra, has been appointed director of the concert music for the Hotel Ambassador, Los Angeles. He has been given carte blanche by the management to secure the finest instrumentalists on the Coast for the Ambassador orchestra, it being the plan of the management to provide dinner guests with the latest musical numbers by noted composers, as well as many of the classics.

Mr. Tandler will present a special Sunday night concert every week at the hotel. It is planned to introduce distinguished soloists at each of these events.

Mr. Tandler, who graduated from the Vienna Conservatory, was brought to America by the late A. C. Bilicke, first owner of the Alexandria in Los Angeles. He later was appointed director of the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra to succeed Harley Hamilton.

Pavlowa on Tour.

Anna Pavlowa, the dancer, now on tour with her company, is reported to be meeting with her usual phenomenal success. She will be one of the artists on the Mid-Winter Philharmonic Course locally.

In all she will give four performances, each with an entirely different program, the dances ranging from the stately minuets of the colonial and court days, to the vivid "Carmen" ballet, the Russian folk dances, the picturesque gypsy dances from Spain and the divertissements.

She is assisted as usual by Alexander Volinine. The orchestra is under the direction of her leader of previous years, Theodore Stier.

Fanning in Recital.

Cecil Fanning will be the next artist on the Hollywood High School series of concerts.

This school has for a number of years shown its enterprise in presenting famous artists, but this year has surpassed it own previous endeavors. The course opened with Josef Lhevinne. Fanning is the second attraction, while May Peterson and the Trio Intime are to follow.

Smallman Activities.

John Smallman, director of the Oratorio Society, is strongly represented in the activities of his pupils at present. The Mission Quartet, now singing at the Mission Theater, includes Jessie Patterson, soprano; Clemence Gifford, contralto; Edward Williams, tenor, and Harrison Joseph, bass.

Mr. Smallman has organized an Apollo Club of male voices, similar in aims to the Apollo Club of which he was a member in Boston. Professional singers contribute to the club, and the following sang last week at the Elks' Club at Long Beach: E. C. Henitz, Harrison Joseph, baritone; Charles Patrick, bass.

Mr. Smallman sang recently at Riverside and at Arrowhead, with the assistance of Mr. and Mrs. Ferneo Finn, who were heard in duets.

Mme. Sprotte Going North.

Mme. Anna Ruzena Sprotte, contralto, will go to San Francisco Friday to sing the alto part in "The Messiah," given under the direction of Paul Steindorf at Municipal Auditorium. The performance is to be repeated in Oakland the 21st inst.

Joins Teacher Here.

Naomi Hall, contralto, of Seattle, has recently come to Los Angeles to resume her studies with Clara Bradley Dawson, contralto, reader and teacher of voice, who has opened studios at Blanchard Hall.

French Tenor at Kinema.

Georges Simondet, formerly tenor at the Paris Opera Comique, is to be heard as soloist today at the Kinema Theater.

Parisian by birth, Simondet studied under Jean de Reszke, later making his debut in Paris. In 1914 Oscar Hammerstein engaged him for his new York opera. Two years later Simondet toured the Orpheum circuit. In 1917 he endeared himself to San Francisco music lovers appearing in operatic repertoire.

During his present engagement he is to sing the tenor aria from the opera "Martha" by Flotow. He will give this in French, and encore with "Silver Threads Among the Gold" in English.

Egan Opera School.

The Egan School opera class has developed into a decided success. In eight lessons the first act of "Cavalleria" has been memorized. The date for its performance is soon to be announced. Thursday evening the Egan company will present the second act of "Old Lady 31," using the play through the courtesy of Oliver Morosco. Tuesday evening, the dancing department of the school will be seen at The Little Theater. Two short plays will be presented under the direction of Edward Dvorak tomorrow evening at the Little Theater.

Grunn in Recital.

Homer Grunn, director of piano at the Egan School, gave the first of a series of piano recitals yesterday afternoon.

Woman's Orchestra.

The members of the Woman's Symphony Orchestra will be entertained at the home of the president, Mrs. Otto Neher, Tuesday afternoon. A conference will be held concerning the plans for enlargement of the membership of the orchestra. Two concerts will be given by the orchestra after February 1, under the direction of Henry Schoenefeld.

'Cellist in Recitals.

Earl Bright, 'cellist, appeared before the Teachers' Institute in a short program at the Horace Mann School at Long Beach last week. Mr. Bright also was heard in recital before the Ebell Club of Long Beach.

Sung in Buenos Aires.

Gertrude Ross has received notice that her composition, "Peace," was sung in Buenos Aires, on Armistice Day by Regina Vicarino, formerly here with the Lombardi Opera Company. The words to this song were written by Corinne Dodge.

Harpist Here.

Mme. Regis Rossini, harpist, who has a European reputation as soloist, has come to make her home in Los Angeles. Mme Rosini was formerly with the New York Symphony Orchestra, where she played as solo harpist.

LOS ANGELES TRIO TO START SERIES.

Introducing to the music lovers of Los Angeles, Leon Goldwasser, the Russian violinist, the newly-formed Los Angeles Trio, with May MacDonald Hope, pianist, and Ilya Bronson, violin-cellect will be heard in the first of a series of five chamber music concerts tomorrow evening, at the Ebell clubhouse.

Goldwasser was formerly a pupil of Leopold Aver. Upon completion of his musical education at the Petrograd Conservatory, he won recognition in Russia, both as a solo-violinist, and ensemble player, recently having been assistant concert master with the Minneapolis Symphony.

May MacDonald Hope has been closely identified with chamber music concerts in Los Angeles for the past five years. Bronson also is noted as a chamber music player of artistry.

The numbers on the opening program will be Mozart's Trio No. 4, in C Major; Johannes Brahms's 'Sonata, No. 3, in D Minor, Op. 108," and Arensky's Trio in D Minor, Op. 32.

Irish Music Setting.

Tuneful melodies of Ireland have been arranged by Carli D. Elinor as a musical setting to the photoplay, "A Voice In The Dark," to show at the California Theater. These include "Come Back to Erin," "The Wearing of The Green," "Garry Owen," "Has Sorrow Thy Young Days Shaded?" "Killarney," "The Irish Warsherwoman," and "The Harp That Once Through Tara's Halls."

Quartet at Pop Concert.

Grauman's String Quartet, composed of members of the theater orchestra, headed by Conductor Misha Guterson, will provide the feature offering at the popular concert this morning. Mr. Guterson plays first violin; George Stollberg, second violin; Alex Karnbach, viola, and Michael Eisoff, 'cello.

Emilia Leovalli, Mexican opera singer, will be soloist at the concert.

Massenet's "Phedre" overture heads the list of orchestral offerings, which include also the movement in five-fourth time from Tschaikowsky's "Symphony Pathetique;" Kreisler's "Schoen Rosmarin," selections from the Johan Strauss opera, "The Bat," and the Coronation March from Meyerbeer's "Le Prophete."

ARRANGES DANCE CLASS.

Music interpretation, plastic Greek exercises and slow rhythmic Hellenic and Roman dances will be studied by a new class for women being organized by Marion Morgan, well known as a creator of dance dramas. This class is being formed to meet the needs of women who desire to retain their suppleness, grace and strength, it is stated. A special costume is being designed for members. The course will be held at the Hollywood Woman's clubhouse.

ANNOUNCES STUDIO BALL.

Invitations have been issued for a formal ball Saturday evening in George Smart's school for dancing and the allied arts. Mr. Smart has arranged an elaborate program, in which a number of his pupils will take part.

WILL DANCE IN LONDON.

Los Angeles Girl Selected for British Revue.

Miss Dorothy Dixon Walker, a Los Angeles girl, has been selected by Murray Anderson as one of the American girls to dance in the revue he is staging for C. B. Cochran, in the New Oxford Theater, London.

Miss Walker, with her mother, Mrs. L. C. Walker, went to New York in September for a trip. While there she saw Mr. Anderson's "Greenwich Village Follies."

Finding that he was having tryouts for a new play, she asked permission to dance for him. Mr. Anderson and Mr. Cochran were both present, and when she had finished her dance, she was given the London contract.

Miss Walker is a tall willowy blonde, with brown eyes—an oriental dancer of great promise.

She sailed on the Adriatic recently for London.

Dorothy Dixon Walker,
Los Angeles girl who is to dance in London musical extravaganza.

Adding Melody's Charms to Holiday Season.

Emilia Leovalli, Soprana

Rose St. Embers, soprana

Marion Woodley, contralto

Leon Goldwasser, violinist.

Elias Breskin, violinist.

In Concert Events.

ESSAY CONTEST PROGRAM.
The conclusion of a prize essay contest conducted by Kate Beirne-O'Rourke, Irish writer, for the students of Boyle Heights Orphans' School proved of interest. A Latin translation of Miss Beirne-O'Rourke's "Sacred Song" "Saint Brigid, the Mary of Erin," arranged for the occasion, was sung by Lewis A. Kerwin, who also was organist. The musical program was rendered in the school hall, including fancy dancing, vocal numbers and recitations by pupils of the school. Rt. Rev. John J. Cantwell was present.

NORMA GOULD DANCERS.
Norma Gould and eleven of her dancers will present dance numbers on the program by the drama section of the Wa-Wan Club, Thursday evening, at Ebell clubhouse. The numbers will include two Arabian dances by Miss Gould; seabreeze, Matilda Mayer; dance of the dervishes, Misses Grace Williams, Ruth Wilton, Dorothy Harris and Elizabeth Schaelber; pirquette, Veabelle Chamberlain; obertas, Sadie Hindman and Martha [illegible], larkspur, Misses [illegible], Josephine; spring [illegible], Showalter.

NOT PROP[illegible]
The schooner "[illegible]" making the "at sea" Goldwyn picture, [illegible] which starts upon [illegible] geles week [illegible] Theater, was a [illegible] sel. It has done [illegible] years on the waters [illegible] including the making [illegible] trips to the South [illegible] also has two stops [illegible] trade ports, one in [illegible] other in the South [illegible]

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SOCIETY.

ernoon. After the business meeting Mrs. Freeman Kelley made a very interesting talk on the South Sea Islands, showing kodak pictures and curios from there. Coffee and cake were served by the hostess.

Miss Hope Ireland entertained Monday evening, at her home on East Chestnut street, with a card party. Elaborate Christmas decorations gave the house a festive appearance. Progressive rook was played. There were thirty guests.

Mrs. Parker Whitby, and two sons, arrived last Sunday from Pittsburg, Pa. They will spend the winter here as guests of Mrs. Frank Clark, 606 North Orange street, sister of Mrs. Whitby.

Mrs. Jack Thomas entertained forty guests at a dinner-dance, Saturday evening, at the White Inn. Table decorations were carried out in purple and white heather. This is the second of a series of dinner-dances that Mrs. Thomas is giving.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McCoy, 1127 East Wilson avenue, are entertaining Mrs. Detta F. Reed and Miss Marie McCoy of Peoria, Ill. They expect to spend the winter in California.

LONG BEACH.

Recently elected officers of the Long Beach order of Eastern Star were installed this week. The officers for the coming year are Flora M. Cook, Worthy Matron; James Marshall, Worthy Patron; Viola E. Dunbar, Associate Matron; Gertrude L. Martindale, Secretary; Mary M. Trodd, Treasurer; M. Glace Lopp, Conductress; Genevieve Schliepper, Associate Conductress; Mary C. Robb, Chaplain; Dorothy Churchill, Marshal; Margaret Steadman, Organist; Anna M. Marshall, Warden; Charles Albert Ford, Sentinel; Mary S. Barnes, Adah; Florence L. Adams, Ruth; Nell B. Baker, Esther; Agusta Brandenberg, Martha; Emma Shaw Austin, Electa. The installing corps consisted of Faustena Foster, retiring Matron and Genevieve Schliepper, Marshal; E. A. Scott, Assistant Marshal; Emma Blair, Chaplain, and Mabel Hennel, Organist.

Officers elected by the Del Mar Rebekkah Lodge of Long Beach this week for the coming year were Frona Grove, Noble Grand; Carey McDonald, Vice-Grand; Mamie E. Whitmore, Recording Secretary; Carey M. Folsom, Financial Secretary; Kate Hamlin, Treasurer; Lulu Maganey, Trustee.

Daughters of Veterans of Long Beach have elected the following officers for the coming year: Mrs. Elnora Henry, President; Miss Florence Andrews, Vice-President; Mrs. Frances H. Eldred, Junior Vice-President; Mrs. Parker, Chaplain; Mrs. Ada B. Foster, Patriotic Instructor.

Mrs. Mary E. Stewart of 3607 East Second street has returned to Long Beach following a three-month eastern trip, during which she visited in San Antonio, Tex.; New England, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

Miss Ruby Mattox returned this week from a ten-day visit in Berkeley and San Francisco, where she has been visiting Miss Gladys Goldie and her brother, Forest Mattox, U. of C. students.

SAWTELLE.

A surprise housewarming was given Mr. and Mrs. Roy King on Wednesday night at their beautiful new home in North Amherst. The guests were the members of Anna Ella Carroll Tent, Daughters of Veterans, and a few neighbors, who came with well-filled baskets. After music and games were enjoyed a bountiful supper was served.

J. R. Coe, Noble Grand of Sawtelle Odd Fellows Lodge and Mrs. Art Yeager, Noble Grand of Home Rebekah Lodge, entertained all of the members of these two orders at a 6 o'clock dinner on Friday night at their hall in the Barker Building. A delightful time was had.

A shower was given Mrs. Bertha McRae at the home of her mother, Mrs. Albert Hupbell on Saturday afternoon. The shower consisted of housekeeping utensils. Mrs. McRae came here from Minnesota last summer for a visit and when getting ready to return to her home received word that her home and all of its contents had burned to the ground. She immediately planned to stay here, so bought a home and the husband and sons will come soon to reside. This shower was given to her by the Daughters of Veterans, of which order Mrs. McRae is a member.

Columbia Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, delightfully entertained Veteran Lodge on Thursday night. A fine entertainment was followed by a banquet served by the ladies.

CORONA.

Two brides-to-be were the honor guests at a delightful shower given by Mrs. Stanley R. Linn, at her beautiful home in La Sierra Heights. Miss Hetty Jameson of this city, and Miss Margaret Reynolds of Los Angeles were the happy honorees. The afternoon was passed in social conversation and needlework. Little Jane Addams Linn, who is the namesake and grandniece of Jane Addams, of Hull House, Chicago, appeared dressed to represent a pink cloud and carried a tray filled with linen handkerchiefs for Miss Jameson, while for Miss Reynolds there were towels, which had been hemmed by the ladies during the afternoon. Delicious refreshments were served.

Mr. A. C. Barnes, superintendent of the American Fruit Growers' Company of this city, is receiving the congratulations upon his marriage Saturday to Mrs. Emma Morrow of Chicago. Mrs. Barnes has passed the last few months in Riverside, and is a comparative stranger in this city. Mr. Barnes is a popular member of the Corona Country Club and is well known to citrus growers of Southern California. Mr. and Mrs. Barnes will make their home on the American Fruit Growers' plantation.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen B. Wilkins are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McDonald of Pasadena, who are spending the week at their home on Magnolia avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Roberts, who have been spending the past ten days visiting with friends in Tulare county, have returned to their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Willitts are rejoicing over the arrival of a seven and one-half pound son, who arrived Wednesday morning, at the Good Samaritan Hospital in Los Angeles.

Charles M. Wilkins and grandson George Wilkins of New Hampton, Iowa, have arrived in Corona to spend the winter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lillibridge. This makes the twenty-first time that Mr. Wilkins, Sr., has made the trip and although nearly ninety years of age stands the trip exceptionally well.

WHITTIER.

In compliment to Mrs. Dora Cone, a former resident of Iowa now living in California, Mrs. I. M. Clark entertained with an attractive-

The Broadway Department Store || Phones: 10571—Bdwy. 7300 || Broadway, Fourth and Hill

Only 11 Shopping Days Until Christmas

THE BROADWAY BASEMENT

The Broadway Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays

Warm Felt Slippers
For Gift-Seekers

For Women
—Warm slippers, padded elk soles; blue, lavender, taupe, old rose; trimmed with ribbon. In sizes 3 to 8; at $2.45.
—Warm slippers; moccasin style. Padded soles. In sizes 3 to 8, at $1.89.
—Juliets, trimmed with fur-fabric leather soles and heels, in brown, black, wine and gray; in sizes 2½ to 8, at $1.95.
—Everetts; in three styles; at 95c, $1.50 and $1.95.

For Men
—Slippers; with padded or leather soles; in gray; priced at $1.95 and $2.45.
—Warm Slippers in brown or wine color; padded soles. In sizes 6 to 11, at $2.25.

For Children
—Warm slippers in red, trimmed with ribbon; padded soles. In sizes 8½ to 2, at $1.59.
—Also, many other styles with leather or padded soles; at moderate prices.
The Broadway Basement

A Holiday Price Lowering on
Women's Coats and Suits $19.50

IT is quite appropriate that there should be features in the Garment Section for the holiday season; hence this Monday offering of suits and coats at a price which is much less than usual.

The Coats
—are of plush, bolivia, velours and mixtures, with plain or fancy linings. There is a choice of black, brown, Copenhagen, Burgundy and smart mixtures. There are coats with large collars, and with pockets and cuffs trimmed with large buttons; and some models have fur collars. Included are the highly-favored wrappy styles. Way less than usual, at $19.50.

The Suits
—are of velours, silvertone, serge and tricotine; with a choice of navy, brown, taupe and gray. There are conservative models, as well as the decidedly smart styles. Some of these suits have been marked as much as twice this out-of-the-ordinary pricing of $19.50.
—The Broadway Basement.

Women's Silk Stockings, $3.25

LUSTROUS thread silk stockings; full fashioned style; in black and brown; sizes 8½ to 10.

Silk Stockings at $2.25
—Full fashioned or semi-fashioned silk stockings. Sizes 8½ to 10 in the assortment of black, white and brown.

Lisle Stockings at $1.00
—Mercerized lisle stockings of the "Holeproof" brand; seamless; fully reinforced. Sizes 8½ to 10 in the assortment of black, white and brown.
—The Broadway Basement.

Attractive Gifts are
Vanity Boxes at $6.50

THESE smart vanity boxes are made of real vachette and lined with poplin. They are of good size, have mirror covering one side, coin purse and other fittings. Priced at $6.50.
—The Broadway Basement.

Manicure Sets at $1.00

THERE are four pieces in these sets; file, hook and cuticle knife with white ivory-grain handles, and an orange stick. They are contained in holly boxes for gift purposes. Priced at $1.00 per set.

Toilet Cases at $1.75
—Made of pretty cretonne, with rubberized lining. They will make lasting gifts.

Men's Beacon Robes
Are Ready for Gift Seekers at
$10 and $12.50

THE famous Beacon robing has gone into the making of these bath and lounging robes. There is a choice of patterns and colorings. Remember, men like gifts of this sort.
—The Broadway Basement.

Men's Silk Socks, $1.00
—Most men would like to receive some silk socks for Christmas. These may be had in black, white and colors; sizes 9½ to 11½.

Men's Fiber Knitted Ties at 75c
—A large assortment of knitted ties in various patterns and colorings. Moderately priced at 75c.
The Broadway Basement.

Stationery at 45c
THE boxes contain 24 sheets and 24 envelopes; there being a choice of four colors. Buy them for gifts, knowing that stationery is always acceptable.
The Broadway Basement

Boudoir Caps at 49c
Make Dainty Gifts
WE made a special purchase of these caps, which enables us to offer them at so advantageous a figure.
—They are made of pretty net and lace, trimmed with ribbons and rosebuds. There is a choice of pink, sky, lavender, maize and old rose. Low-priced at 49c.

Boudoir Caps at 29c
—Made of lawn, crepe, "Soco silk" and novelty materials combined with net and lace, and trimmed with ribbons. In several styles and colors; at Monday's pricing for 29c.

Both Sensible and Attractive are
Women's Beacon Bathrobes
For Gifts, these being Priced at
$4.95 to $13.95

OUR present offering includes a wide selection of patterns and colorings, there being both floral and Indian designs.
—The models have varied attractiveness; some being elaborately trimmed with satin, others finished with cord. In sizes 36 to 52. Priced at $4.95 to $13.95.
—The Broadway Basement.

Ribbons for Christmas 29c yard

YOU may choose from plain taffeta or moire ribbons; or those with fancy stripes and floral designs; which means there are plain or fancy colorings, widths 4 to 5¼ inches. Buy them for hair bows or other gift purposes. Repriced to 29c a yard
The Broadway Basement

Girls' Coats, $21.50
A Lowered Price for Monday

THIS cool weather makes many girls feel the need of new coats; and their mothers will do well to see this offering.
—There is a choice of silvertone, polo cloth and heather mixtures; many with fur collars. They are smartly trimmed and have good linings. Sizes for girls of 8 to 14 years in the assemblage. Considerably underpriced at $21.50.
—The Broadway Basement.

Women's Silk Petticoats, $3.95

IN this holiday showing of petticoats are those of jersey, taffeta and messaline. There is a choice of the popular shades. Priced less than usual, at $3.95.

Women's Sweaters at $8.95
—Dainty novelty sweaters in black, white and colors. They are fashioned in the smart tuxedo style. Underpriced at $8.95.
—The Broadway Basement.

The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL. ARTHUR LETTS, PRESIDENT

Constipation

THERE IS NOTHING equal to Chamberlain's Tablets for constipation. When the proper dose is taken their action is so agreeable and so natural that you do not realize that it is the effect of a medicine. These tablets possess tonic properties that aid in establishing a natural and regular action of the bowels. Chamberlain's Tablets have cured many cases of chronic constipation.

Chamberlain's Tablets

say BAYER

BAYER

Aspirin

Then it is Genuine

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for 21 years and proved safe by millions.

Accept only an "unbroken package" of "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," which contains proper directions for Colds, Headache, Pain, Toothache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Neuritis, Lumbago.

Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost but a few cents—Larger packages.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

SOCIETY.

ly appointed luncheon at her home on North Painter avenue, one day early in the week. Mrs. Cone is an aunt of Mrs. Clark. The group was made up principally of Iowa people; Mrs. Jennie McGrew was a charter member of Penn College at Oskaloosa, Iowa, and many of the guests were former students at this well-known Friends College. While in Whittier Mrs. Cone will be the house guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Martha Henness of North Friends avenue. Guests at Mrs. Clark's luncheon were, aside from the honor guests, Mrs. Frances Jett, Mrs. Susan Barmore, Mrs. Betty Milligan, Mrs. Martha Henness, Mrs. Salome Cahoon, Mrs. Jennie McGrew and Mrs. Jennie Taylor.

Members of Chapter V, of the P.E.O., were entertained at the home of Mrs. L. C. Sawin, 524 Oliver Drive, Monday afternoon, when an illuminating talk was given by the hostess, her subject being the State Constitution.

Miss Grace Dille, assisted by Miss Bessie Manning, very delightfully entertained the members of the Sunbeam class of Plymouth Congregational Church one afternoon during the week. The class is of the junior department and the little lassies enjoyed games on the lawn and later refreshments were served al fresco. Those attending the party were Lois Carden, Bessie Manning, Jean Doty, Eleanor Tebbetts, Jennie Wright, Clarabelle Geir, and the class teacher, Mrs. C. G. Hall.

The Woman's Auxiliary of Whittier College, composed of representative women, who are deeply interested in the welfare of the college and the students, was entertained at the home of Mrs. Anna H. Osmun on North Washington avenue, Tuesday afternoon. The membership committee reported a total of 226 names on the auxiliary roster, which excels all former records. Mrs. Harold Coulthurst gave a number of interesting readings. Plans were informally discussed for the alumni dinner soon to be given; Mrs. Carl Strem and Miss Elizabeth Reece will be in charge. Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Osmun, Mrs. Arthur Trueblood, Mrs. Lewis Smith, Mrs. Sarah Sharpless, Mrs. A. R. Hixon and Mrs. Harry Williams.

A pleasing social courtesy was bestowed on Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ratliff of Taft, when, on their honeymoon tour, they visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Park W. Little on North Bright avenue. The Littles planned a card party for the newlyweds. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Abbott Jenks, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Little, Mr. and Mrs. Haster, Mrs. Harry Hughes, Mrs. William Payne Martin, and the Misses Gertrude Martin and Katherine Steele.

LA HABRA.

On Friday afternoon a number of club women were guests of Fullerton Ebell at their Christmas festivities, among them Mrs. C. E. Tower, president of the La Habra Woman's Club; Mrs. Pansy Warne and Mrs. Walter N. Hole.

The E. E. Sanborns and Mrs. Edna Hoy spent Sunday in Los Angeles. They were guests at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Morse, celebrating the host's birthday.

Mrs. Nellie Boden of Edgar, Neb., with Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Glazier and Mr. and Mrs. Newton Glazier and children of Norwalk, were recent visitors at the C. M. Glazier home on Florence street.

Instead of the usual program at the Woman's Mutual Improvement Club Thursday afternoon, a party with games and a beautifully decorated Christmas tree was given for the children of members, which afforded much pleasure for the grown-ups as well as a very jolly time for the younger ones. Those having the entertainment in charge were Mrs. C. E. Tower, Mrs. J. I. Williams, Mrs. Charles Newson and Mrs. M. E. Caldwell. Refreshments were served at 5.

BURBANK.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Mitchell of San Fernando Road entertained thirty guests Saturday evening with a card party. The Christmas motif was used in the decorations and refreshments. All of the guests were former Michigan residents.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lyman and daughter Evelyn of Red Oak, Iowa, have been the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Doan for several days. Other guests at the Doan home are Mr. T. Duhn, his wife and daughter, from Oklahoma.

A number of friends of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Fischer surprised them Wednesday evening, when they came to remind Mr. Fischer that another year had been added to his age.

Mrs. Homer Jones was hostess to the music section of the Woman's Club, Wednesday afternoon. Mmes. Barnum, Jones, Fischer and Wallace presented a very interesting program. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

SANTA PAULA.

Two hundred guests from Ventura, Saticoy, Santa Paula, Ojai and Los Angeles were entertained on Tuesday evening at the Women's clubhouse at a charming daneing party given by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Hawley and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Pardee, all of whom are Saticoy residents, but active in Santa Paula social life.

Dr. and Mrs. D. Henry Wyatt arrived home this week after a trip through the East occupying several months and including St. Louis, Chicago and Kansas City, with a visit at Ann Arbor University, where their daughter is a medical student. They are making their temporary home at the Glen Tavern.

Early recollections of Santa Paula was the theme of the meeting of the Ebell Club on Monday under the auspices of the Pioneer and Landmarks section, with Mrs. Louisa Hedrick in charge of the program. Judge Robert M. Clarke of Los Angeles, one of the early pioneer families and a man born and reared in this city, was the speaker of the day. Mrs. D. W. Mott read one of the early Indian legends and Mrs. Coplants sang two numbers. Old-fashioned banjo music by J. C. Nicely, another pioneer, completed the program.

POMONA.

Mrs. Donald D. Palmer, North Pomona, entertained with a small informal luncheon party Wednesday, giving the affair in honor of Miss Mary V. Nesbit, one of the December brides-elect, and Mrs. Hayward Richards of Claremont.

Mrs. E. P. Wallace of 205 Garfield avenue was hostess at the regular meeting of the Ebell music and art section Wednesday afternoon and was assisted in entertaining by Mmes. Ralph Clark, R. A. Coverdale, W. S. Dehnel, D. C. Crookshank, Ferdinand Davis and H. B. Davis.

Members of the Pomona Woman's Club were guests Monday afternoon of Mrs. John Findlay, 340 North Gordon street, who was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Cornele G. Ross. The program was in charge of Miss Ida Webster, teacher of drawing in the high school, who gave an art exhibit.

The home of Mrs. H. B. Tibbetts, 522 north Gordon street, was the scene of a merry holiday gathering Friday afternoon, the occasion being the regular meeting of the Pacific Electric Social Club, which took the form of a Christmas party with the program.

Mrs. Percy W. Olds and Mrs. Earl Simpson were hostesses to members of the home economics section of the Ebell Club Friday afternoon, entertaining at a one o'clock luncheon at the Olds home, 209 East Alvarado street. Mrs. Harold C. Dewey, president of the Ebell Club, was a special guest.

Mrs. Emma Heath, 867 West Third street, entertained members of Our Times Club at the regular meeting Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kirkpatrick, who returned only a few days ago from their wedding trip to San Diego, were the guests of honor at a party taking place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Cooper, 515 Columbia avenue, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Austill, 1741 South Garey avenue, were hosts to a number of friends at their home Saturday evening, the affair having been arranged to celebrate their silver wedding anniversary.

Celebrating their thirty-seventh wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs.

(Continued on Thirtieth Page.)

OUR experience has taught us that all figures are capable of definite improvement if treated scientifically.

This is accomplished by selecting for each individual case a model designed to gently correct the particular part of the figure which has been neglected in the past. The MODART Corset is specially recommended for this purpose as it is properly designed and made in materials that may be worn over a period of months, thus assuring the strictest economy.

MODART CORSETS
Front Laced

PHOENIX SILK HOSIERY
We carry every style from the most serviceable numbers to the wedding ring and novelties. Priced $1.35 to $4.50.

HANDKERCHIEFS
The brightest lot in town. Many smart color schemes and unusual features. Most moderately priced.

SILK VESTS
The best made Kayser and Vanity Fair glove silk, Phoenix knitted. These names insure style and quality. Prices from $3.15 to $8.50.

BRASSIERES
Combining heavy satin, Venetian point and filet lace, also dainty all-over laces, eyelet embroidery trimmed in two-tone ribbon. Priced $5.00 to $20.00.

MOIRE BOXES
On request we pack all these dainty garments and silk hosiery in a refined white moire box. Each $1 purchase of handkerchiefs includes box.

HOLEPROOF HOSIERY
The stocking that every woman knows for its service and fit. Note the elastic top. Prices $1.50 to $3.25.

CAMISOLES
A great collection of the newest embroidered dark colors, with quite out of the ordinary trimming, are much in favor.

SILK BLOOMERS
Vanity Fair and Kayser glove silk with Phoenix knitted supplies a pleasing display of this interesting lingerie. Prices from $4.50 to $12.

SILK GARTERS
These silk garters are works of art in design and color arrangement, in addition to the popular jewel garter. Priced $1.25 to $3.

MERCHANDISE ORDERS
For the wife or sweetheart gentlemen will find it convenient to purchase a Merchandise Certificate, which gives a choice from the corset stock, hosiery or the undergwear.

Newcomb's CORSET SHOP
533 S. BROADWAY

Gifts

Choosing the correct gift for Milady is merely a matter of consulting a shop which confines its merchandise to the exclusive in feminine apparel.

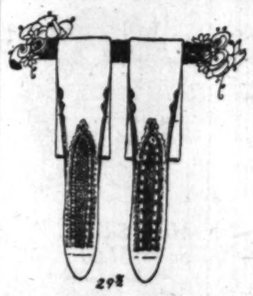
Chappell suggests, as delightfully suitable for gift-giving, any one of the items listed below:

Camisoles from the Bous Soeurs.
Lingerie, blouses and sweaters.
Beads, Pearls, Novelty, Carved and Jet.
Purses, Imported Beaded Bags, Leather Hand Bags, French suede Tailored Bags, Cut-steel miser Bags, Gold Mesh Bags.
Deck of Cards, Card cases of Leather.
Novelty round Vanity Bags.
Gold Cigarette Cases, Leather Cigarette cases, Bill Folders, Score Cards for Bridge.
Spanish combs of Tortoise Shell.
Diamond clasps for Necklaces.
Fans of Aigrette and Ostrich Feathers.
Corsage bouquets.
Hat Pins.
Cut-steel shoe buckles.

Chappell
HATS—GOWNS
SPORT CLOTHES
611
WEST SEVENTH
LOS ANGELES

Los Angeles Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co. California

Holiday Gift Hosiery



Elaborate plans, laid months ago, enable us to announce that our stocks of Gift Hosiery are the most complete in our history. Every color and size in silk, wool and lisle will be found in the most extensive assortments. Gifts of Wetherby-Kayser Hosiery for Men, Women and Children are quality gifts, yielding the utmost in satisfaction to both recipient and donor.

Gift Hosiery for Men

No. M-1—Men's Holeproof Drop Stitch Silk Sox, with reinforced lisle heel and toe; in black, brown and navy. Sizes 9 1-2 to 11 1-2. Per pair...$1.50 Tax 5c

No. M-2—Men's Phoenix Sox, in black, white, brown and navy; medium weight silk, well reinforced foot. Sizes 9 to 13. Per pair.....$1.00

No. M-3 — McCallum full-fashioned Sox, of heavy silk, with lisle spliced foot; in black, white, brown and navy. Sizes 9 1-2 to 12. Per pair.....$3.00 Tax 20c

No. M-4—Men's heavy silk Sox, with self color hand embroidered Clox, in straight or fancy styles. Black, Cordovan, Russia Calf and Navy. All sizes. Per pair.....$4.50, Tax 25c and, per pair.....$5.00, Tax 40c

No. M-5—Men's imported Wool Sox, in Heather Mixtures, Natural Camel's Hair, Plaids and Novelty Stripes. Also in plain colors, including greens, blues and browns. Per pair...$1.50 to $4.50 (No tax)

No. M-6—Men's Holeproof Silk Faced Sox, in black, white, brown and navy. Sizes 9 1-2 to 11. Per pair.....75c

No. M-7—Men's Phoenix Silk Sox, in black with self or white Clox; also in brown with self or white Clox. Sizes 9 1-2 to 11. Per pair.....$1.65 (Tax 7c)

No. W1—Women's McCallum heavy all silk hosiery, in black. Sizes 8 to 10 1-2. Per pair.....$4.00 Tax 20c

No. W2—Women's McCallum extra heavy all silk hosiery. Per pair .....$5.00 Tax 30c

No. W3—Women's McCallum all silk hosiery in African, Havana, Cordovan, Bronze, Taupe, Dove, Beige, Navy, Gold, Silver and Pink. Per pair .....$4.00 Tax 20c

No. W4 — Women's McCallum Silk Hosiery, in black; regular $3.50 quality. Special at, per pair.....$2.50 Tax.....5c

No. W5—Women's Lehigh Clocked Hose, in black, white, African, Russia Calf and Navy. Regular $4.50 quality. Special, per pair ....$3.25 .. Tax 13c

No. W6—Women's Gotham Gold Stripe Silk Hosiery, full fashioned, lisle top and soles. In black, white and brown. Per pair .....$2.25 Tax 3c

No. W7—Women's Gotham Red Stripe Silk Hosiery with mock seam; in black, white and brown. Per pair $1.50

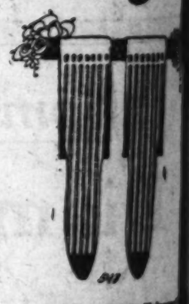
No. W8 — Women's Holeproof Silk Hosiery, in lace effects, with lisle tops and soles; in black, white and brown. Per pair..$1.75

No. W9 — Women's medium weight Silk Lisle Hosiery, full fashioned; in black, white and Cordovan. Regular sizes, per pair .....$1.15 Out sizes, per pair $1.35

No. W10—Women's Phoenix full fashioned Silk Hose, medium weight with lisle top and reinforced foot; in black, white, Havana, Russia Calf, dark tan, navy and gray. Per pair .....$2.35 Tax 4c

No. W11—Women's Phoenix medium weight silk hosiery, with lisle top, in black, white and colors. Per pair $1.85

No. W12—Women's Phoenix medium weight silk hosiery with 10-in. lisle top, in black, white and Havana. Per pair $1.35



No. W13—Women's [illegible] Hosiery with rib lisle top, in white, brown and navy. Per pair .....

No. W14—Women's [illegible] Silk Lisle Hosiery, full [illegible] in black, white and [illegible] Regular sizes, per pair .... Out sizes, per pair .....

Holiday Boxes

Hosiery for Men, Women and Children will be packed in Special Holiday Boxes without extra charge. Boxes for single pairs and up to half dozen pairs are now obtainable.

Merchandise Orders

Gift merchandise orders for any amount may be obtained. As they can be redeemed in any department, they are particularly desirable when you are uncertain what to give.

ORDER BY MAIL

Fill out, cut out and mail this coupon. USE THIS COUPON

Mail Service Department
WETHERBY-KAYSER SHOE CO.,
416-18 West 7th St., Los Angeles.

Please send me by parcel post, prepaid, Hosiery No..... Color.....
Size..... as advertised in Times Sunday, Dec. 12th, 1920, for which I enclose $..... (Payment may be made by cheque, P. O. Money Order or Express Money Order). Orders received from credit customers of record may be charged in the usual manner. If more than one pair is required write particulars on separate sheet.

Name..... Street.....
City..... State.....
(Unless otherwise requested, merchandise will be mailed to address of purchaser.)

Write for Special Bulletin of Gift Hosiery and Slippers

Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co.
416-418 West Seventh St. Fourth and Broadway
Los Angeles, California

Jacoby Bros. Jacoby Bros.

30000 YARDS SILKS

The Entire Stock of a well known jobber bought at less than 50¢ on the dollar

In an Extraordinary Sale at

LESS THAN HALF PRICE

—We believe that this is one of the largest and most important purchases ever made by any store in all the west—

—30,000 yds. of high-grade silks — 31,263 yds. to be exact — bought at less than half of today's low market prices—

—And Monday—we are going to offer it at LESS THAN HALF PRICE—'WAY LESS THAN HALF—in some cases at a small part of its worth!

—But of even greater importance than the extreme lowness of the prices—is the fact that these silks are of an exceptionally high character—the sort of silks that one seldom sees in a sale—

—In order that the color range might be more nearly complete we have taken some silks out of our regular stocks and lowered their prices to correspond with the specially bought numbers!

—The sale is to open Monday morning at 9 o'clock on the Second Floor of the South Building! Nearly a hundred extra salesmen have been engaged and there will be plenty of extra cashiers and wrappers to facilitate the handling of your purchases!

—We suggest that you see the big windows of these silks today and then make ready to buy all the silks that you will need for a long time to come—

—The sale will continue all through the week but the best colors and the choicest values will naturally go first so we advise buying as early as possible—

—The first lot contains thousands of yards of Crepe de Chines and Georgettes that will make the SILK world fairly gasp Monday! $1.00

—When we tell you that dealers and even wholesalers have offered to buy these silks from us at $1.00 you will understand how truly wonderful they are—
—The crepe de chines come in bisque—tan—pink—white—ivory—silver—light gray—dark gray—navy—black—and flesh—the georgettes come in navy—white ivory—flesh—apricot—silver—gray—beige and tan—
—About 100 yards of maize colored satin will also be included at this price—

462 Yards Crepe de Chine SHIRTINGS AT $1.39

—There are fifteen different patterns in a wide range of colors.
—These were taken from regular stocks and reduced for this event.

685 Yards 36-in. Brocades Printed Satins and Radiums, $1.37

—This is another lot of silk bought outside of the big purchase, but it is fully as remarkable an offering as any that are featured.

—During this sale—there can be no phone orders—No C. O. D.'s and no exchanges or refunds!—We will be glad to fill mail orders, but it will be impossible to send samples—

4439 Yards of a Very Heavy Quality 36-in. Chiffon Taffeta at $1.45

—No need to comment on the very extreme lowness of this price!
—Included are navy blues, bisques, French gray, browns, taupe and dainty evening shades!

3804 Yards of Exquisite Georgette Crepes to Go at $1.89

—There are Georgettes and Georgettes, you know—these would have caused a sensation at $1.89 even in the days before the war! Nearly all colors included!

2413 Yards 40-in. Fancy Georgette Crepes to Go at $1.25

—Beautiful Georgettes with the daintiest plaids imaginable woven in! They come in white grounds with maize, pink, blue and lavender plaids.

1698 Yards 40-in Pure Silk Charmeuse to Go at $2.45

—This, we believe, is one of the most extraordinary offerings in this sale!
—Pure silk charmeuse in navy, black, brown, taupe, and a few evening shades.

1912 Yards of 36-in. and 40-in. Piece Dyed Satins at $1.35

—Stop and think when you have been able to buy really good satins at such a price! These come in navy, plum, black, white, taupe, brown and Copenhagen.

195 Yards of 44-in and 48-in. Costume Velvet at a Wonder Price, $2.49

—We only wish that there was ten times the yardage that there is! Just one piece each of taupe, brown, green, navy and plum, so you'd better come right at store opening.

564 Yards 40-in. Baronette Satin; Very Special at $2.95

—The color range includes navy, white, rose, flesh, black, pink and taupe! It will go out on the wings of the wind at the price we've set!

598 Yards 36-in. Japanese Woven Stripe Habutai, 75c

—You'll find any number of uses that it can be put to—and what inexpensive blouses and shirts it will make!
—The stripes are in several dainty colorings.

Sale—Second Floor—South Building—Jacoby's

SEE OUR OTHER ADVERTISEMENT ON ANOTHER PAGE

Jacoby Bros.

Dagmar Godowsky,
Portraying a principal role in "Honor Bound" at the Walker.

"HONOR BOUND" AT THE WALKER THEATER

When a man is called upon to fight for his love against hate and trickery and the terrors of the wilderness, the veneer of civilization drops from him and he reverts to the savage tactics of his ancestors and becomes the cavemane who fights for his own with the last drop of blood.

That's the sort of hero that Frank Mayo is called upon to portray in "Honor Bound," the attraction at the Walker for the week beginning today. Mayo has the role of Billy Thorpe, a civilized ne'er-do-well who is shipped to South America by his indignant family, to be reclaimed and brought back to self-respect by the primitive outdoor surroundings and hard work—and love. In contrast to him is the New York business man of irreproachable morals whom the tropics demoralize until he "goes native."

Edward Coxen plays the part of the degraded New Yorker, and Dagmar Godowsky is seen as Koree, the jungle girl.

Jacques Jaccard, who wrote and directed the picture, is thoroughly familiar with the land he portrays, having explored the recesses of the interior, passing a year in the sparsely settled Brazilian country.

IN "UNCHARTED SEA."

Carl Gerard has been selected by Bayard Veiller, Metro's chief of productions, to enact one of the leading roles in support of Alice Lake in "The Uncharted Sea," John Fleming Wilson's story, in which Miss Lake is to star. Mr. Gerard will play Tom Eastman, one of the leading characters in this story of the sea. This is not Mr. Gerard's first appearance under the Metro banner, or with Miss Lake, as he had an important role in "Body and Soul." Filming of "The Uncharted Sea," is to start at Metro's West Coast studios, in a short time, with Wesley Ruggles directing. Rudolph Valentine is the only other member of the supporting cast selected so far besides Mr. Gerard.

SOCIETY.

C. W. Conoway, 250 Newman street, entertained with a 7 o'clock dinner Monday evening.

Mrs. W. F. Herman, 816 North Gordon street, entertained with a four-course dinner Tuesday evening, the affair being a surprise party in honor of her husband's birthday.

An event of interest announced to take place Wednesday, December 22, is the marriage of Miss Beulah Farmenter and Wayne Farrington, plans for which were disclosed at a quilting party given by Miss Florence Fuqua, 208 West Seventh street, Tuesday evening.

ATASCADERO.

Mrs. Ella F. Pancake gave a delightful little luncheon at her apartment in "The Overlook," on Tuesday, December 7. The guests were Mrs. R. H. Wightman, Mrs. Mary Grant Wright, Mrs. F. Cole and her sister, Mrs. Dean.

Mr. Harold Jacobs of Long Beach has been visiting his aunt, Mrs. E D. Jarvis.

Mrs. Marie Longmaid and her two daughters, the Misses Irene and Marie, have returned home from a long and most delightful trip through the East and South, visiting most of the larger cities of both parts of the country.

The Women's Club held its regular meeting at the theater, on Wednesday afternoon, December 8. The address of the afternoon was given by Mrs. N. E. Harris, who spoke on the topic "An Afternoon in Australia," and illustrated her talk with pictures, curios and other articles brought from there. Mrs. Harris has liver in Australia, and her intimate knowledge of the country obtained from her life among the Australian people made her talk unusually interesting and instructive.

It has been announced that the profits of the Christmas bazaar given by the ladies of the Federated Church last week, totaled over twelve hundred dollars, thus passing the goal of one thousand dollars which seemed so unattainable at the start. Atascadero can always be trusted to go over the top.

SAN LUIS OBISPO.

Miss Evalyn Schlicht celebrated her eleventh birthday Saturday afternoon by entertaining a number of her friends at a matinee. After the theater the little girls went to Irelan's ice cream parlors, where refreshments were enjoyed. The guests were: Mary Hughes, Evalyn Smith, Estelle Walker, Annabelle Stevens, Elna Anholm, Laura Hankenson, Clara Schulze, Kathryn St. Clair, Mary Campbell, Grace Howell, Varsene Carpenter, Lavina Silva and Joy Call. They were chaperoned by the hostess's mother, Mrs. N. F. Schlicht.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Miller entertained a number of friends on Saturday evening at their home, on Terrace Hill at a dinner and dance. Their guests numbered twenty, and an ejoyable time is reported.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Howell went to Arroyo Grande Sunday to attend the celebration held in honor of the eightieth birthday of Mrs. M. E. Howell, when an elaborate family reunion and dinner were held. Among those present were children, grandchildren and three great grandchildren of Mrs. Howell.

Mrs. Louise Gray entertained the Music Study Club on Monday evening. The paper of the evening, dealing with the life and works of Albert J. Adams, the Los Angeles composer, was read by Mrs. Gray.

Friends here have received announcements telling of the marriage in Santa Ana on Saturday, of Mrs. E. A. Morrow and Alex C. Barnes of Corona. Mrs. Barnes is a resident of this city, but will now make her home near Corona, where her husband owns a large citrus grove.

Mrs. W. D. Bailey was hostess to the members of her whist club Wednesday afternoon at her home in Broad street. Mrs. W. H. Loughlin won the first prize, the second being awarded to Mrs. F. Marion Smith. Dainty refreshments concluded a delightful afternoon.

VAN NUYS.

A co-operative banquet was given for the football players of the Van Nuys High School Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McWhirter on East Gilmore street. Places were laid for the following: Van McWhirter, Lenn Martin, Lewis Banford, Glenn Martin, Ted White, Gilbert Leslie, Stanley Petit, Roy Keefauver, Victor Obegi, Noel Nellermoe, Gabriel Ruiz, Anton Johnston, Paul Whitsett, Laddie Campbell, Robert Kibbe, Harley Endsley, Kenneth Bailey, Murriel Gonder, Charles Alderman and Harold Thelin. The hostesses were: Misses Doris McWhirter, LaVerna Andrews, Margery Leslie, Alta Houston, Louise Walcott and Katharine Yunker. During the evening music was furnished by the high school jazz orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holmes of Alhambra were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Medill of East Sherman Way entertained with a dinner Tuesday in honor of Mrs. J. D. Corson of Colorado Springs.

Mrs. D. T. Reynolds of Long Beach spent several days this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Martin and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Barkla.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Westfall of East Erwin street motored to Long Beach Sunday, where they spent the day with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Carpenter, who have been visiting for some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Capps, returned this week to their home in Allensburg, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Barkla of Woodman avenue entertained with a dinner Sunday evening. Table decorations were carried out in holly. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bert R. Holloway, Mr. and Mrs. Armin Schilling, Mrs. Marjorie Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gerard and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh C. Daugherty.

UPLAND.

Mrs. Henry O. Blohm and Mrs. Harry Flowers were hostesses Thursday evening at the home of the former on First avenue at a bridge dinner of delightful appointments. Table decorations of California holly added a holiday touch to the scene and the table was lighted by candles shaded in red. In the auction tournament which followed the delectable menu the prizes were captured by Mrs. William Springer and L. E. Alford. Dinner was announced at 7 o'clock and was served in five courses.

Complimenting Mrs. Garnet Adams, formerly of Upland, but now of Bakersfield, who is the guest for a short time of Mrs. Charles Pierce Fuller, Mrs. Patrick Henry McQuillen entertained Monday afternoon with an informal tea at her home, 793 Second avenue. Golden coreopsis were used effectively in decoration. Fancy work and chat occupied the early hours of the afternoon and a collation followed.

Mr. and Mrs. Harleigh Brown were hosts Friday evening at their home on First avenue at a pleasant bridge supper. Holiday decorations added to the attractiveness of the rooms. Prizes for the evening's play were awarded Miss Ruth Duncan and Paul Adams. Supper followed the card tournament. Those present included Dr. and Mrs. William H. Craig, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Veeder South, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Shannon, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Adams, Miss Ruth Duncan, Frank Nichols and Mr. and Mrs. Harleigh Brown.

JOINS SCENARIO STAFF.

Ernest Spencer, playwright and actor, has been added to scenario staff of the Goldwyn Culver City studio as a reader. Mr. Spencer is the author of two one-act plays, "Closed Garden" and "In That Darkest Hour." He played the part of the Swede in "The Girl from Outside."

CLEANLINESS THE KEY TO BEAUTY

Key To Beauty
Cosmetics

THESE Beauty aids are compounded to prevent the bad effect of California climate on the skin and positively will not grow hair.

For Sale at—
Bullock's
Robinson's
Ville de Paris
or at Office of Mfg.

ANNA M. BERGERON
Scientific Care of the Skin. 20 Years in Los Angeles.
1219-20-21 Haas Building
7th cor. Broadway Telephone 129

THE Opera

A symphony of lines—best describes this modish Innes opera pump. It is a pre-Christmas suggestion of the favored footdress for formal wear, among fashionable women

The Innes opera pump, adorned with buckles of steel or rhinestone, is fashion's latest trend

Shown in
Black satin :: Black kid
Patent leather
ten to fifteen dollars
Cloth of silver and gold
fifteen dollars
Cloth of silver—hand-made
seventeen dollars
White satin
twelve-fifty and fifteen dollars

INNES SHOE CO.
642 SO. BROADWAY

No Refunds
No Exchanges
None Sold to Dealers
No Phone Orders

751-753 South Broadway
Reich and Lievre
RICH AND LEE-A-VER

REMEMBER
Store opens Monday at 8 o'clock, to give those employed a chance to attend this great sale.

DECEMBER GARMENT SALE

Now comes the Annual Reich & Lievre Underpricing par-excellence! Our December Garment Sale is especially noteworthy and welcome this year, inasmuch as it marks the lowest levels in price readjustments following the long period of inflation! Most of the Coats, Suits, and Dresses here offered were purchased AFTER WHOLESALE PRICES HAD REACHED THEIR LOW MARK! Merchandise in our regular Late Fall and Winter stocks has been repriced downward to coincide!

Coats at Great Savings in December Garment Sale

Wrappy, belted, and semi-fitting coats, representing the very latest developments of the fashion season, and answering every possible coat requirement!

Three Wonderful Groups Priced:

$34.00 Values to $59.50
$44.00 Values to $75.00
$54.00 Values to $95.00

So great is the assortment, and so diversified, that there is no question about your finding exactly the coat you seek! And the savings are all the more remarkable when you consider the high quality of materials and superiority of style and workmanship!

Many Have Luxurious Fur Embellishments, Others Beautiful With Self-Trimming.
Bolivias—Velours—Chameleon Cords
Veldynes—Lustrellas

A complete range of new and fashionable colors, including: New Brown, Taupe, Reindeer, Nanking Blue and the ever-popular Navy!

Suits Also Included at Most Enormous Savings

Reich & Lievre Suits enjoy an enviable reputation for smartness and fine quality! That reputation is not only sustained, but gains added prestige by this event!

Note These Three Price Groups

$28.00 Values to $50.00
$38.00 Values to $69.50
$58.00 Values to $95.00

Fur Trimmed, Embroidered, and Braided

To describe these suits would be to describe a revue of the season's most approved modes! Individual styles in severely tailored and novelty models, including many just received from New York!

Velours, Yalamas, Duvetynes
Broadcloths, Duvet de Laines, Veldynes
Tricotines, Peachblooms, Silvertones

Colors are: Brown, Beaver, Tan, Taupe, Reindeer, Nanking, Copen, and Navy.

The Dress Department Offers Unusual Opportunities!

Distinctive Reich & Lievre creations, for Afternoon, Evening, Reception, Theater, Dinner, Dancing, and Street wear! Not only every type Dress, but an assortment of every type that is most pleasing!

Featuring Three Great Groups

$23.00 Values to $50.00
$33.00 Values to $75.00
$43.00 Values to $95.00

Duvetynes — Tricotines — Poiret Twills—
—Velvets—Satins—Crepe Meteors—Laces—
—Canton Crepes—Georgettes—
Beaded, Embroidered, Lace and Braid Trimmed.

Announcement
In order to give the business woman a chance to take advantage of this great sale our store opens Monday morning at 8 o'clock.

Reich-Lievre
RICH AND LEE-A-VER
751-753 South Broadway

Silk Underwear Sale

$4.95 Glove Silk Vests at $2.95
$2.95 Silk Camisoles at 85c
$4.95 Crepe de Chine Chemise at $2.85
$5.95 Crepe de Chine Gowns at $3.95
$5.95 Glove Silk Bloomers at $3.95

$5.95 Jersey Silk Petticoats, all sizes, at $3.55

The 5th Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH

Silk Remnan
98c yd.
Sale 9 to 10 A.M.
REMNANT lengths 1 to 6 ya
Taffetas, satin, crepe de ch
wash satin, foulards and m
other good weaves, 36 and 40 inc
wide. $1.50 to $3.50 grades.

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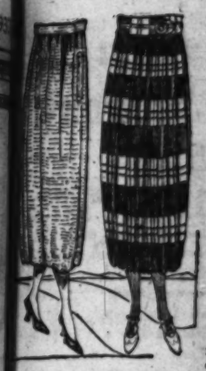

Flannelett
Former $2.5
NEW line women's gowns o
and in high and low neck
Monday at $1.49. Regular sizes.
FLANNELETTE GOWNS
$1.49—Former $2.50 and $2
ons of heavy weight flannelette. Pink and blue stripes.
SILK UNDERWEAR $3.49—
former $4 and $5 line women's silk chemise, bloomers
and jersey vests. Flesh
colors only.
CREP
$4.98—
crepe
seam
CORD
Color
ender
lined.
lines.

$2.50 Corset
MANY popular makes, including
and Empire in pink and white
medium and high bust. Of good
in all sizes.
CORSETS $2.49—Kabos and
R & G Corsets. Discontinued
lines. Former $3.50 and $4.00
styles.
BRAS
$1 line
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SILK H
Wide Rang
BEAUTIFUL line heavy pure
suited for Christmas gifts.
Monday, $2.50.

Christmas G
Splendid Importe
GLOVES the always acceptable
Christmas gift, low priced for
splendid quality imported lambskin
slip style. Black, white and good
colors. Contrasting stitching on
gloves formerly priced at $3 in
Monday at $1.59.
KID GLOVES $5.69—The popular elbow
length of fine quality lambskin; white,
colors.
KID GLOVES $2.69 — Made of
quality pliable lambskin in black, white
KID GLOVES $2.98—Of exceptionally
two-clasp, overseam sewn style. Black
colors.
$1.69 GLOVES, 98c—Of good quality
silk. Double reinforced finger tips
Slip styles in black, white and colors.

100 BLA
Former $6 L

Agents for Standard Patterns

To Beauty
Cosmetics

com- bad n the grow

For Sale at—
Bullock's
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Ville de Paris
or at Office of Mfg.

RGERON
...re in Los Angeles.
Building
Telephone 12937

MEMBER
...pens Monday at 8
... to give those em-
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...at sale.

SALE

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...e Groups

$58.00
Values to $95.00

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...be a revue of the sea-
...les in severely tailored
...ived from New York!

Tricotines
Peachblooms
Silvertones

...r, Tan, Taupe,
...n, and Navy.

Silk
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Sale

...$2.95
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...$3.95
Silk Petti- $3.55
..., at .....

40 S. & H. Stamps With $1 Purchase Our Blend Tea and Coffee

HAMBURGER & WALKER
The 3rd Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

Silk Remnants 98c yd.
Sale 9 to 10 A.M.
REMNANT lengths 1 to 6 yards. Taffetas, satin, crepe de chine, wash satin, foulards and many other good weaves, 36 and 40 inches wide. $1.39 to $2.50 grades.

Furs $6.75
Sale 9 to 10 a.m. Stylish Manchurian wolf scarfs and Coney fur collars in taupe, brown and black. Former $15 line, at $6.75.

Great Xmas Sale

LOW PRICES ON NEW HOLIDAY LINES

Woolens 79c
Sale 9 to 10 a.m. All wool and part wool serges and all wool shepherd checks, plaid skirtings, Scotch mixtures, etc. 36 to 54 inches wide. Values to $3.

HAMBURGER & WALKER
The 3rd Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

Bathrobes $3.98
Sale 9 to 10 A.M.
WOMEN'S bathrobes, of genuine Beacon bath robing; ribbon trimmed and in a good line of colors and combinations. Values to $7.50.

500 SKIRTS $5.00
Values to $9.75; Regular, Extra Sizes

THESE skirts have just come to us through a special purchase and $5 does not begin to express their real worth. There are wool mixed plaids, French serges, satin plaid poplins, and velour checks. Choice of plain or pleated models in a wide range of popular colors. Sizes range up to 38. They certainly are an extraordinary value Monday at $5.

Mignonette Dresses $15
Elaborately Embroidered; Values to $25.
DRESSES of Mignonette have found much favor with women this season and here's a chance to have one at much less than regular price. Mostly all overskirt effects and a number are finished with colored embroidery. In brown, taupe, navy and black. Sizes run to 44. Monday $15.

Plush Coats $16.75
34, 36 and 48-Inch Lengths; Values to $29.50.
PLUSH coats have indeed enjoyed a great deal of popularity with women and this low price will enable many women to have one just before the Holidays. Lined with plain or fancy materials. 34 and 36 inch styles have wide Kerami or beaver plush band around bottom, 48 inch coats are in black, navy, taupe and Burgundy. Sizes to 44. $29.50.

Sales 9 to 10 A.M.

$5 Auto Suits, $2.50
Made of good weight khaki and blue denim. Sizes 36 to 44. One hour at $2.50.

Bungalow Aprons 79c
Light and dark colored percale aprons cut in many different styles. $1.75 and $2 values.

Oilcloth, 49c
Factory has marked it imperfect, but worth more than 49c yard. Brown and other patterns.

Window Shades, 75c
Cleanup sale of odds and ends. Former $1.50 line; different lengths.

Winter U'wear, 75c
Men's good heavy fleece rib shirts and drawers. $1.50 and $2.00 values.

Envelope Purses, 49c
of genuine sheep leather. Good size that was formerly priced at $1.50.

Girls' Shoes, $1.98
Former $3.00 to $4.50 lines. Gunmetal button or lace shoes. Factory checks, sample pairs and table soiled. Most sizes.

Indianhead, 29c
Yard wide, bleached Indian head in 2 to 10 yard lengths. Former 42 1-2c quality.

Women's Shoes $1.50
High and low styles of lines formerly priced up to $5. Factory checks.

Women's Hose, 39c
Counter mussed and imperfect silk and fibre hose in assorted two-tone lace styles.

Drape Veils, 39c
Sample line formerly priced 85c, 89c and 75c. Round or circular shapes; white, black and colors. Plain and patterned mesh.

Outing Flannel, 20c
About 800 yards good quality outing flannel in remnant lengths of 1 1-2 to 6 yards.

Wool Sweaters $6.98
Women's Coat Style With Tuxedo Collar
ONE of the most useful and appropriate of Christmas gifts. Women's soft wool sweaters in coat style with tuxedo collar. Solid colors or pretty combinations. Finished with sash or belt of brushed wool. Blue, buff, peacock, etc. Sweaters formerly priced at $12.50 and $15 in the sale Monday at $6.98.

Always Ask for S. & H. Stamps

Wool Scarfs at $5.98
BRUSHED wool scarfs finished with belt and pockets in colors of gray, brown, tan, blue and attractive mixtures. Scarfs that have only recently been priced at $7.50 to sell Monday $5.98.

Sweaters, $4.69
Former $7 line; slip-on style and smock effect with purled waist; Coral, American Beauty, turquoise, etc. All sizes.

$4 Sweaters, $2.50
Wool mixed sweaters with roll collar. Colors of gray, navy, cardinal, maroon, etc. Sizes to 34. For boys.

$4 Sweaters, $2.98
Slip-on styles or coat effects in sizes up to 34 for girls; many colors included.

Bathrobes
An Ideal Christmas Gift
$13.75 Robes for Men.....$8.98
$10 Men's Bathrobes.....$7.50
$10 Women's Bathrobes....$7.50
$7.50 Wom. Beacon Robes $6.98
$5 Boys & Girls' robes.....$3.98

Flannelette Gowns $1.49
Former $2.50 Line; Pink and Blue Stripes
NEW line women's gowns of splendid quality flannelette. Cut large and roomy and in high and low neck style. Gowns formerly priced at $2.50 in the sale today at $1.49. Regular sizes.

FLANNELETTE GOWNS—Former $2.50 and $3 lines. Pink and blue stripes.
FLEECE UNDERWEAR $3.49—Former $4 and $5 line women's silk chemise, bloomers and jersey vests. Flesh color only.

CREPE DE CHINE GOWNS $4.98—New shipment of heavy crepe de chine. Hemstitched seams in assorted style yokes.
CORDUROY ROBES $6.98—Colors of rose, pink, sky, lavender, purple; many are lined. Former $7.50 and $8.50 lines.

$2.50 Corsets $1.98
...ANY popular makes, including R. & G., L. C. C., Miller and Empire in pink and white. Front and back lace. Medium and high bust. Of good quality twills, coutils and satins.

...ERS $2.49—Kabos and ...sets. Discontinued ...ors $3.50 and $4.00

BRASSIERES 59c—65c and $1 line in pink and white with embroidery and lace trimming. Front and back hooking.

SILK HOSE $2.50
Wide Range of Staple Colors
BEAUTIFUL line heavy pure thread silk hose that are unusually well suited for Christmas gifts. Full fashioned and in a wide color range. Monday, $2.50.

WOMEN'S HOSE 69c—Pure silk and fiber silk in assorted colors. Two tone and lace styles with mock seam. All sizes.

SILK HOSE $3.25—Heavy pure thread silk in black only. Full fashioned. High spliced double heels, soles and toes.

Unionsuits $1.75
The popular "Forest Mills" unionsuits of good quality mercerized lisle. Sleeveless, low neck style and with tight knee. Well finished and reinforced. $2.50 line.

Women's U Suits $2.50—Former $4 line with silk tops. Well reinforced. A suitable Christmas gift.

Silk Bloomers $4.25—Former $5.50 line of fine quality silk in pink only. Elastic knee; reinforced.

SILKS & DRESS GOODS

56-in. Botany Broadcloth $3.49
All Wool, Chiffon Quality; Formerly $7.50 Yard
WITHOUT question one of the biggest bargains in dress goods we have been able to offer in a long time. We were able to purchase this lot at much less than present wholesale price, hence this unusual reduction. All wool quality, thoroughly sponged and shrunk, 56 inches wide and in colors of navy, seal brown, nigger brown, taupe, reindeer, etc. Also about 50 yards of Botany's all wool Yalama in black only at this $3.49 price.

$1.00

Low Prices on New Silks

$2 Crepe de Chine, 40 in. $1
$2 Silk Poplin, Colors $1
$2 Imported Pongee $1
$2.50 Black Taffeta $1
$3 Georgette Crepe $1
All Silk Jap. Shirting, ...$1
$3.50 Radium Silk, 40 in. $1.98
$3 Crepe de Chine, 40 in., ... $1.98
$3 Silk Poplin, 40 in. ...$1.98
$3 Charmeuse, black, etc. $1.98
$3 Black Satin $1.98
$3 Black Taffeta $1.98
$4 Satin Majestic, black, $1.98

$1.98

Women's Shoes $2.98
Factory Checks, $5.00 to $7.50 Lines
$2.98
SPLENDID line of women's Holiday footwear has just arrived and includes boots, pumps, oxfords and ties in black, or brown cabaretta, gunmetal calf, black patent, gray kid with black or brown cloth tops. Lace and button styles; French or military heels. Also pumps, oxfords and ties in black or brown dull kid, glazed kid and patent leather. All sizes but not in each style. Priced Monday at $2.98.

MEN'S SHOES $3.48
Factory Checks, $5.00 to $6.50 Pairs
Big new line men's footwear has just been unpacked and includes bals and bluchers of tan calf, vici and gunmetal. Heavy welt soles. Many in the lot have been marked seconds but are a real bargain at $3.49. Formerly priced at $5 and $6.50. Sizes 5 to 11.

TOYS FOR THE LITTLE FOLKS
Located on Third Floor, South Building

Immense Stock Now at Low Prices

$45 Marmon Car, rubber tires, etc. $30.00
$11.50 Pioneer Coaster, 28 inches long ..$7.98
$13.50 Pioneer Coaster, 38x15½ inches ..$11.50
$12.50 Pioneer Coaster, 34½x13½ ins., $10.50
$11.50 Pioneer Coaster, 32½x13 inches, $9.50
$11.98 Pioneer Coaster, 32½x12½ ins. ..$9.75
$26.50 Velocipede, adjustable seat, etc. $21.50
$23.50 Pioneer Ball-bearing Velocipedes, $18
$6 Velocipedes, 18-in. size, priced at $3.75
$11.75 Hand Car, rubber tires, 35 ins. $8.50
Pioneer Express Wagon, red and green ..... $1.19 to $5.50
Children's Autos, rubber tires, etc., ... $8.98 to $29.50
$14.50 Structo Auto Builder, completely fitted $11.98
$2 Dolls, Gingham Dresses, 12-inch $1.49
$16 Pansy Doll, 32 inches high $12.98
22-inch Dolls, light and dark hair $4.98
$6 23-inch Pansy Dolls, undressed $4.98
$4.75 Character Dolls, 16 ins, high $3.98
$1.39 Doll Buggy, 21 inches high $1.39
$9.50 Wicker Doll Buggy, 23 inches high, $7.98
White Doll Cradle, 23½ inches long 69c
Doll Beds, some with pillow and mattress, ...98c to $5.00
Doll Trunks, different sizes, at ...98c to $13.50
Set Tin Dishes, Cups, Saucers, etc., ...50c
Sewing Set with patterns to embroider ..$1.50
Rocking Chairs, assorted styles and sizes; ..... 79c to $4.25
$3.50 Roller Skates for boys and girls .. $2.98
$3, $3.50 Damaged Dolls, 9 to 10 a.m. 98c

Dress Percale at 25c
Former 39c Quality; Yard Wide
BIG shipment at the new low prices makes this price possible for Monday. Light and dark colors in striped, checked and floral designs. A pretty bungalow apron of this fine quality material would make a very desirable Christmas gift.

GINGHAM 25c
—Plain shades and a big line of combinations. Plaids, checks and stripes. Fine quality Amoskeag dress gingham 27 inches wide. Formerly priced at 49c.

49c Outing, 35c
—Good weight outing flannel in white only. 36 inches wide and suitable for sleeping garments, etc.

$1.25 Cotton Batts, 89c
—Good grade carded cotton batt in about 3-lb. weight. In regular comfort size 72x90 inches.

35c Challis, 25c
—Pretty patterns and colors suitable for comfort coverings. 36 inches wide.

OUTING 25c
—Formerly 45c grade. In plaids, checks and stripes. Amoskeag quality 27 inches wide. Heavy double fleeced.

Madras Shirting, 35c
—32 inch madras and soisette shirting in neat striped patterns in a good line of colors and combinations.

49c Kimono Crepe, 33c
—Good line of floral and conventional patterns. All wanted colors.

Canton, 35c
—Good grade Canton flannel, 31 in. wide. Fully bleached. 59c grade.

Christmas Gloves $1.59
Splendid Imported Lambskin
GLOVES the always acceptable Christmas gift, low priced for Monday. Splendid quality imported lambskin in two-clasp style. Black, white and good line of colors. Contrasting stitching on back. Values formerly priced at $3 in the sale Monday at $1.59.

KID GLOVES $2.69 — Made of superior quality pliable lambskin in black, white and colors.

KID GLOVES $2.98—Of exceptionally fine, soft, pliable lambskin, overseam sewn style. Black, white and colors.

KID GLOVES, 98c—Of good quality Milan cloth. Double reinforced finger tips. Two clasp style in black, white and colors.

YARNS
Big shipment of holiday yarns. All staple colors and pastel shades. Note how low they are priced for Monday.

$1.25 Large hank Knitting Worsted 98c
50c Germantown, 4 & 8 fold, 39c
65c Knitting Worsted, ball 49c
39c Shetland Floss at 29c
Silko Crochet 10c
Regular 15c line Crochet Cotton in all sizes and all wanted colors. Also big line Dexter's Silko priced Monday 10c.

HATS $5.00

Hand Made; Former Values to $15
MONDAY we will begin a cleanup sale of millinery that bids fair to overshadow any previous hat sale held here this season. There are hand-made hats of Lyons velvet or duvetyn in black and colors or color combinations. Hand-made hats with maline brim and soft velvet crown in black and colors. Many flower turbans in all colors. New satin hats in all shades. Choice, Monday, $5.

Other Millinery

$5, $7.50 Sailors, Black, Colored Facings ..$2.98
$3, $4 Ready-to-Wears for Women & Misses, $1.25
Tams of Plush, Velvet, adjustable head size, $2.98
1000 new Buckram Frames on sale Monday at $1
$10, $12.50 Plush Sailors, beaver facings ..$3.95

Toilet Goods

4 Cakes Palm Olive Soap at 25c
25c Can Asst. Talcum Pwd. 19c
35c Bot. Peroxide, 16 oz. size 19c
$1.00 Bottle Lavoris Mouth Wash 79c
$1.00 Bottle Hay's Hair Health 79c
$1.00 Bottle Lambert's Listerine 79c
50c tube Listerine Tooth Paste, 35c ..... 3 for $1.00
50c can Theatrical Cream ..39c
19c, 25c, Asst. Tooth Brushes, 15c; ..... 2 for 25c
$1.25 Hot Water Bottle 89c
$1.25 Rubber Cushion Hair Brush 59c

Silverware $10.00
26-Piece Set; Jewel Pattern
A REAL bargain for Monday. Regular $15 26-piece set Rogers silverware. Heavy silver plated over a nickel base. Knives are silver plated over high-grade crucible steel. Consists of 6 medium knives and forks, 6 table and tea spoons, sugar shell and butter knife. Holiday special at $10.

Baby Sets, $1.39—Former $2 and $2.50 line. 2 and 3-piece set, of knife and fork, or knife, fork and spoon.

Carving Set, $5—Three-piece carving set with stag handle. Knife, fork and large steel.

Mantle Cloth, $10—Mahogany finish 8-day mantle cloth. Makes a fine Christmas gift.

Ash Trays, $1—Big line neat style ash trays with match holder in center.

100 BLANKETS $3.98
Former $6 Line; 70x80-inch Size

SPLENDID line all cotton heavy weight, double blankets for full size bed. Comes in size 70x80 inches. Shell stitched and in gray only with pretty pink and blue border. Formerly priced at $6. In the sale Monday $3.98.

Big Line of Fancy Towels Reduced
WE HAVE reduced the price of our entire stock of bath and fancy towels. Many suitable Christmas gifts included. Many patterns, sizes and makes.

BLANKET $5.39—Heavy, all cotton white Australian blanket in size 72x76 inches. $8.50 value.

$9.50 BLANKETS $6.75—All cotton, wool nap Nashua blanket. Size 70x80 inches. White and gray only.

$6 COMFORT $4.25—Cotton filled comfort in size 72x84 inches. Pretty patterned, silkoline covered.

$5 BED SPREAD $3.69—Large size 80x90 inch snow white crochet bed spread in a good line of patterns.

Sale Rugs-Curtains

9x12 Brussels Rugs $29.50
Former $40 Line; Pretty Patterns
A NEW Rug will create a cheerful atmosphere for the Holidays and they are very low priced for Monday. Former $40 Brussels rugs in a big assortment of colors and combinations. Attractive designs suitable for any room in the home. 9x12 foot size Brussels rug at $29.50.

Wilton Rugs

$149.50 9x12 Wiltons $99.50
$110.00 9x12 Wilton Velvets $67.50
$165.00 9x12 Wiltons at $110.00
$225.00 Wiltons 9x12 ft. $149.50

Congoleum Rugs

$2.50 Congoleum Rugs, 3x4½ ft. $1.98
$3.50 Congoleum Rugs, 3x6 ft. $2.50

Curtains $1.00
FORMER $2 line of fine quality scrim. In neat hemstitched patterns in white, ivory and ecru. Also a line of white ruffled curtains. Monday $1 pair.

89c COTTON VELOUR 49c—Yard wide Variety of colors and combinations.

39c, 49c SCRIM AT 19c—Bolt ends and remnant lengths of white and ecru bordered scrim.

Men's Golf Shirts $2.15
Of Woven Madras and Percale
NEW line men's high grade shirts made of good quality woven madras and percale. Big lot of new patterns and in all sizes 14 to 17. Former $3.50 shirts Monday $2.15.

MEN'S SHIRTS $1.95—Former $3.50 line of good quality flannel Brown, navy, green, etc.

WOOL SOX, 2 PR. $1.50—Men's heather mixed wool sport sox. Well reinforced, Monday, 2 pair $1.50.

6 HANDKERCHIEFS 75c—Fancy initialed handkerchiefs in neat box, 6 priced tomorrow at 75c.

SILK NECKWEAR 75c—Former $1 line of good quality silk. Big line of patterns and colors.

$3.50 Unionsuits $2.25
MEN'S heavy combed cotton, fleece rib unionsuits with long sleeves and in ankle length. Formerly priced at $3.50. Sale Monday $2.25.

$2 U'WEAR $1.15—Men's heavy wool mixed shirts and drawers. Long sleeves, ankle length.

MEN'S SOX 5 PR. $1—Former 25c to 35c lines of good quality cotton. Well reinforced. All sizes to 11½.

THIS STORE OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS

NOVELTY COATINGS

$1.00

An extra special for Monday. Six good colors in a novelty coating, 52-inch width. Regular value, $3.50.

(Main Floor)

$1.50 Silk Stripe Shirtings 75c

32 inches wide with white and colored grounds. Just half price.

—$3.00 Imported and Domestic Shirting, $1.50.
—$3.00 Plain, Fancy Silks, Satins, $1.
—$3.00 Black Dress Satin, 36 inches, $1.50.
—$3.00 Black Chiffon Taffeta, 36-inch width, $1.50.
—$2.50 Heavy Wash Satin, Ivory, flesh, $1.25.
—$15.00 Black Coating Plushes, 52-inch width, $9.00.
—$10.00 Novelty Black Coating Plush, 52-inch, $6.00.
—$2.50 Wool Storm Serge, $1.75.
—$2.75 Fancy Plaids, 42-inch, $1.75.
—$1.50 Fancy Checks, 75c yard.

(Main Floor)

Hale's
Broadway
3rd 345 345 Broadway

Merchandise and Glove Orders for Sale at the Accommodation Desk, Main Floor

$9.00 Cretonne Bed Sets, $6.50 Set

Two sizes—and made of pretty cretonnes; they make attractive gifts for the housewife:

—$10.00 Cretonne Bed Sets, $7.95 Set.
—$5.00 Bobbinette Lace Curtains, $3.75.
—$4.00 Filet Net Curtains, 2½ yds. long, $2.95.
—Velour Squares, blue, rose, etc., $1.25.
—$10.00 Couch Covers, 60-inch width —$7.95.
—$1.49 Colored Madras, all colors, 79c.
—40c Curtain Marquisette, 36 inches —25c.
—89c Figured Bungalow Nets, 69c yard.
—$7.50 Wool finished blankets, 66x80-inch, $4.95.
—$8.25 Plaid Wool finished Blankets —$5.75.
—$11.50 Plaid Blankets, 66x80 inch, $8.95.
—$1.75 All-Feather Pillows $1.19
—$16.50 Felted Cotton Mattress ..$12.95
—$57.50 Seamless Brussels Rugs ..$43.75

(Fourth Floor)

350 Wool Finished Blankets

$3.95

Regular $5.50 values in the 66x80-inch size. Save on these Monday.

(Fourth Floor)

Hale's—The Store of Practical Gifts

Bathrobes!

Christmas would not be complete without one. You can save on yours at Hale's.

Women's Bath Robes, $6.50
Pretty floral designs, roll collars, cords and pockets. Trimmed with silk braid. Bathrobes in other styles, satin trimmed—$8.50 to $15.00.

Men's Bath Robes, $9.50
These with round clollars, good designs, pockets and cords. Other styles in blanket robes, with shawl collars, $13.50 to $15.00.

Brushed Wool Scarfs, $5.00
Two-tone or plain colors with fancy borders. Pockets, belts and fringed ends. Others priced from $6.00, $7.00 and $10.00.

Women's Sweaters, $7.50
Plain weaves in tuxedo or coat style. Brushed wool pockets, belts or tie sash. Angora trimmed sweaters, $12.50, $15.00 and $17.50.

Bungalow Aprons, $1.50
Gingham and percale in good styles. Plaids, stripes and small figures, pockets and belts.

Taffeta and Jersey Petticoats, $6.00
Pleated novelty flounces in popular colors. Other styles, $7.50, $12.50 and $15.00.

(Third Floor)

$3.00 Gowns, $1.75

Heavy white or striped flannelette, braid trimmed. Women will appreciate their warmth these cold nights. Full cut—just $1.75.

$3.50 Flannelette Gowns at $2.25

An extra heavy quality flannelette, white or stripes. Cut on generous lines and braid trimmed. $3.50 values, $2.25.

Children's Dresses, $5.00

In crepe—sizes 8 to 14 years. Some trimmed with velvet ribbon, others with fancy vest. In colors of blue, pink, orange, white. Especially good for Christmas gifts.

Girls' Coats, $15.00

Velours, silvertones and Meltons in browns and blues. Sizes 8 to 14. Regularly these are $19.50.

Girls' Plaid Wool Skirts at $3.95

Wool plaids in many pretty color combinations. 8 to 14-year sizes. Under waist attached.

(Third Floor)

Dainty Underwear that Makes Lovely Gifts

—$6.50 Silk Envelope Chemise $5.00
—$5.00 Silk Envelope Chemise .. $3.95
—$4.00 Silk Envelope Chemise .. $2.95
—$5.00 Philippine Envelope Chemise and Gowns $3.95
—$3.00 Silk Envelope Chemise ... $1.95
—$4.00 Silk Bloomers, step-ins $2.95
—$1.50 Dainty Camisoles $1.00
—$1.50 Boudoir Caps $1.00
—$1.00 Boudoir Caps 50c

Choose Your Gifts at Hale's

Let Us Pack Them in Christmas Boxes

Sweater Yarns, 85c—4-oz. hanks in green, Chinese blue, azure blue, navy, black, white, cardinal.

$8.00 Ivory grain hand mirrors, $6.50—oval glass and long handle, very special at $6.50.

$6.50 Ivory grain hand mirror, $5.00—also with oval glass and long handle.

$5.00 Ivory grain hand mirror, $4.00—this with round glass.

$2.50 Ivory Nail Buffer.....$2.00

$5.00 Ivory Grain Dresser Trays...$4.00

$6.00 Ivory Grain Pin Trays, velvet lined.....$4.50

$6.00 Patent Leather Canteens, $5.00—all fitted with large mirror. A Christmas special.

$7.00 Velvet Bags, $5.00—Chiffon velvet in black, brown, purple. Fitted.

$2.00 Mermaid Hair Brushes, $1.00—removable cushion.

Women's $3.50 Imported Chamoisette Gloves—in white, pongee, beaver and sand. These wash perfectly. 16-button length.

$1.25 Two-Clasp Gloves, $1.00—Chamoisette in white, mode, sand, gray and mastic.

$5.25 Gloves, $4.50—Splendid for gifts—French kid, pearl clasps, pique seams, white, black, canary.

$12.00 Imported, 16-button lengths. $9.50

Women's $3.25 Silk Stockings, $2.25—heavy quality—others ranging in price from $1.35 to $4.75.

Filet Scarfs, $1.50—in the 18x50-inch sizes, also 18x36 inches. In the basket design.

Scarfs, filet trimmed, $1.00—18x50-inch clover bleach centers. Some with torchon lace.

Men's Fiber Socks, 75c—others ranging in price from 25c to $1.50.

Women's Cashmere Stockings, in black and white. Priced from 60c to $2.25.

Women's Lisle Stockings, 60c—semi-fashioned—in black, white and brown. Others at $1.35.

Women's Silk Stockings, $1.50—black, white and brown, with reinforced garter tops.

$15.00 Marabou Scarfs, $10.00—Capes, too, at this price. Black, brown, natural, gray, plain and with ostrich trimmings. Others at $6.00, $9.00, $12.50, $15.00 and $17.50.

50c Ribbons, 35c—Dresdens, moires and plain taffetas in a good range of colors. Very special. 75c Ribbons, Special at 50c.

Women's $4.50 Extra Size Kimonos, $3.95—a good assortment of flannelette from which to choose.

Women's Corduroy Bath Robes, silk lined $15.00

Women's $1.50 Kerchiefs, box of 6, now $1.00

Women's $2.00 Kerchiefs, box of 6, now $1.50

Women's 35c Kerchiefs, each.....25c

Women's 75c Linen Kerchiefs....50c ea.

Women's 75c Kerchiefs, box of 3, now ..... 50c box

Specials from the Men's Section

—Men's 35c Plain White Hdkfs. 2
—Men's 50c Kerchiefs, 3 for.....$1.
—Men's $2.00 Box of Kerchiefs...$1.50 box
—Men's $1.50 Box of Kerchiefs...$1.00 box
—Men's 75c Linen Handkerchiefs, each..50
—Men's Colored Bordered Kerchiefs, 3 for $
—Men's $1.50 Silk Kerchiefs .....$1.
—Boys' 20c Handkerchiefs, each 1
—Men's Four-in-Hand Ties, each ....$1.
—Men's $1.50 Silk Crochet Ties .....$1.
—Men's 75c Suspenders.....5
—Men's $1.00 extra heavy Suspenders...7
—Men's Garters, Arm Bands, in Christmas Boxes.....25c and 50c

(Main Floor)

Dolls!

Every little girl must have one. Here some at special prices—many others are found in the department on the 2nd floor.

—$3.00 Dressed Dolls .....$2.
—$4.50 Sleeping Dolls .....$3.
—$4.00 Holland Dolls, Wooden Shoes..$3.
—$4.75 Blue Bird Dolls .....$4.
—$15.00 Dressed Sleeping Dolls ....$12.
—$15.00 Life Size Baby Dolls that say "mama" .....$10.

(Second Floor)

Domestics!

For the ever-practical housewife to choose from the items below.

—$2.00 Turkish Bath Rugs.....$1.
—$2.50 Turkish Bath Rugs .....$1.
—$3.50 Turkish Bath Rugs .....$2.
—$4.25 Bath Rugs .....$3.
—75c Union Linen Huck Towels ...65c
—$1.00 Hemstitched Huck Towels..85c
—$7.50 Pattern Table Cloths ....$5.
—$8.00 Pattern Table Cloths, 70x72-in. .....$5.
—$10.00 Lunch Sets, a set .....$7.
—$20.00 All Linen Table Cloths, scalloped, 70-inch size .....$17.
—$16.00 Pattern Cloths, 72x72-in. .$11
—$17.50 Pattern Cloths, 70x70-in. .$14
—$21.50 Pattern Cloths, 70x88-in. .$18
—75c Colored Bordered Turkish Towels 50c
—$2.00 Colored Bordered Towels .$1.
—$2.75 Turkish Towels, in Christmas Box .....$2.
—90c Beacon Bath Robing, yd. ...80c
—65c Kimono Crepe, Flowered Patterns, yd. 59c

(Main Floor)

Knit Underwear

This makes an inexpensive, practical thoughtful gift.

—Mercerized Lisle Vests .....
—Kayser Lisle Tights, special at.....
—$3 Lisle Thread Bloomers .....$2.
—Flesh Color Env. Chemise .....$2.
—$3 Forest Mills Un. Suits .....$2.

(Third Floor)

Umbrellas!

Another practical gift that may be had in a most attractive form.

Women's Umbrellas, $3.00
Well made, with reinforced steel frames, splendid covering. The price is very special —$3.00.

Women's Umbrellas, $4.00
These have the ivory ring handles. Others with ivory tips and handles, $6.00, $6.50 and $7.50.

$9.50 Silk Umbrella, $6.00
Blue, purple, green, with ivory ring handle and ivory tips on steel frame. A splendid value at this price.

(Main Floor)

$5.00 Corsets $3.48

Front or back lace corsets in discontinued models. Flesh or white coutil, some fancy brocades. High, medium or elastic top bust and in sizes 21 to 30. A splendid opportunity to save on yours.

75c Sanitary Belts, 50c

Slip-on style, flesh or white. Sizes large, medium.

(Third Floor)

Women's Coats, Suits and Dresses Specially Priced

Suits at $16.50

A price that is ridiculously low for such materials and styles as you will find in these suits.

At $24.75

A dozen different styles, including richly embroidered effects. Silvertone, velour, mannish mixtures and serges.

At $39.50

The season's smartest may be found in this group formerly priced as high as $59.50—embroidered and with fur-trimmed collars.

Dresses!

—WOMEN'S DRESSES of tricotine, serge and satin. $24.75 values **$14.95**

—WOMEN'S DRESSES, a host of smart styles of tricotine, serge and satin. $29.75 values..... **$19.75**

—WOMEN'S DRESSES, handsome, beaded and embroidered styles of tricotine, serge and satin of superior qualities. $39.50 value **$24.75**

The above values are but a few examples of the many extraordinary values to be found in the Coat, Suit and Dress Section of Hale's. Shop here if you would save.

For Girls!

—$2.95 Crepe Smocks $1.75
—$10.00 Red Flannel Middies $7.50
—$6.00 Blue Serge Middies..$4.50
—$9.00 Bathrobes, 16 to 18-yr. sizes $7.50

(Third Floor)

Women's $8.00 Blouses $6.00

—an excellent selection of Georgette blouses and overblouses. Most all colors with bead and embroidery trimming. Others $2.95 to $25.00.

For the Baby of the Family

—Infants' $4.00 Slip-on Sweaters..$2.
—Children's $4.50 Sweaters, all colors .....$2.
—Children's All-wool Sweaters, 6 mo. to 5 yr. sizes.....$3.95 to $4.
—$3.00 Flannelette Pajamas, 4 to 14-yr. sizes .....$2.
—Infants' $15.00 Coats .....$10.
—Baby Blankets .....$1.00 to $2.
—Infants' $3.50 Creepers .....$2.
—Infants' Record Books..75c to $1.
—Infants' Bootees .....50c to $1.

(Third Floor)

Set
...tifis
...ches
69c
66x...
...kets
...inch.
$1.19
12.95
$3.75

350 WoolFinished Blankets

$3.95

Regular $5.50 values in the 66x80-inch size. Save on these Monday.

(Fourth Floor)

Gifts

ecials from the Men's Section

's 35c Plain White Hdkfs. 25c
's 50c Kerchiefs, 3 for.....$1.00
's $2.00 Box of Kerchiefs...$1.50 box
's $1.50 Box of Kerchiefs...$1.00 box
's 75c Linen Handkerchiefs, each..50c
's Colored Bordered Kerchiefs, 3 for $1
's $1.50 Silk Kerchiefs $1.00
' 20c Handkerchiefs, each 10c
's Four-in-Hand Ties, each $1.00
's $1.50 Silk Crochet Ties $1.00
's 75c Suspenders.....50c
's $1.00 extra heavy Suspenders...75c
's Garters, Arm Bands, in Christmas ...25c and 50c each

(Main Floor)

Dolls!

...ery little girl must have one. Here are ... special prices—many others are to be ...in the department on the 2nd floor.

...0 Dressed Dolls $2.00
...0 Sleeping Dolls $3.50
...0 Holland Dolls, Wooden Shoes..$3.00
...5 Blue Bird Dolls $4.00
...00 Dressed Sleeping Dolls $12.50
...00 Life Size Baby Dolls that say ...na" $16.00

(Second Floor)

Domestics!

...r the ever-practical housewife to ...se from the items below.

...2.00 Turkish Bath Rugs.....$1.35
...2.50 Turkish Bath Rugs.....$1.75
...3.50 Turkish Bath Rugs.....$2.75
...4.25 Bath Rugs $3.25
...c Union Linen Huck Towels ...45c
...1.00 Hemstitched Huck Towels..65c
...7.50 Pattern Table Cloths $5.00
...9.00 Pattern Table Cloths, 70x ...-in. $5.75
...10.00 Lunch Sets, a set $7.50
...20.00 All Linen Table Cloths, ...alloped, 70-inch size $17.50
...6.00 Pattern Cloths, 72x72-in. .$11
...7.50 Pattern Cloths, 70x70-in. .$14
...11.50 Pattern Cloths, 70x88-in. .$18
...c Colored Bordered Turkish ...wels 50c
...1.00 Colored Bordered Towels..$1.50
...1.75 Turkish Towels, in Christ- ...s Box $2.25
...c Beacon Bath Robing, yd. ...80c
...c Kimono Crepe, Flowered Pat- ...ns, yd. 39c

(Main Floor)

Knit Underwear

... makes an inexpensive, practical and ...ful gift.

...erized Lisle Vests 65c
...r Lisle Tights, special at.....$1.50
...sle Thread Bloomers $1.25
... Color Env. Chemise $2.25
...orest Mills Un. Suits $2.95

(Third Floor)

for the Baby of the Family

...ants' $4.00 Slip-on Sweaters..$2.95
...ildren's $4.50 Sweaters, all ...ors $2.95
...ildren's All-wool Sweaters, 6 ...to 5 yr. sizes....$3.95 to $5.50
...00 Flannelette Pajamas, 4 to ...yr. sizes $2.00
...nts' $15.00 Coats $10.00
...oy Blankets .....$1.00 to $5.00
...nts' $3.50 Creepers $2.95
...nts' Record Books..75c to $1.50
...nts' Bootees .....50c to $2.00

(Third Floor)

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"
Bullock Merchandise Bonds for a Merry Christmas.
Ask Gift Granny to Ask—Third Floor—Bullock's.
Give Magazine Subscriptions—Book Store—Second Floor.

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"
Bullock Glove Bonds for a Merry Christmas.
Bullock's for Toys—Fifth Floor.
Motor, Travel, Golf Gifts—Bullock's Hill Street Building, South.

Christmas Fur Activities at Bullock's

have combined to create some wonderful Gift opportunities with

Special Prices on Fine Bullock Furs---Monday

—Not only have prices been considerably lowered for pre-Christmas selling—but this has been done in addition to the fact that this Winter's Furs at Bullock's were purchased on a market extremely advantageous to value.

—Many of the season's newest creations are conceived from scarfs of Cross Fox to luxurious wraps of Mole—and each is offered over the signature of Bullock's as warranty of its authenticity.

—Pelts have been chosen expertly—the workmanship is of superior character—Quality is the test of admission to Bullock's no matter whether the price is high or low.
—These are the Furs in this great Bullock Pre-Christmas Offering now in full Swing—Furs you may give or wear with confidence in their mode and character—and they are being offered at a low level of prices that you will find extremely attractive and convincing—at Bullock's—Monday—Third Floor.

—Luxurious coat of Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) and skunk—36 inches long—shawl collar of skunk 12 inches deep—9 inch skunk cuffs—priced $650.00.

Give Her One of These Beautiful Overblouses

—You simply would not believe that blouses could be so exclusively unlike each other and yet so fascinatingly beautiful—

They Are to Have a Christmas Exposition—Tomorrow—at Bullock's

—And it is safe to assume that you will find your only difficulty in deciding upon which particular model is more beautiful than the others.
—The Newest Confections in Suit Blouses of Georgette, Georgette and Satin Combinations, and Crepe de Chine are here—in henna, Oriole, French blue, brown and navy.
—Four particularly attractive models have been sketched above.

Blouse of Georgette in "Clove," combined with satin and metal thread embroidery; $23.25.

"Clove" combined with "Autumn Leaf" forms the color harmony in this blouse of georgette; $23.25.

An "impressionistic" effect is achieved in this blouse of Georgette by bands of highly colored silk; $23.25.

—A blouse of Georgette, "Clove" in color, with vestee, collar and cuffs of Val. lace and Georgette in the shade of "Paris;" $23.25.

—A blouse is endowed with unusual ability to express your Christmas wish, and these wonderful Suit Blouses at Bullock's have so much of individuality that it would be hard to find something that would express one's message with finer taste—see them in this Christmas Exposition tomorrow at Bullock's. Prices range from $10.85 to $45.25.

—Bullock's Specialization of Hand Made Blouses has been the source of many a splendid Gift. Hand Made Blouses are growing in popularity day by day and they are inexpensive to a surprising degree—$3.95, $4.95 and $6.95—in fine batiste—delightfully hand-worked—see them in Bullock's Blouse Section—Third Floor.

Silvertip Bolivia—Duvet de Laine—Pom-Pom Cloth—Velour —that's what they are made of—

75 Women's Stylish Coats $66

—Many of them—besides being all silk lined—have ample collars of Australian Opossum or Nutria—
They are to go on sale Monday at Bullock's.

—And that isn't half of the story—they certainly are good—but consider the price—$66.00!
—Emphasize it as you will, there is little possibility of overemphasis because—
—$66.00 is a greatly lowered price for this Monday event.
—They were considered, by those who ought to know, exceptional Values at their regular prices.
—The workmanship upon them is excellent.
—The Styles are up-to-date and good—wrappy effects—straight lines with belts—large cape collars—
—Colors are navy, brown, reindeer, moonstone, Pekin blue and black.
—Trimmings of cable stitching, novelty buttons and embroidered darts.
—Not a thing ordinary about them—many things unordinary that serve to emphasize the wonder Value of them at $66.00.
—Monday—A Christmas Shopping Day of Note at Bullock's Women's Garment Section—Third Floor.

Bullock's Household Linen Section Announces Special Reductions in the Midst of Christmas Shopping, First—

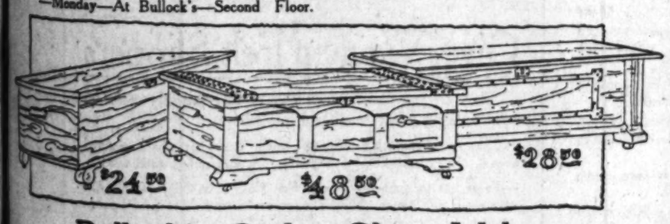
50 Dozen 26x52 in. Turkish Bath Towels $1.00 Each

—A towel group into which you should delve with vigor for Christmas Gifts of a very practical nature. Extra large, extra heavy, double thread Turkish Bath Towels at but a fraction of real worth—$1.00 each—Monday.
—And listen to these other wonderful values:—

22x42-Inch Turkish Towels, 75c
—100 dozen in this lot—of the same extra heavy double thread quality at a price just as extraordinary—75c each.

21x42 Athletic Rib Towels, 50c
—Also some 22x44 double thread plain Turkish Towels at 50c each—150 dozen in the lot greatly reduced.

20x40 Turkish Towels at 40c—or $4.50 a Dozen
—Heavy double thread quality bath towels. Included will be 19x38 inch Athletic Rib towels at the same low price—40c each or $4.50 a dozen. 100 dozen concerned.
—Monday—At Bullock's—Second Floor.



Bullock's Cedar Chest Values

that have been selected from a wonderful assortment of Bullock Cedar Chests over which many persons have waxed most enthusiastic because of unusually low prices—Don't miss them Monday—you may surprise yourself to find out how very reasonably a cedar chest really can be—and they make such captivating gifts—the quantities are limited.

—Bullock Special Cedar Chests at $24.50.—45 inches long, 18 wide and 19½ high—made of 7-8 inch heavy red cedar—equipped with good casters, lock and key—dull rubbed finish top—a remarkable Christmas opportunity.

—Cedar Chests at $28.50—40 inches long, 17½ wide, 18½ high—beautifully ornamented with copper across front—lock and key and substantial casters—a splendid value at $28.50.

—Cedar Chests at $48.50—48 inches long, 20 wide, 19 high—handsomely panelled front—copper mounted band at ends—a perfect model of a Cedar Chest to receive as a Christmas — underpriced at $48.50.

—The quantities are limited—but there is a wide variety of other splendid Bullock Cedar Chests ranging in price from $26.50 to $125.00 Monday at Bullock's—Sixth Floor.

Bullock's Los Angeles

35 Wilton Rugs $119.75

—Should strike many people as savoring of a sale—call it a sale if you wish—for that is what it is.
—35 only—a fortunate purchase—sizes 9x12 and 8.3x10.6—they have been priced for a quick disposal at $119.75—news which you should apply to your provision of Gifts to singular advantage.

—French Wiltons, mind you—noted for their durability, fine weave and likeness to the beautiful Persian, Turkish and Chinese Carpets—the color blending effects are unsurpassed—35 of them only—on sale Monday—underpriced at $119.75—at Bullock's Sixth Floor.

—There is a complete line of Bissell's Carpet Sweepers which you should consider for your gift list, priced from $4.75 to $8.75—at Bullock's—Sixth Floor.

INTERESTING

Dodo Birds—Supposed to be dead, but a visitor found them dense in hand-modeling on several Chinese baskets, at different prices from $3.50 to $9.00. Characterful gifts. Bullock's Art Needlework and Gift Store, Bullock's Hill Street Building.

"One o'Clock Saturdays"
Swiss Carvers in Wood have sent to Bullock's Art Needlework and Gift Store hundreds of charming things done in wood and priced from 25c to $5.00—prices absurdly low considering the patience and time represented by the work. They're really artistic, and make worth-while gifts. Bullock's Hill Street Building.

"One o'Clock Saturdays"
A Water Lily done in delicate silks and chiffons, becomes a corsage bouquet of exquisite beauty. Priced at $4.00. Neckwear Section—First Floor.

"One o'Clock Saturdays"
A Little Girl can't have too many hair-bows; at Bullock's one finds delightfully pretty ones priced at 60c to $4.50, with 15c for box, all tied and ready in a "Christmassy" box. First Floor.

"One o'Clock Saturdays"
$8.50 — Beacon Bath Robe Blankets—and with a bit of sewing you have a charming gift for **him**. Did you know that? Find a wonderful assortment of the Beacon Robes on the Sixth Floor.

"One o'Clock Saturdays"
Does One Ever Find a Perfect Place for Shoes? Still, these White Pine Boxes covered with matting, at $6.50, certainly make delightful shoe boxes, and are so convenient as well. Sixth Floor.

"One o'Clock Saturdays"
One Doesn't Know how table scarfs can manage to be so delightfully diverse, nor so pleasing of design as those one finds on the Sixth Floor, in the Drapery Section. They make very moderately priced Christmas Gifts.

"One o'Clock Saturdays"
Did You Know that Kimmy Lou's Brothers have arrived at Bullock's Art Needlework and Gift Store? Of course, they're doll folk, but small girls will delight in dressing them with the little clothes that come cut and ready for sewing in a package at 60c. The Brothers are 25c each. Such gifts aid in the forming of the constructive tendency. Bullock's Hill Street Building.

Christmas Paragraphs Anent—

—*Neckwear*—at $4.50; a special group of Vestees and Sets in ochre colored eyelet embroidery effects. Peter Pan and Tuxedo styles—very good Christmas value at $4.50. First Floor.

—*Boudoir Caps*—A perfect billow of them—in many dainty colors—lovable confections in silk and lace—suitable to give—priced from 50c to $8.50. First Floor.

—*Corsage and Boutonnieres* —as if plucked from a garden of dreams—a bewildering variety of them—and just think some of them are as low priced at 75c each.

—*Veilings*—there are some new irresistible square and drape veils just come to Bullock's Chenille dots—embroidered and novel mesh effects — ideal gifts — First Floor.

—*Woolen Scarfs $10.75*—have been given a very special price—they are warm and ample in size—good colors—just the thing for California winters—see them Monday at $10.75 each. Other woolen scarfs priced from $5.00 to $17.50—at Bullock's—First Floor.

Bullock Merchandise Bonds

—The Universal Gift—good for man, woman and child—they leave the choice of the gift to the recipient with a range as wide as Bullock's itself up to the face value of the bond. If you don't know the size, the color or the style—or if you are doubtful about the suitability of the gift you want to give—Bullock's Merchandise Bonds will dispense with doubt—will eliminate Chance.
—Employers give them to employees resultfully—At Bullock's—in any amount from $1.00—First Floor.

Bullock's Sportswear Store
Outdoor Clothes for Women

"Spring Follies" Reveal Themselves as a Youthfully Alluring

Suit and Dress for Spring, 1921

—One model only of each, consummately achieved in a new form of Tricolette in an unusually close weave which makes it possible to be sure that one's suit or dress will hold its shape.
—One is struck by the clever adaptation of the shades, "Oriole," French Blue, Navy and Gray which appear in these garments.

The Dress

has the new, long front opening. Its collar is versatile, in that it may be worn either high or low. Groups of Pin-tucks, incredibly fine, are in a group on the back.
—Exquisite detail fascinates one's attention—
—Especially in the Suit, whose well-fitting shoulders are a triumph of tailoring.
—The Coat features the narrow, long rolled collar.

Charmingly Insouciant—the Hats

—to wear with this Suit and Dress are of silk, stitched or "quilted" in wool or silk.

—Or certain Swiss hats of a new material — are frankly colorful with flowers of wool.

Fashion Notes such as these, can but hint, inadequately, at the Spring Modes which have appeared and await your inspection in

Bullock's Sportswear Store, Bullock's New Seventh Street Building, with Entrance on Seventh Street.

DEBONAIR AND YOUTHFUL

"METAL DANCE HATS"

THAT ARE MORE THAN USUALLY CHARACTERFUL; THEY ARE DESIGNED TO ADD JUST THE RIGHT LIGHT TO THE FACE, AND THERE IS ONE AMONGST THEM ADAPTED TO EVERY PERSONALITY.
—AS TO BRIMS, THEY ARE UPTURNED OR DOWN-SLANTED, AND THERE ARE TURBANS.
—HERE AND THERE DELICATELY TOUCHED WITH FLOWERS IN PASTEL SHADES.
—SHINY METAL CLOTHS — COPPER, SILVER OR GOLD, ARE SOMETIMES VEILED WITH MALINES IN BROWN OR BLACK; SOMETIMES ALONE WITH LACES OF THEIR OWN METALLIC LUSTER.
—THESE HATS ARE NAIVELY YOUNG, GRACEFUL AND WELL-BRED, WHILE AT THE SAME TIME BEING JUST COLORFUL ENOUGH TO RELIEVE THE SOMBERNESS OF THE DARK GARMENTS OF WINTER.

AT BULLOCK'S—MILLINERY SECTION—THIRD FLOOR

Don't Merely Give Gloves

Give Bullock Gloves

—There are some lovely 6 button length slip-ons of fine French Kid just come to Bullock's which would be splendid to receive. They have straps at wrist—are pique sewn and have fancy two tone embroidery on back—in white, champagne and mode—$8.00 and $9.00 pair.
—Other slip-ons in Cape Skin are priced at $7.00 to $8.00 a pair.
—Mocha slip-ons in gray, beaver and tan at $9.00 and $9.75 a pair —at Bullock's First Floor.

Bullock's Gift Suggestion Bureau

El Dorado is just over the hill top called Quandary. It *is* a golden land of Romance, peopled with folks who live in the spirit of Christmas giving. Take the elevator to Bullock's Third Floor and follow the sign, "Bullock's Gift Suggestion Bureau." You can't miss it. You will know it to be an El Dorado of Gifts.

—It is a metropolis of Beauty, of Utility, inclusive of almost every Christmas need—a centralization of the many, many phases of Bullock ability concentrated upon Gift Provision.

—A City of Joy, if you please, where Gift Problems disappear.

—Service and Satisfaction are the rulers, for in Bullock's Gift Suggestion Bureau experienced shoppers await your desires to go abroad into the very farthest corner of Bullock's, to shop with you and help you.

—Men should find this Service particularly helpful.

—Visit Bullock's Gift Suggestion Bureau, third floor.

Bullock's Los Angeles

Christmas-Shop Monday—at Bullock's

This announcement from Bullock's is full of Christmas Gift News for Monday. It is full of Thought, focused upon the creation of strong value. Opportunity is dominant in every item. You should Christmas shop—Monday—at Bullock's—to great advantage. Everything points toward a day of vigorous Gift Provision.

—If you have gifts to ship to Eastern points the last minutes are here. It is safe to ship Middle West consignments at once. Shipments for points in the Northwest should be started very soon.

—Bullock's will prepay freight and Express charges upon purchases to any freight or Express station in the United States, and prepay parcel post rates on purchases to any point in the world reached by parcel post.

—Monday for these values—and every day at Bullock's for Christmas Value, Quality and Service—in every section of the store.

Here is one of the season's great opportunities to save on Gifts for men—

2400 Silk Knit Ties, $1.85

—On sale Monday for the first time in Bullock's Men's Store—purchased advantageously—to offer at a price as low as the quality is high.

—There is a wide variety of plain, rich colors, also many heather mixtures of green, brown and blue. Many of the heather mixtures have hand embroidered designs in colors.

—2400 unusually pretty Knit Silk Ties, just becoming popular—at a very unusual price of $1.85 each—for a Christmas event—Monday—at Bullock's Men's Store—First Floor.

Christmas Sale John S. Brown's Linen

—including beautiful odd Cloths and Napkins which have been bought specially and come to Bullock's just in time to go on Sale Monday—creating

A Big Swift Christmas Bullock Linen Event

—You may secure the finest grade of John S. Brown's real Irish Linen Satin Damasks in this offering at the price of ordinary grades.

1 Cloth—French Rose—2¼x2½ yds...$17.50
1 Cloth—French Rose—2¼x3 yds. $21.00
1 Cloth—American Beauty—2x4 yds...$25.00
1 Cloth—American Beauty—2¼x4 yds..$28.75
1 Cloth—American Beauty, 2½x4½ yds.$33.75
1 Cloth—Adam Scroll—2x4 yds. $25.00
1 Cloth—Adam Scroll—2¼x2½ yds...$18.50
1 Cloth—Adam Scroll 2¼x2½ yds...$27.50
1 Cloth—Adam Scroll $33.75
12 doz. napkins to match, 27x27 in. $15.50 doz.
1 Cloth—Louis XV—2½x3 yds. $25.50
1 Cloth Louis XV—2½x3½ yds.....$30.00
6 doz. napkins to match—27x27 in., $22.50 doz.
1 Cloth—Violet Festoon—2½x3 yds. ..$45.00
1 Cloth—Violet Festoon—2½x4 yds. ..$60.00
2 dozen napkins to match, 27x27 in., $45.00 doz.
1 Cloth—Circular Band—2x3½ yds. ...$22.50
1 Cloth—Circular Band—2x4 yds. $25.00
1 Cloth—Circular Band—2¼x2½ yds..$17.50
1 Cloth—Circular Band—2¼x3½ yds...$24.50
2 Cloths—Circular Band—2½x2½ yds. $20.00
6 Cloths—Ornamental Scroll—2¼x2¼ $29.50
2 Cloths—Ornamental Scroll—2¼x2½ $33.75
1 Cloth—Ornamental Scroll—2½x2½..$37.50
2 Cloths—Satin Band—2½x2½ yds...$25.00

—Note the extra size cloths in squares and long dinner cloths—On sale Monday—at Bullock's Linen Store—Second Floor.

100 New Silk Umbrellas at $10.00

—Should cause favorable comment among shoppers who desire their gifts to be as practical as possible. They should have a much higher price—only fortunate buying and determination to create an exceptional Christmas Umbrella Gift value have brought them to be available Monday at $10.00 each.

—All silk, made over eight rib frames—cord handles, ring handles or leather straps—black, navy, purple, garnet, mouse, brown and a few red.

—Just a hundred to be unusual at $10.00 each—Monday—at Bullock's, First Floor.

Sterling on Bronze Ware

—It is the most delightful silverware creation that has appeared for a long time. The finish is utterly indescribable. If you can imagine the sheen that ripples through a pearl transported to dappled silver, then you approach a picture of this exquisite Sterling on Bronze Ware—at Bullock's.

—Many people are giving it. There is a wide choice of pieces including Vases in many sizes and shapes, Candlesticks of odd formation, Card trays, Cigar Jars, Humidors, Ash Trays, Cigarette Boxes, Match Boxes—Gifts for men and women.

—Some pieces have overlaid designs upon them, and a most attractive effect is obtained by engraving through the sterling, allowing the bronze to show.

—See Sterling on Bronze Ware in Bullock's Jewelry Section—First Floor.

"Dee-licious!"

—They've been saying it ever since her college days, when Betty Bolton took the prize for her fudge—and they're still saying it of the

Betty Bolton Candies—$1.50 the Pound

—and worth it, for nothing but absolutely pure materials—fresh milk, pure butter and cream, enter into Betty Bolton Candies.

Armwood Goody Baskets

are full of assorted nuts, jams and candies, and look like bouquets. They taste—well, "They're 'most too good to be true," said an interested "taster."

—Your Christmas good wishes may be safely entrusted to the sweetness of Betty Bolton Candies and Armwood Goody Baskets.

—At Bullock's Art Needlework and Gift Store, Bullock's Hill Street Building.

Owing to slight imperfections in some of them a group of 300 pairs

Women's Lace Stockings, $4.65

—A unique Christmas opportunity to provide exquisite stockings at a mere fraction of their real worth—there will be a war tax of 27c in addition to the $4.65 a pair.

—All silk, lace stockings in many exclusive and clever new designs—products of a very reliable manufacturer—in black, white, brown, silver and gold.

—Bullock's has been able to find very few imperfections among them, and none at all serious enough to warrant this manufacturer's remarkable concession, which has made it possible for Bullock's to present them right at the height of Christmas shopping at $4.65 a pair.

—But here they are—300 pairs of them—you should go into ecstasies over them—and you certainly should not miss them for Christmas Gifts at $4.65 pair—war tax 27c.

120 prs. Women's Silk Stockings $5.85

—Plus war tax 39c—will be an additional offering of exceptional value Monday.

—All silk in the very popular satin striped effect—in black, white, brown, grey and navy—a very special purchase of 120 pairs at $5.85 a pair—war tax 39c—Monday—at Bullock's—First Floor.

Women's Handkerchiefs! 4 for $1.00

—A special feature: of sheer cotton handkerchiefs embroidered with either white or colors; for women—boxed and folded to show four pretty patterns—at $1.00 a box.

Linen Handkerchiefs—3 for $1.50

—Very fine quality Women's Linen Handkerchiefs—3 in a box—folded to show dainty embroidered patterns—at $1.50 a box.

Men's Linen Handkerchiefs 50c

—Are rapidly being adopted by shoppers who have seen their quality and value—good looking initial in corner—a special at 50c each.

—There is a finer quality linen handkerchief for men at 75c which many persons have found to be valueful.

—Handkerchief Section—at Bullock's—First Floor.

200 Chiffon Velvet Hand Bags $6.50

—If you have placed the cost of some of your Christmas gifts in the proximity of $6.50 see these bags. They are not a penny more than $6.50, but you would imagine them worth much more.

—Not ordinary velvet Bags, but beautiful quality *Chiffon Velvet*—made up in at least twenty different new styles; in black, navy, brown, gray, purple and taupe. All silk lined—some with metal frames, others velvet covered—some with inside compartment—each fitted with coin purse and mirror.

—200 of them only—A splendid Christmas feature at $6.50 each—at Bullock's—Monday—First Floor.

New Silk Gift Petticoats at $5.95

—A new exclusive group which have just come to Bullock's at a price much lower than was intended for them—you should provide a Gift or two advantageously from among them.

—There are plain tailored styles in Jersey with pleated ruffle at bottom, also with Jersey tops and deep taffeta flounce—in regular sizes. Extra sizes, also, with Jersey tops and changeable taffeta flounce—all very specially priced at $5.95 each—to create an exceptional Gift opportunity in Silk Petticoats—Monday—at Bullock's Third Floor

What incredible patience, what delicate beauty has been woven into these

Wondrous Embroidered Gift-Linens

In Bullock's Art Needlework and Gift Store

They come from many countries, the work of many hands; embroideries of great delicacy upon linens of beautiful texture. The collection of linens in Bullock's Art Needlework and Gift Store has been said to be unrivaled in the West.

From Italy

Elaborately exquisite is a Point Venise cloth, two and three-quarter yds. square, and priced at $1000.00.

One Cloth of Italian Filet and cut work, 96 by 108 inches; priced at $450.00.

One cloth with antique Filet center, combined with heavy Irish crochet and macrame; priced at $300.00.

Luncheon Set of Italian linen in natural color; scarf and twelve oblong doilies done in cut work design; finished with double hemstitched edges; $65.00.

Luncheon Set of Italian linen; scarf and 12 oblong doilies elaborately done in filet motifs and cut work; $150.00.

Italian Filet Napkins—18-in., with filet edges and elaborate corners; $65.00 doz.

From China

Luncheon sets from China on extra quality linen, with 24-inch centers and 6 oval doilies exquisitely embroidered in heavy cut work pattern in grape design; $50.00.

Bullock's Art Needlework and Gift Store is a wonderful rendezvous for Christmas Shoppers

—You might be surprised to find how Gift Problems disappear with such a wealth of beautiful things to select from — Bullock's Hill Street Building.

From France

Linen Scarfs with Cluny Motif and embroidery design finished with Cluny edge; priced from $15.00 to $50.00.

Linen Scarfs with Cluny borders; from $9.00 to $16.00.

Breton Lace Centers combine French laces and embroidery; $9.50 to $30.00.

Breton Lace Scarfs are from $17.00 to $18.00.

Madeira Cloths; 90 inches diameter; charmingly embroidered in conventional or floral patterns; from $75.00 to $85.00.

Madeira Cloths, 72-in., $50.00 to $75.00.

Madeira Luncheon Sets (25 pieces) from $35.00 to $50.00.

Madeira Luncheon Sets, 13 pieces), from $17.50 to $32.50.

Madeira Scarfs; exquisite patterns; $7.00 to $18.00.

Give Men House Slippers

—There is a wide variety in felt and leather of fine quality and attractively priced at Bullock's New Store of Shoes for Women. The four illustrated above are priced as follows—from left to right Remarkably low priced.

—*At $6.00 pair*—Men's Faust Slippers—Havana brown kid—leather soles and heels.

—*At $4.00 pair*—Men's Opera Slippers—brown kid—leather soles and heels.

—*At $3.50 pair*—Men's Felt Hylo Slippers—soft soles—cuff different color from bottom—in several attractive combinations.

—*At $6.00 pair*—Men's Cavalier Slippers—Havana brown kid—leather soles and heels—very serviceable.

—A splendid variety of Men's House Slippers in Bullock's New Store of Shoes for Women—at Bullock's Fourth Floor.

Give Women Felt Slippers

—They are just as Christmas-like as they possibly could be—and they are not at all high priced.

—Four from Bullock's Women's Shoe Store have been pictured above—they are made of first quality felt and reflect good taste.

—From left to right—Women's Felt Cozy Toe Slippers with soft soles—old rose, taupe, Alice blue, ecru and wistaria at $2.50 pair.

—*At $3.50 pair*—Women's Felt Hylo Slippers—Leather soles—flat heels—oxford, brown and wine.

—*At $3.00 pair*—Women's Felt Everett Slippers—leather soles and flat heels—oxford, brown and wine.

—*At $3.00 pair*—Women's Felt Juliets—imitation fur trim with silk pom-pom—leather soles and flat heels—black, taupe, wine, oxford and brown.

—Bullock's Women's Shoe Store for Christmas Slippers—Fourth Floor.

Gowns and Chemise, Special, $5.95

—Of Crepe de Chine and Satin with a war tax of 10c. Just 100 of them, and if you knew how good they are, both to give and to have, you would not miss them.

—Gowns in slipover style—round, V or square neck—dainty lace and ribbon trimmed—excellent quality material—sizes 15, 16 and 17.

—Envelope Chemise in flesh color with bodice top or built up shoulder—lace trimmed at bottom and tailored or ornamented with ribbon and rosebuds at top—sizes 36 to 44.

—100 of them only featured at $5.95 each, war tax 10c—Monday—at Bullock's—Fourth Floor.

"One o'Clock Saturdays"

Bullocks

SUPREMA QUALITAS REGNAT

Los Angeles.

"One o'Clock Saturdays"

Wool Sweaters as Low as $10.00

—in this group of New ones at Bullock's which are so capable of service and so suitable to give for Christmas. The prices range from $10.00 to $35.00.

—One particularly delightful model is made in Mohair yarn in striped weave and has with Camel's hair tuxedo collar and buckled belt—priced at $21.50.

—There are others with semi-tuxedo collars and braided sashes—colors are brown, cadet, henna, mahogany, navy, rose and black. See them Monday—at Bullock's, Fourth Floor.

Photographs by G. EDWIN WILLIAMS

THE NEW.

N STORES AND HOMES.

VELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS.

By Olive Gray.

Up-to-Datest:

The tunic of gold or silver lace above a slip of satin, which forms the subskirt for evening wear.

Trimmings of flowers in bright wool yarns for the negligee or the mandarin jacket in time are fashioned in a novel way, the petals being deftly looped to give a naturalistic effect.

Lounging robes for men have arrogated to themselves such materials luxurious as silk brocades in subdued and fascinating colorings.

The separate cadaque or lounge contrasting with the skirt is more than ever popular for daytime wear. Sometimes this significant little garment is the striking element in the successful costume.

s the time to buy:

ings for every purpose. That ance sale offers rare opportunity silk-buying at prices even less prevail.

the household article of use or ory, at that big house of housewhere you may easily choose gift from among those set forth purposeful array.

Holiday Spirit Evident.

is so jolly and Christmassy anywhere. It fairly makes one over with joy just to stray down the streets, and to enter the and shops raises one's spirits the giving point, inevitably.

The Christmas decorations are than ever beautiful, I think—better taste than ever, and many quite novel, original.

Passing along Seventh street, the cannot fail to glimpse the huge mechanical Santa Claus perched the corner clock, hailing all with his cheerful greeting.

The old reliable store fairly seems holiday warmth and radiance with its big linked chains of evergreen and the triple crown, suspended from the pillars.

The store not seventh in lavishness of decoration has adhered to the desert holly, but has festooned it in novel arches, spanning the broad aisles. The whiteness of the holly is relieved by long garlands of green terminated each by a golden tassel.

The big Broadway store has seen fit to make conspicuous the Christmas rose, this queen of flowers appearing in regal wreaths throughout the great establishment.

Evergreen wreaths of immensity, studded with lovely bows of scarlet satin ribbon, are chaste features at that Broadway store on upper floors, while the handsome store on lower Broadway has made the shaded electric globes the salient feature of the

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$5.95

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Jersey tops and deep taffeta
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Slippers—leather soles

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of service and so suitable to

striped weave and has wide

colors are brown, camel,
Bullock's, Fourth Floor.

Grauman's Fashion News

Two of the captivating Styles
-that will flicker before patrons of Grauman's Million Dollar Theatre this week

Photographs by G. EDWIN WILLIAMS

WRAP OF MOLE AND SIBERIAN SQUIRREL

PAJAMAS of CORN SILK SATIN with BANDS of JADE OSTRICH

Motion Picture Photography by BEN BAIL

Apparel
Courtesy of

Myer Siegel & Co.
443-445-447 Broadway
Los Angeles

THE NEW.

STORES AND HOMES.

FASHIONS, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS.

By Olive Gray.

Apropos-Butest:
The tunic of gold or silver lace above a slip of satin, which forms the substkirt for evening wear.

Trimmings of flowers in bright wool yarns for the negligee or the mandarin jacket which are fashioned in a loose way, the petals being softly looped to give a naturalistic effect.

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The separate cafaque or jacket, contrasting with the skirt, is more than ever popular for daytime wear. Sometimes this significant little garment is the striking element in the successful costume.

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The Christmas decorations are all over beautiful, I think—more so than ever, and many of them novel, original.

Down Seventh street, the other day, I had to glimpse the huge figure of Santa Claus perched on a corner clock, hailing all who passed greeting.

The reliable store fairly radiates holiday warmth and radiance, and the triple crown, suspended from the pillars.

The entire wreath in lavishness has adhered to the element holly, but has introduced novel arches, spanning the aisles. The whiteness of these is relieved by long garlands terminated each by a huge bow.

The Broadway store has made conspicuous the use of the queen of flowers in floral wreaths throughout the establishment.

Great wreaths of immensity, with bows of scarlet satin and long festoons at that store on lower Broadway.

The store on upper Broadway adds the shaded electric feature of the decorations, the shades being in Christmas greens and reds which shed their happy radiance over the temptingly offered gifts upon tables and upon counters.

One store has adopted quaint Christmas trees in art nuveau effect, as a symbol of the season throughout the various floors.

That big furniture store on lower Broadway has placed its twinklim Christmas tree of giant size, beside the main doorway to say its Christmas godspeed to everyone who enters.

Not a store or shop but that has devised some greeting in out-of-the usual manner, for its friends and patrons and to be downtown is to enter into the real Christmas spirit, whether your purse be full or only partially expanded.

* * *

Truly Altruistic.
Nothing, in all the holiday offerings, more appeals to me than that collection of wooden toys made by the afflicted inmates at Pattony and Norwalk. Think what it must mean to those people to be able to create something. And to have it appreciated and purchased means to them more than does the cash resultant from the sale, although that will give to them little luxuries for Christmas. The sale is conducted at 129 West Temple street.

* * *

Gifts of Record.
Why certainly! You have guessed it. Why not, records? Valzes which will last throughout many months, singing their way into fond remembrance of the thoughtful donor.

* * *

A Gift and Its Keeping.
Have you heard? If her gift is one of furs and they are purchased at that leading furrier's, they go home in a cedar box! Imagine such a novel plan. The fur and its ever-keeping, all a part of the Christmas plan. And honestly, is there a girl or woman who would not prize a gift of furs, today?

* * *

Sing a Song of Jewelry.
The most unique jewel-box I have ever seen was shown among the collection of imported novelties brought from Paris by that jeweler of discriminating taste. The box itself is a piece of rare workmanship, the frame being of French carved gilt, with a frieze of miniature paintings in enameling. Atop the box is a golden cage of tiny dimensions and upon the ring swings a feathered bird, not more than a fraction of an inch in size. Place the key within the box and the little bird begins to turn upon his perch, singing a flute-like song, as perfect as that of any living feathered songster.

* * *

Imported Novelties Luxurious.
I may not receive a $30,000 diamond lavalliere for Christmas, nor even a $100,000 pearl necklace, but I have held each in my hand! And, moreover, some woman in this glorious city will receive these gifts supreme. Why endeavor to describe them? Words are cold to portray the steel-white brilliance of the gem centering the first adornment, or to glimpse to you the shimmering surface of the pearls, nicely graduated and of absolute perfection. The courageous dealer whose critical taste selected these marvels, declares that he has never yet found anything too fine, or too costly for his Los Angeles clientele; so he has by bringing out such gems complimented our city doubly.

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Save time, come to Barker Bros.' for your Christmas phonograph. Music Dept. open every evening until Christmas.

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The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers

By Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

SUPERJOURNALIST IN FICTION.

W. L. George, in His Latest Novel, "Caliban," Models His Hero, if Hero He Be, on the Life of Northcliffe, England's Saffron-hued Editor.

CALIBAN. By W. L. George. Harper & Bros., New York.

The career in England of Lord Northcliffe, master yellow journalist, has inspired more than one author to write a novel modeled more or less closely on the rise to prominence of this remarkable man. A few years ago Keble Howard told the story of Lord Northcliffe in his novel entitled "Lord London." It was generally conceded that he followed the facts pretty closely and that by so doing he produced a striking story. Others have tried the same theme, with indifferent success. Now comes W. L. George, with his Richard Bulmer, whom he carefully differentiates from Lord Northcliffe, even going to the lengths of repeatedly mentioning the latter as a contemporary of his hero.

But most of the readers of "Caliban" will see in it a free rendering of the most successful newspaper proprietor in England. Richard Bulmer is first presented as a school boy sniffing at Latin, seeking success, puffing through a school-paper by which he made a few pounds, considering his family a nuisance, planning for freedom and success for himself as soon as he could get launched on his career.

Cold, calculating, industrious, sharp of wit, shrewd and watchful, he made himself editor of a journal published by a literary society and showed himself and others what he could do by introducing "zip" into its hitherto heavy pages. Then came his first penny weekly, yellow to the core, successful at first, but paying its backers nothing because Bulmer insisted in spending all the money he could lay his hands on in advertising. Then half a dozen such weeklies, all yellow and all successful, and Bulmer was made. It was but a step to the proprietorship of a daily and from that to a string of dailies, vastly influential upon English life and politics.

In the course of the story Bulmer gives expression to his views on yellow journalism, revealing his aim in life as well as his own opinion of himself. This is a sample:

"I don't care much about art myself, but I advertise it. I make the arts, I make the sciences, because the Yellow Press gives them a chance among millions of men. Talk about the red flag as the standard of revolution! I say the yellow rag is the true standard of the revolution of men against stupidity and ignorance.

"Yes, I know I interest the people in sensation, in murders and cinemas and stolen jewelry, but what else am I to interest them in? Do you think you can interest them in conchology or the use of globes? Other publications have tried and they have interested them in nothing. Fifty years ago all the people cared for was feeble love and strong beer. I woke 'em up. By making a million of them read about Crippen in my fifth page, I got a hundred to read Arnold Bennett in the fourth . . . I get people into my fold by giving them what they want, and when I've snared them in I make some of them have what I want."

The introduction of British politics, supposedly from the inside, and of such characters as Lloyd George and other British leaders is open to criticism. Such free handling of historical material is misleading. There is a line over which writers of fiction should not step as regards the mixture of fact and fiction, but Mr. George evidently has no scruples in this respect.

Of course there is a love story involved. Bulmer marries at the very beginning of his mad career a dark, heavy-lidded creature, an upholsteress who has a way of looking at him, and of course he grew tired of her and all her ways. But he kept her in luxury, shared his many titles with her, and now and then went to see her, between other affairs more absorbing. At length he fell in love with a much younger woman, who kept him dangling for years and then—but let Mr. George tell it.

Mr. George is brilliant, sardonic, thoughtful, or merely clever, as the spirit moves him... His new book has power, vigor, ideas aplenty, gives a new slant on certain phases of life, but is disappointing in the end. Such a deal or pother might have, should have, produced a far better novel.

BOOK NOTES.

"South Sea Movies."

"A movie show in the South Seas is intensely amusing. The natives respond very easily to any form of narrative. They are deeply sympathetic and it is almost unnecessary to watch the picture to get an idea of the story.

"The man running the shows sits in the gallery commenting upon and translating the pictures. His explanations of the strange habits of the white folk in movieland are funny. He is sad during pathetic moments; he is furious with the villain, acting indeed as the mouthpiece of the audience when he expresses his abhorrence of his wicked deeds. In fact, it is difficult to convey with mere words an impression of the movies in the South Seas."—[From "Tahiti Days," by Hector MacQuarrie, published recently by Doran.

Solving Scientific Problems.

Prof. Vernon Kellogg, whose book, "Uuova, or the New Bee," has just been published by Houghton Mifflin Company, has recently resigned his chair at Stanford University to become the permanent secretary of the National Research Council. The council was organized during the war to assist the government in mobilizing the scientific resources of the country to help solve the scientific problems of war time, and has now been organized for permanent existence as an institution to promote American scientific research. It is supported by an endowment from the Carnegie Corporation of New York.

Colonial Architecture.

Little, Brown & Co.'s final 1920 publication is a limited edition of a valuable new work on "The Colonial Architecture of Philadelphia," by Frank Cousins and Phil N. Riley, whose previous book on "The Colonial Architecture of Salem" has been so highly praised.

Bojer in Motion Picture.

The first novel by Johan Bojer ever to be screened in this country will be "The Face of the World," a dramatization from his novel of that name, which will be presented by the Irvin Willat Productions, Inc. The contract has just been closed for this picture, upon which work has already begun. An acting version of "The Power of a Lie" will also be done in New York this winter.

On American Cities.

Harrison Rhodes's essays upon various American cities and their inhabitants, which attracted much attention when they first appeared in magazine form, have been collected into a volume which McBride's have just published under the title "American Towns and People." The chapters include such provocative titles as "Why is a Bostonian?" "Who is a Philadelphian?" "What is a New Yorker." "The Portrait of Chicago," "Is there a West?" and many other subjects.

Cheerful Analyses.

Pointing out that "The Hyphen," by Lida C. Schem, recently published by E. P. Dutton & Co., offers a valuable analysis of the state of mind and fundamental character of the large German element in the United States and also a vision of the ideal of American democracy as it appears to a thoroughly un-English observer," a critic in the Weekly Review goes on: "The book's chief interest lies in its minute portrayal of many and variant types of German-Americans both before and during the war, from the aniskin veterans of 1848 down to the unmitigated Boche. Nowhere else in either fiction or war discussion has there been gathered together so complete and so diversified a group."

Soviet Theory Riddled.

Frank Comerford's book on the radical movement, entitled "The New World," published by D. Appleton & Co., is awakening response in various ways. Wright A. Patterson, editor-in-chief of the Western Newspaper Union, has said that "The publication of this work must have a very big and beneficial influence in this country, and I certainly trust that a very large number of American people may read it, including both the capitalistic and laboring classes, as it contains an essential message for both." Gen. Leonard Wood says that Mr. Comerford has "Done a great public service in pointing out clearly the fallacies of the so-called soviet theory of government."

Great Americans.

Andrew Carnegie — Theodore Roosevelt

GREAT STEEL-MASTER'S OWN STORY.

THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF ANDREW CARNEGIE. Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston.

A book rich in romantic and picturesque material is "The Autobiography of Andrew Carnegie." Here is revealed a great man, who rose to eminence in his chosen field of iron and steel manufacturer and financier, and who, it is clear, would have won success in whatever field he might have entered. He was a clear thinker, a courageous man of action, possessing a powerful personality and an imagination that enabled him to visualize the future and so to discount it when it came to projecting great business ventures.

His career is one to give Henty inspiration. Of all the poor boys who began with a crust and ended at the portals of the White House or in the president's chair of some great corporation, none has a story revealing greater contrasts or with a more vivid appeal to the imagination than this.

As a little Scotch boy of poor parents who arrived in America in debt for their passage over he started life in a cotton mill at a wage of $1.25 a week. By pluck, perseverance, the exercise of keen good judgment, and above all by using his imagination, he created a great business that paid him $40,000,000 in profits in a single year. That his success was due to luck cannot be maintained by any one who reads his story. Opportunity there was, but only the genius that was his could grasp the opportunity and reap the reward.

The character revelation of the autobiography is interesting, as it is often simple, provocative of smiles. For instance, he has recorded with great simplicity that whenever he was, as a youth, confronted by a problem that required a daring step, and he felt his courage failing, he at once thought of his patron saint, Robert the Bruce, and asked himself: "What would Robert the Bruce do under the same circumstances?"

His love for his good mother amounted to a species of idolatry. She was his confidant in all the years of her life. His references to his father show that there was a strong bond of sympathy between this somewhat morose Scotchman and his daring son. One of the homely incidents that give us an illuminating sidelight of the family life of the Carnegies when "Andy" was a lad, is the account of a solemn family conclave held when the boy, who was then employed as a dipper in a cotton mill, learned that the telegraph company in Pittsburg was in need of a messenger boy. The matter was discussed from all angles even to the asking of advice from the boy's employer. Then "Andy" in his best bib and tucker, accompanied by his father, went to the office of the telegraph company, the father remaining outside, as the boy felt that he should stand on his own feet, in asking for the place. When he was told that he seemed to be the right boy for the place the manager asked him when he could begin work. "Right now," was the prompt reply. He felt that it would be a great mistake to fail to seize the opportunity at once. This was a policy that he pursued through life. He always acted promptly. It was this propensity for prompt action that made him organize all his business enterprises on a partnership basis. He tells us that he had no patience with the corporation plan of doing things, as he could not be hampered in going before boards of directors for approval of plans that he had in mind. All his companies were partnerships, he holding the absolute control.

His method of picking young men for executives was unique. He watched a young fellow for a while, saw that he was a man who could do things and then one day called him into his office and said: "I have set aside a partnership interest amounting to $100,000 in your name. You are to assume no financial obligation, as the interest will be paid for out of the profits." He does not mention that he ever made a mistake in his man. All of his partners have become millionaires. At least all who stuck with him; a few dropped out because they feared he was going too fast.

He was the first man in America to employ a chemist in the iron business. He also introduced the Bessemer process of steel making. His farsightedness in this respect, while considered an expensive fad by his competitors, paid him millions in dividends while many of the other mills were losing money.

He eschewed all speculation. An interesting story told is how Jay Gould offered to buy the Pennsylvania Railway if he would take the presidency of it. This he refused. Later he tells how he made George Gould, son of Jay Gould, president of the Wabash when that road penetrated the Pittsburg district in competition against the strenuous opposition of the Pennsylvania Railway.

When his steel mills were expanding he saw that he would have to have control of all the raw materials and fuel necessary to their operation, and he promptly acquired what he needed. When the railroads tried to hold him up he forthwith bought or built his own railroad.

The inspiration for his vast benefactions in the form of libraries was inspired by the joy he found in a private library thrown open to working boys when he was a mere lad. In spite of the wealth he won in the steel business he always longed to be a writer, and he has in fact a goodly shelf of books to his credit, this final volume making a cap sheaf that will add to his fame as an author. He nourished, also, the ambition to become an editor, but his steel business grew so fast and it made such tremendous demands on his time that he never was able to gratify this latter desire.

The book is fascinating throughout. Not the least is this great industrial captain's passion for peace, although no other business in the United States was in line to profit so by war as his business. He goes as far as to say that he refused for many years to make armor plate for the government, consenting only when the matter became in the nature of a patriotic duty, but he would have been better pleased if this had not been necessary.

THE MAGAZINES.

BY CARROLL VAN COURT.

In the current number of that clever little magazine for authors and would-be authors, called "The Editor," (Highland Falls, N. Y.,) is an article by Will S. Gidley, entitled, "The Evolution of a Humorous Story." This article explains how humor is evolved from a germ idea into a finished story. It illustrates the method with a humorous story as an example. This story is about a shrewd business man who, with his also shrewd partner, cornered all the cats in a town. After the cats were bought up, a mysterious plague of rats was let loose on the same town, and these two shrewd financiers sold the same cats back to their former owners at an enormous profit! It is a clever example of how easy the public can be fooled, and also shows how the author went about it to write what proved to be a success as a really funny story.

In the same number is an article on choosing titles for your plays and stories, by Harry Tallmadge. The writer warns against carelessness in choosing titles, which is a fault so common to many of even our best writers.

The inimitable Irvin Cobb is with us again, in this month's number of The American magazine, and he offers us another sample of his rich humor in a sketch of his early life as a sort of "Peck's Bad Boy," wherein he and his fellow-plotters broke up a funeral procession by turning loose a frightened canine, which was gayly decorated by means of a tin receptacle attached to its caudal appendage, or in plain language, a scared dog with a tin can tied to its tail!

Cobb calls his article, "The Greatest Thrill I Ever Had," and it must have been, to hear him tell it.

Another of Bruce Barton's illuminating articles is in the same number as well as a "confession" by George Ade, and an article on how we behave at the movies, by Rob Wagner, a Los Angeles writer.

The spell of the Orient holds many persons in its power, and I must confess that I, too, have always been fascinated by the mysteries, the beauty, the romance, and the wonder of the Flowery Kingdom. In the National Geographic magazine is a splendid article about China. The entire issue is devoted to China, and four writers contribute to this number. Some beautiful colored pictures as well as almost a hundred fine photographs make up this series.

Among the things interestingly described are the Chinese wall, the Embroidered City, the Summer Palace, the Marble Boat, the rapids, rice fields, and many other ancient Chinese buildings and places. The old customs and ways of farming and irrigating are told about. Chinese legends, including one oriental fable paralleling that one of Aesop's about "The Boy Who Cried 'Wolf.'" The splendor of the rich, the helpless poverty of the poor, and the human characteristics of the Chinese people are described.

One wonders at the lack of progress in this great nation, but the hope of a better future lies in the educational institutions established there by Americans and others interested in this huge friendly nation. The articles are very instructive, and so interesting that you realize after you finish them, that you have read a hundred pages and failed to find a dry chapter in the whole series. It is one of the best numbers of the Geographic in months.

RECENT FICTION.

TRUE LOVE. By Allan Monkhouse. Henry Holt & Co., New York.

A thoughtful book, altogether different from the romantic implication of the title. It is concerned with a number of things, of which war and international relations are perhaps the most important. There is much good, even brilliant, dialogue, chiefly among members of the staff of the "Manchester Herald," which naturally recalls the "Guardian."

The first part of the book tells of the experience of a newspaper man who aspires to be a playwright, and of the indifferent success of his plays. The account of their production in the repertory theater and of the first performances is well told, though it is in no way striking. Geoffrey Arden, the author, is an unusually attractive hero, for he is thoughtful, high-minded, persistently groping after the meaning of life, but in no wise priggish. He falls in love with Sibyl Drew, who plays the leading character in one of his plays, and it is their love that proves true, even though at the outbreak of the war Sibyl tells her lover that she herself is a German, with all a German's love for the Fatherland, though loyal to England in act. The trials that she encounters because of her nationality are no doubt provocative of pity, and Mr. Monkhouse is not too partisan in recounting them. He makes it clear that such injustices are only one of the results of war, which it is for us to abolish through a better understanding of other countries and through wiser statesmanship. All of which is true enough, but not so easy to bring about.

The book is one that will be confined to a small class of readers, for it is as the reflection of a very thoughtful and sincere mind rather than as a novel, that it makes its appeal.

THE SCARRED CHIN. By Will Payne. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.

A story of baffling mystery, in which exciting incidents follow each other in rapid succession, all leading up to a dramatic climax. Alfred Dinsmore, average American business man, started a libel suit against the Leader, a yellow journal, owned by a novice, and thereby brought down upon his head such a series of exciting adventures as befalls a man now and then—in a book—when the author is as clever a writer as is Will Payne.

Those who like detective stories that are full of realistic scenes and not devoid of thought and characterization will find this eminently satisfactory. It was first published in the Saturday Evening Post under the title of "Black Sheep."

"FAMOUS PSYCHIC STORIES" and "FAMOUS DETECTIVE STORIES," edited by J. Walker McSpadden, Thomas Y. Crowell Company, New York.

Evenings, with the world shut out, tales of terror and of wonder are my fare. Then I would commune with Arthur Machen and other writers of those who can unravel a mystery to the things of other worlds, or with a Queen's or any other taste.

Plainly stated, psychic stories are ghost stories or tales of the supernatural. They have been told since time was young, but never with the refinement of thrills with which Mr. Machen or Ambrose Bierce can invest a simple tale. Incidentally, I wonder why Mr. McSpadden failed to include any of Mr. Machen's wonder tales in the present volume. He has also neglected Algernon Blackwood and Vincent O'Sullivan, to name but two past masters in the line of psychic thrills.

But the selection on the inclusive side is a good one. It includes, among others, that masterpiece of

(Continued on Fortieth Page.)

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THREE GREAT AMERICANS.

THE AMERICANIZATION OF EDWARD BOK. Autobiography of a Dutch Boy Fifty Years After. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

Time was when the scornful few who sniffed at the Ladies' Home Journal had only jeers for its editor, Edward Bok. Later, when the magazine under his direction came out for woman suffrage and other "advanced" ideas the jeers turned to cheers.

His autobiography is a moving picture of the struggle of a little immigrant boy from the first hard days in America, through the long years until he became one of the most successful editors in America. Romance is here, the struggle of a man with his environment, dramatic incidents, a story well told.

Not the least attractive phase of the book is the pregnant and intimate account of Mr. Bok's relations with prominent men and women of the time, such as Kipling, Dumas and Roosevelt.

Perhaps the most interesting chapter in the book is the one that tells of the series of anonymous articles written by Col. Roosevelt. Mr. Bok tells the story with zest.

"It was just after he had returned from his South American trip. He was immediately interested.

"'But how can we keep the authorship really anonymous?' he asked.

"'Easily enough,' answered Bok. 'If you are willing to do the work. Our letters about it must be written in long hand addressed to each other's homes; you must write your manuscript in your own hand, I copy it in mine, and I will have the printer in that way. I personally send you the proofs.'

(Continued on Fortieth Page.)

The Gift Wish

"Oh—if just I knew what Gift was sure to please!"—Time after time has that wish come to the hearts of every one of us—and almost as often has that wish been denied—and we've "taken a chance" on what was given!

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The illustration is from The Jolly Old Shadow Man, a new Volland "Sunny Book." 75c.

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IRMA TALKS WITH VIORA.

(Continued from First Page.)

can't rightly call it a cot, can you? But anyway she doesn't live on an estate, as so many of the picture stars do.

"But if it's a bungalow on the outside, it's simply wonderful inside, all fixed up with Chinese things, and Viora, that evening cousin Julia took me over to see her, wore a soft little dark red dress, though usually she says she wears a Chinese suit. But the vision she had intended making for us was rudely shattered on account of her having to send the things to the cleaners at the last minute because a marshmallow had exploded when she was toasting it.

"Such is fate, as she herself says, and speaking of fate I never heard anything quite so thrilling as Viora's rapid rise. Here she is a leading lady, though only 19! Just think at 19 to have attained the heights of one's art!

"I gazed at her spellbound, but only for a moment, because she held out the box of dried preserved ginger, and much as I was thrilled, ginger having been one of the things denied us at school though I'm passionately fond of it, naturally I had to stop and help myself.

"Where was I? Oh, yes! It seems that one day Viora and a girl friend went over to the Lasky studio to see how pictures were made, and she met Mr. Goodstadt, the casting director.

"He asked Viora, 'Aren't you working in pictures?'

"Viora answered, 'Oh, yes,' really without thinking, though she now believes the ambition had been dormant in her subconscious mind all the while, because that's how the subconscious mind acts, almost talking for one, so to speak.

"She gave him her name and address, and the very next day she heard a voice over the phone asking her to come to the studio and play atmosphere.

"Though not knowing what atmosphere was nor how to dress for it, she hurriedly donned her regular garments and went. She worked on a set, waiting for the director to notice her and put her in a bit, and pretty soon he did. And the very next day, Mr. Goodstadt came and told her they were putting her in stock.

"But I don't suppose we ever really understand great happenings to famous people like that without knowing about their early lives, do we? So though anxious to know what happened next, I asked her about her early childhood.

THE WILD FREE LIFE.

"It seems that Viora is the daughter of a Northern California cattle king named Alfred Daniel, and that when a child she led a wild free life with her two brothers on a ranch, where at the same time, though so wild and free, she always had plenty to eat on account of the Chinese cook.

"He was a kind cook—though only a heathen—with a feeling for young people's inmost longings for hand-outs between meals, and the only awful thing about him was that he would chase them with a long knife when they stole pies and things out of the cookhouse. Viora says that's the only unreasonable thing she ever knew Chung to do.

"Of course she rode horseback when she was 4½ years old. If the truth must be told—though not fitting her romantic Spanish blood—she learned to ride the calves on the ranch when her brothers dared her to, staying on till she got bucked off.

"As her mother died when she was a little girl, her father used to get her to kind of boss the boys, and they didn't like it. So they used to tell her she couldn't do things because she was a girl. Why, Viora even rode in rodeos up in Salinas during Big Week, when she was only 12 years old.

"But one day a horse bucked her off and she got an abscess in her side and had to go to a hospital. She didn't mind the hospital, though, because she had a nurse who read novels to her that her father wouldn't let her read when at home, and yet they were of cultural value she says, being mostly French, and therefore much needed by a young person who was a tomboy, though her father said that was all bosh.

"She says she feels sure she's been more cultured ever since, and after all what is an abscess when through it one becomes cultured? She insisted on getting the full value of the culture, too, so when the nurse skipped some stuff—Viora says she could always tell when the nurse was skipping—she'd manage to get the book and read those parts.

"So she went away from the hospital a sadder and a wiser girl. She studied with a tutor, and then went to high school and graduated. After that she came to Los Angeles and was almost finished at a finishing school, only she went into pictures.

"She didn't ride horseback any more until she went into Jack Gardner's picture. But that was her next step on the ladder of fame, and it was just like a book the way it happened. It was one morning when she was fixing up her dressing-room with pictures and curtains and little oriental gods and thing.

"She says that usually, actresses are superstitious about that feeling that something bad will happen if they fix up their dressing rooms when they first go to a studio, and some never will do it at all, but wait for their mothers to.

"Isn't it wonderful to find out that even great souls like picture actors are superstitious? No longer shall I feel ashamed of hating to walk under a ladder, though the last time I did it I got a new hat from Paris, that very day.

"Well, anyway, she was fixing up her dressing-room when in walked Mr. Goodstadt, who, though somewhat short, and a little inclined to be thick set, holds many fortunes in the palm of his hand.

"'I'm going to send you away!' said Mr. Goodstadt to Viora.

"'Well——' Viora began, wanting to cry, but being a cattle king's daughter, she had to be game.

"'Yes, I'm going to send you down to the Yellowstone Park, and up through Idaho and Montana. You're to be Jack Gardner's leading lady in his wild western travel picture!'

"Viora says nobby in the world can imagine how a girl feels when fate says to you after long days of striving and heart struggles, 'At last you've got a real part to play!'

LONELY?—OH, NO!

"So they went away. And what do you think? She was the only girl in the company! There were eight men. And that she still remained engaged to her regular business manfiance when she came back, is, I think, a trut test of real character.

"Because when every day, as she herself says, you see eight handsome men, all striving to please you, gallant and knowing how to dance and wear their evening clothes as well as to ride heroically and fight each other in pictures, well, you've got to be strong-minded, not to fall in love with one of them. She says she never expects to have such a wonderful time again as long as she lives.

"Well, to make a long story short, Viora went from height to height until she became Roscoe Arbuckle's leading lady, in 'The Life of the Party,' in which she made such a hit that she even gets letters from exiled soldiers and young Chinese students, and you know that's the test of true success. Companies right and left have been trying to borrow her from Lasky. Max Linder got her for his new picture, 'Pep.'

"She says Max is French, and romantic looking, with talkative eyes and she's brushing up her French so she can talk to him without an interpreter. She says she just knows she's going to want to talk to him about great souls, and things like that.

"Oh, yes, and 'The Life of the Party' is coming to the Garrick this week, and I'll have to see it, now that Viora and I have looked into each other's souls that way.

"But Viora says that every time she thinks of Max Linder, she does wish she had paid more attention to her French verbs.

RETURNS FROM NORTH.

J. G. Hawks, managing editor at the Goldwyn studios, has returned from a vacation in San Francisco.

"The House of Perfect Diamonds"

GENTLY subdued lights—a steady murmur of voices—swiftly moving, black-clad servitors; the intermittent current of music and the brief pause or hush now and again that accompanies some noteworthy arrival when dining in public.
Glistening white napery—lavish, colorful evening gowns and the sparkle, with each move or gesture, from precious gems throughout the assemblage.
It is here that elaborate jewelry is best displayed, gorgeous brooches—pendants—ornate dinner rings of platinum and diamonds.
The beautiful hand-made mountings from the Brock and Company Los Angeles Shops and from New York are remarked by connoisseurs everywhere—the unusually large stock even for this well-known diamond house, affords appeal for each taste. Every Brock and Company diamond is a perfect diamond.
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WHY MANY MEN START SO WELL BUT AFTERWARDS FAIL IN LIFE
IRON STARVATION OF THE BLOOD saps their physical strength and weakens their "will power"
AS MEN GROW OLDER, THE IRON IN THEIR BLOOD IS APT TO THIN OUT and as a consequence their nerves and will power become weakened and they steadily lose both in mental and bodily vigor until AT LAST THEY FALL EXHAUSTED BY THE WAYSIDE, physical wrecks or financial failures or both, when they ought to be at the height of their success and in the very prime of life.
Dr. James Francis Sullivan, formerly physician of the Bellevue Hospital (Outdoor Dept.) and the Westchester County Hospital, New York, says: that MORE THAN ONE HALF THE POPULATION OF AMERICA PERISHES BEFORE MIDDLE AGE, and that one of the chief contributary causes of this TERRIBLE WASTE OF HUMAN LIFE is the devitalizing weakness brought on by lack of sufficient iron in the blood.
THERE ARE 80,000,000,000,000 RED BLOOD CORPUSCLES IN YOUR BLOOD AND EACH ONE MUST HAVE IRON.

THIS LITTLE MAN is trying hard to get to the top but THE CRUEL HAND OF IRON STARVATION OF THE BLOOD PULLS HIM BACK OVER AND OVER AGAIN just as he gains a few feet, so that one day things look bright and cheerful and the next dark and gloomy.
When your blood is starving for iron, no mere tonics nor stimulants can put you right, starving blood must have iron the same as a starving person must have food—iron is red blood food.
Nature put plenty of iron in the hearts of grains and the skins and peels of vegetables and fruits to enrich your blood but modern methods of cookery throw all these things away—hence the alarming increase in recent years in Anaemia from starvation of the blood and all its attendant ills. When you get up feeling tired in the morning, when you find yourself nervous, irritable and easily upset; when you can no longer do your day's work without being all fagged out at night; when your digestion all goes wrong, or you have pains across the back and your face looks pale and drawn, do not wait until you go all to pieces and collapse in a state of nervous prostration, or until in your weakened condition you contract some serious disease, but consult your family physician and have him take a specimen of your blood and make a "blood count" of your red blood corpuscles or test the iron-power of your blood yourself by adding plenty of spinach, carrots, baked apples or other iron-containing fruits and vegetables to your daily food and take organic iron with them. For a while and see how much your condition improves.
Thousands of people have surprisingly increased their strength, energy and endurance in two weeks' time by this simple experiment. But in making this test be sure the iron you take is organic iron and not metallic or mineral iron which people usually take. Organic iron is like the iron in your blood and like the iron in spinach, lentils and apples, while metallic iron is iron just as it comes from the action of strong acids on small pieces of iron. Organic iron may be had from your druggist under the name of Nuxated Iron. Nuxated Iron represents organic iron in such a highly concentrated form that one dose is estimated to be approximately equivalent (in organic iron content) to eating half a quart of spinach, or one quart of green vegetables. It is like taking extract of beef instead of eating pounds of meat. Always insist on having genuine organic iron—Nuxated Iron. If you are not feeling quite up to the mark take Nuxated for a package to-day. In tablet form only. Look for the letters N. I. on every tablet. Your money will be refunded by the manufacturers if you do not obtain perfectly satisfactory results. For sale by all druggists.
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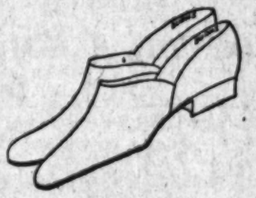
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Men's Tan Romeo

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All Colors $2.25 to $3.00
Special
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LABRADOR RICH IN PAPER PULP.

Surveys Lead to Revival of Border Dispute.

Seek Settlement of the Line Between Canada.

Vast Tracts of Timber Land in Territory.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

ST. JOHN'S (N. F.) Dec. 1.—Recent surveys of Labrador, which have disclosed immense resources of timber suitable for pulp and paper manufacture, have led to a revival of efforts to bring about a determination of the boundary line between Newfoundland and the Canadian province of Quebec. This line has never been laid down by actual survey and its various definitions as given in documents issued at intervals in the last century and a half are so vague that government officials do not know just how much of Labrador belongs to Newfoundland and how much to Canada.

RICH IN RESOURCES.

That Labrador is rich in many natural resources, including enormous water power, has long been known, but the practicability of utilizing its forests for paper-making was not demonstrated until the world-wide paper shortage led to exhaustive investigations of the territory. This resulted in applications by promoters to the Newfoundland government for timber limits in Labrador. As these could not be acted upon until its was determined whether Newfoundland owned the land in question, representatives of this colony were sent to London late in the summer to discuss with eminent English counsel the preparation of a formal draft of Newfoundland's Labrador claims as opposed to those of Canada.

THE DIFFICULTY.

The coast of Labrador was annexed to Newfoundland in 1763. Ten years later, owing to difficulties arising out of grants made to a number of persons under the French rule, it was changed to Canadian jurisdiction. In 1809 it was again transferred to Newfoundland and has since been attached to this colony.

The difficulty arises over different interpretations of the words "coast of Labrador." One view is that Newfoundland can claim only the coast between Blanc Sablon and Cape Chidley, with perhaps a half a mile inland, and that the rest of Labrador belongs to Canada. As defined in the letters patent constituting the office of the Governor of Newfoundland, the boundary was described as a line drawn between Blanc Sablon and Cape Chidley, which would pass through the ocean in certain sections and leave large areas of the coast to the westward of the line and therefore not under Newfoundland jurisdiction.

Many Newfoundland officials hold to the view that the correct delimitation was made in a sessional paper issued in this colony in 1864. Under the phraseology of this document Newfoundland would be entitled to thousands of square miles of the interior of the Labrador peninsula.

Very Different.

"Bill talks too much about himself."

"He claims that is the way to make other people talk about you."

"Yes, but they won't say the same things that you do."—[Boston Transcript.

Bits of Verse.

Autumn.

Who was it spoke when the wind went by,
In accents soft as a wistful sigh?
Did dreams drift back from the far away?
Did hope revive for a moment's stay?
Swallows wheel through the cold, gray sky—
Who was it spoke when the wind went by?

Who was it called, when the wind went by?
With bitter laughter and mockery?
Will love be lovely once again?
Will life fulfill its promise then?
Deep in the dells the dead leaves lie—
Who was it called when the wind went by?

Who was it wept, when the wind wend by?
A hush of tears and a haunting cry
* * *
Why does the pale sun scorn our pain,
Veiling its face with a mist of rain?
Life must change, but it cannot die!
But—who was it wept when the wind went by?
—[Ethel M. Pomeroy in Life.

Desert Dawn.

There is silence in the desert, and the stars grow solemn, dim,
There's just the hush before the dawn, and man feels God in him—
There's a sigh no mortal ever heard—before it's born it's gone—
As all Nature waits expectant the great miracle of dawn.
Then a solitary pinnacle—a sentry grim and bold—
In Nature's wondrous alchemy is transmuted into gold,
And its royal purple circlet hovers trembling on the crest,
When the Master paints his pictures in the deserts of the West.
—[Eliot Kays Stone in Contemporary Verse.

The Little Houses.

I love the little houses
On a newly opened street,
Where rosy wives with a child or two,
Their homing husbands greet.

Where toys are in the new front steps
And a baby cart chokes the hall,
Where velocipedes are the only cars,
And like birds the children call.

The little house is a house of hope
And of love and faith also.
There's a busy hum in it all day long,
And the hours like moments go.

The stately house has all achieved,
It is dull and weary, too,
But the little house is aglow with dreams
That may, perchance, come true.
—[Mary Alicia Owen in Twilight Hour.

'Bout Dis Time o' Yeah.

Mah mouf, it watah, O it do;
An' mah lips, dey quivah, too,
Battercake time's a-rollin' 'roun'—
Law, man, how Ah lakes dat soun'
'Bout dis time o' yeah!

Today Ah fine a honey tree,
An' Ah knows whah a 'possum be;
An' dat ol' turkey gobblah's hahd
Soon will be numbah'd 'mong de daid—
'Bout dis time o' yeah!

An' dat backbone an' cracklin' bread—
Man, de cain't no meah be said,
Dese ol' feet o' mine am itchin'
To p'ramberiate in de kitchen—
'Bout dis time o' yeah!
—[Woodward Pemberton in Kansas City Times.

Life.

Life's supplicating mendicant,
Rise up and stir your jaded bones.
Be life's highwayman, and make fate
Stand and deliver what he owns.

Life flings you only copper coins.
A beggar on Time's paving stones;
You'll get no gold till you make Fate
Stand and deliver what he owns.
—[Kenneth Slade Alling in New York Evening Post.

KILLED 352 SEA LIONS.

Oregon Hunter Collects $880 in Bounties From the State.

William M. Hunter, known in Astoria, Or., as "king" of sea-lion hunters, recently collected $880 bounty from the State for 352 sea-lion scalps, paid at the rate of $2.50 each. Bounty is paid on the sea lions because they are considered the Pacific Coast salmon's worst enemy. They gather off the mouth of the Columbia River to prey on fish bound upstream.

Sea-lion hunting is dangerous, Hunter says, and he tells of narrow escapes from angry bulls. Seals, he asserts, are not as awkward as they appear, but can travel fast. Recently one chased him over the rocks, but was killed by Hunter's companion before it reached him.

Hunter works from a small launch while at sea. Much of his hunting is done on rocky beaches where seals congregate. He learned his trade—as he terms it—as a mountaineer hunting bear and deer in the Cascade Mountains.

In addition to the government bounty, Hunter is paid by salmon cannery men for destroying seals. Estimated on the 1919 pack the rate of the cannery bounty would be about $2000 for every 1000 sea lions killed.

Sea lions destroy the fish by snapping off their heads, it is said. During the salmon-running seasons in the spring tons of the fish are victims of the sea-lion herds.

Skins of the sea lions are used extensively in glove manufacturing. Oils and fats also are products.—[Philadelphia Record.

PERSIA'S LITTLE RAILWAY.

Perhaps I should not say that Persia is entirely without railroads. There is a short line running down from the Caucasus into Tabriz, built, of course, for the benefit of the Russian trade. But it is not running. There is a little six-mile stretch running from Teheran to the buried city of Rai, which some enterprising Persian built and then became bankrupt.

It was attempted to sell this line to a Persian grandee who went for an experimental ride upon it. As the route to Rai is downhill the train was allowed to run by its own momentum. Coming back it traveled by steam. The grandee observed the journey attentively.

"How did we run down?" he inquired.

"Force of gravity," he was told.

"We went down in eighteen minutes," observed the grandee, "It took us thirty-five to steam back. If the train runs more quickly without steam than with it, I should be very foolish to buy it."—[Maude Radford Warren, in Saturday Evening Post.

Feagans & Co. Present the Fruits of Wide Research for Gifts of Unusual Character

Wherever the name "Feagans" is known it has come to stand for a definite standard of excellence and exclusiveness. To gather together gift suggestions such as you may see and enjoy here has involved personal research of the markets of Europe and America, for only that which is truly unusual is qualified for admission to the stocks of this store.
Thus the name "Feagans" contributes to any gift from this store a prestige which is beyond the measure of dollars and cents.

Unusual New Pendants

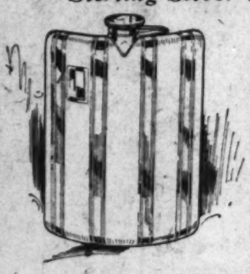
The illustration shows a very beautiful new pendant of Chinese jade beautifully pierced and carved, and with two fine pear-shaped jade drops mounted in platinum. The pendant and the drops set with diamonds, priced $350.00.

Smart New Cigar Lighters

The one illustrated typifies the many unusual types shown. It is a combination of fine enamels and 18-karat gold—priced at $75.00.

Others priced as low as $2.75 each in sterling silver.

Sterling Silver Flasks



An appropriate gift for the man who likes to "carry his own." Shaped to fit the hip. 4 to 12 ounce capacity.

Of Sterling silver, plain or with inlaid satin stripes. Priced from $24 to $97.

—Also in solid gold.

The New Beauty Boxes

Made expressly for Feagans & Co.—of fine quality leathers in the unusual new shapes, fitted with dainty enamel toilet requisites; priced $18.50, $21.00 and up.

Feagans and Co. Suggest for Men's Gifts

Cigarette cases, with or without match boxes to match—of solid platinum and of solid gold—50 or more styles from which to choose.
Gold or Silver Toilet Ware.
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New Gold Miniature Cases.
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Gold Gillette Razor Sets.
Pocket Edition Gold or Silver Dice Sets and "Crap" Dice.
New Cigar and Cigarette Holders—gem set and plain—Exclusive Paris Models.
Correct New Evening Dress Sets, Sleeve Links and Buttons of Gold, of Platinum and of Pearl, Plain and Diamond Set.
Pocket and Strap Wrist Watches.
The New "Feagans" Cravat Pins and Scarf Pins.
New Egyptian Seal Rings in Platinum and Gold.
Ash Trays, Tobacco Jars and Cigarette Boxes for the table.
English, French and "Gorham" (American) Made Leather Suit Cases, Traveling Bags and Rolls, Bill Folds, Letter Cases, Card Cases, Cigarette and Cigar Cases.

For Gifts to Women

New Gold Vanity or Make-up Boxes and Cases, some exquisitely jeweled.
Smart New Tassel Pendants and Tassel Bracelets.
New Amber Beads of real natural amber—just here from Europe.
Dorine powder boxes, engine turned or enameled.
Nethersole and Flexible Bracelets.
Stone and Gold Bead Necklaces, some with jeweled pendants.
Wonderful necklaces of Oriental Pearls.
Exclusive Wrist Watches, many of them rare jewel pieces set with diamonds and other precious stones.
Wonderful New Mesh Bags of 14-karat and 18-karat gold, some of gold and platinum combination, mesh, gem set and plain.
Exquisite New Toilet Wares of 14-karat gold, of Sterling silver, of fine enamel and others of real French bronze with hand painted miniatures as medallions.
Distinctive Silver for the table—many appropriate and unusual gift pieces.

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See Additional Opening Features On Opposite Page

THE GREATER EMPORIUM
Cloak and Suit House
535 So. Broadway
Five Floors of Greater Values!

OPENING DRESS SPECIAL

This lot consists of velours, serges and tricotines. Some are tailored models, but largely elaborately embroidered. Clip out any of the accompanying illustrations and you will find the garments just as pictured—we always have what we advertise. Values in the regular way would be from $25 to $35—tomorrow these dresses in the opening sale at $15.

Without any attempt to overstock you, we suggest that you buy at least two of these dresses.

Opening Dress Special Tomorrow $19.50

This group of dresses at $19.50 is without doubt the most sensational scoop offered in years—they were designed expressly for The Greater Emporium's opening — they are not left-overs or has-beens—they are identical copies of exclusive New York models developed expressly for this amazing opening sale and would in the regular way of merchandising to be offered to the public for from $30 to $45; tomorrow at $19.50

Gift Hints

Petticoats
All-silk jersey petticoats, two-tone flounce,
$3.95

Gift Hints

THE GREATER EMPORIUM
Cloak and Suit House
535 So. Broadway
Five Floors of Greater Values

ESS SPECIAL

...erges and tricotines. Some ...gely elaborately embroid... ...ccompanying illustrations ...nts just as pictured—we ...tise. Values in the regu... ... to $35—tomorrow these ...t $15.

...verstock you, we suggest ...these dresses.

...ess Special

$19.50

...is without doubt the most s... ...they were designed especi... ...opening — they are not l... ...tical copies of exclusive N... ...y for this amazing openi... ...way of ...e public ...at .....

$19 50

Gift
Wool Scarfs
Angora wool scarf, belt and pockets; $15.00 value at
$9.75
Hints

See Additional Opening Features on Opposite Page

Gift
Envelope Chemise
Wash satin envelope chemise, Calais lace trimmed; $5.00 value at
$2.95
Hints

Gift
Bloomers
Italian "dream" silk bloomers. Special at
$3.50
Hints

Gift
Tuxedo Sweaters
All-wool zephyr yarn; navy, brown, beige, black, at
$5.95
Hints

Tomorrow at 9 a.m. this marvelous $250,000 Purchase is available to the buying public—an aggregation of merchandising scoops that carries a message of economy to every community for miles around—an event that created widespread enthusiasm in all the markets of the East—and it will cause just as eager enthusiasm here in Los Angeles—for you are going to derive the benefit.

THE GREATER EMPORIUM
Katz Bros. Inc.
Cloak and Suit House
535 So. Broadway
Five Floors of Greater Values

Monday, December 13, we open up these five floors of greater values with a quarter million dollar purchase that was made under pressure—we went into the market and demanded—actually demanded—the most sensational price advantages within our vast experience as retail experts—and here is the result, before your very eyes, in black and white—read the news!

NOW—Open to the Public with a $250000 PURCHASE

535 South Broadway

Consider the unique and imposing distinction of The Greater Emporium—one of the few—very few—stores in the retail garment industry that has found it necessary to increase its floor area FIVE FOLD in the short space of three years. And the future destiny of The Greater Emporium can be best judged by its past record. The principles that have made this growth possible are still part and parcel of this organization—we will never deviate from the sound and proven practices that have made this organization the source of supply for thousands of women hereabouts who know what's what in style and value and all around satisfaction. We open tomorrow with this marvelous $250,000 purchase at 535 South Broadway—"5 floors of greater values"—let that slogan sink in and be your "by-word and buy word" for all that is desirable in garment buying.

(Signed) KATZ BROS.

See Additional Opening Features on Opposite Page

Gift
Petticoats
Milanese jersey; two-tone effects; fine knife pleating, at
$8.95
Hints

Gift
Camisoles
Guaranteed Belding satin camisoles hand-embroidered, at
$2.50
Hints

Gift
Chemise
Georgette crepe envelope chemise with tucked front and real filet medallions.
$4.95
Hints

Opening Blouse Specials

We picked and chose and criticised—and saved. The Greater Emporium Blouse section is to become a specialized section that will be a source of never-ending satisfaction to Los Angeles blouse lovers. Judge our efforts from the appended prices.

Scores of Others Just as Inviting Await You Here Monday!

Georgette Waists, with real Filet lace trimming; long sleeve models; worth to $6.50; at $3.95

Georgette Overblouses, three-quarter sleeves; Venetian lace trimming; worth $8.50; tomorrow at $5.95

Georgette Blouses, with Tuxedo Collar, filet trimmed, waffle tucking, $12.50 value at $8.95

Opening Special in Millinery

After all is said and done, it is you, the woman of refined taste and exacting preference, who will decide the claim of supremacy we wish to spread broadcast in regard to this department of The Greater Emporium. We know what your verdict will be. And here is an illuminating example of what will be found the general practice in this section:

800 Hats in silk velvet; all the wanted colors; black, navy, brown predominating—values to $15, at $3.95

500 Hats in new satin, small and large shapes; also large velvet hats; values to $15.00; in the opening sale at $5.95

300 new satins in black, brown, navy, henna and gray; values to $20.00; in tomorrow's opening sale at only $8.95

This Hat $3.95

Opening Suit Special

Velour de laines, costume velvets, tricotines and serges. Some are elaborately embroidered, others have choker collars and cuffs of Australian opossum, others with black opossum, and some trimmed with sealine; every suit is lined with high-grade silk. The real values would be unbelievable as the lot is a mixed one. A conservative comparative value would be from $45 to $95, at $25.

Gift
Nightgowns
Crepe de chine, Georgette tucked top; Calais lace trimmed.
$4.95
Hints

Gift
Satin Bloomers
Wash satin bloomers with escalloped finish; priced at
$2.95
Hints

Gift
Petticoats
Extra heavy quality jersey fringe trimmed bottom, at
$6.95
Hints

Gift
Tuxedo Sweaters
All-wool zephyr yarns, new ostrich feather stitching.
$8.95
Hints

Opening Coat Special

The new wrappy effect coats—beautifully embroidered velours, full silk lined, $45 values and over—for this opening sale in the Greater Emporium

$25

Wonderful Plush Coat Sale in the opening event at $25—comprising values to $45—the best we have ever offered.

OVER-STOCKED

$9.85

Values to $15
Black Suede
Brown Suede.... $9.85

Values to $12.50
Black Kid,
Brown Kid $7.85

Values to $16.50
Black Satin
Beaded
$11.85

EVERY PAIR ON SALE

AAA to C. Sizes 1 to 9

9.85

The values offered are nothing short of extraordinary

$15.00 Gray Kid Boot

OUR LOSS YOUR GAIN

MAGNES BROS.

TWO STORES

327 W. 7th ST. BET. BDWAY. & HILL AND 527 W. 7th ST. BRACK SHOPS

THREE GREAT AMERICANS.

(Continued from 36th Page.)

mark your corrections in pencil, and I will copy them in ink; the company will pay me for each article, and I will send you my personal check each month. By this means, the identity of the author will be concealed.'

"Col. Roosevelt was never averse to hard work if it was necessary to achieve a result that he felt was worth while.

"'All right,' wrote the Colonel finally, 'I'll try—with you!'

"In the latter part of 1916 an anonymous department called 'Men' was begun in the magazine.

"It was natural that the appearance of a department devoted to men in a woman's magazine should attract immediate attention. The department took up the various interests of a man' life, such as real efficiency; his duties as an employer and his usefulness to his employees; the employee's attitude toward his employer; the relations of men and women; a father's relations to his sons and daughters; a man's duty to his community; the public school system; a man's relation to his church, and kindred topics.

"The anonymity of the articles soon took on interest from the positiveness of the opinions discussed; but so thoroughly had Col. Roosevelt covered his tracks that, although he wrote in his usual style, in not a single instance was his name connected with the department. Lyman Abbott was the favorite 'guess' at first; then after various other public men had been suggested, the newspapers finally decided upon former President Eliot of Harvard University as the writer.

"For a year the department continued. During all that time the secret of the authorship was known to only one man besides the Colonel and Bok and their respective wives!"

THEODORE ROOSEVELT AND HIS TIME. Shown in his own letters. By Joseph Bucklin Bishop. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

This is the biography of Theodore Roosevelt which he would wish to stand as authoritative and authentic. Mr. Roosevelt not only turned over his letters, running into the thousands, to Mr. Bishop, but also had frequently conferred with him as to the plan and scope of the biography.

With marked skill Mr. Bishop has pieced out the biography, using letters and extracts from letters wherever possible, so that in the two volumes we have laid before us a complete account of Mr. Roosevelt's activities and of the stirring times in which he was a leader.

The fact that Mr. Bishop was a close friend and adviser of Theodore Roosevelt gives him a sympathy with his subject, and an understanding of the man and his motives that cannot help but color the work, though impartiality is aimed at.

MARGARET FULLER: A Psychological Biography. By Katherine Anthony. Harcourt, Brace & Howe, New York.

No woman in American history is of more interest than Margaret Fuller, pioneer feminist, radical leader and writer, Transcendentalist, friend of Emerson and writer for the Tribune under Horace Greeley.

Miss Anthony studies her subject, tries to explain and analyze her, rather than to give an account of the events of her life, and succeeds in writing a thought-provoking book that should have many readers.

HOW SHE KNEW.

Aunt Elvira rushed into the house, hysterical.

"I've lost my hearing," she shouted.

"You have?" her frightened sister shouted back. "How do you know?"

"See that man out there playing that hand organ? Well, I can't hear a single note," and Aunt Elvira wept afresh.

"That's a moving-picture photographer at work," snapped her sister. —[Sunshine Bulletin.

RECENT FICTION.

(Continued from 36th Page.)

W. F. Harvey, "The Beast with Five Fingers," and that haunting study, "The Ghoul," by Evangeline W. Blashfield, both mention Ambrose Bierce's always welcome contributions.

The detective tales run the gamut from "Poe's Purloined Letter" to "The Mystery of the Steel Room," by Thomas W. Hanshew. There is a wide field of selection among such tales, and Mr. McSpadden has done his work well.

"THE THIRD BOOK OF STORIES FOR THE STORY TELLER." By Fanny E. Coe. Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston and New York. Illustrated in colors.

A gleaning from the garner trove of folk tales, with a few stories of real life thrown in. Just the book to have about when the kiddies clamor for a story.

To many perhaps, chief interest will lie with the modern fairy tales, of which there are three, "The Knights of the Silver Shield," by Raymond MacDonald Alden, who is a Californian by the way, having formerly been connected with the English department at Stanford; "Timothy's Shoes," by Juliana Horatio Ewing, and "The Ogre that Played Jackstraws" by our own Dr. David Starr Jordan.

Pretty good batting that, one might say, three modern fairy tales and two by Californians. The third, "Timothy's Shoes," is the one that was made doubly familiar to us in years agone, through the agency of the clever, old-world pen of Randolph Caldecott.

O. HENRY'S UNPUBLISHED LYRIC.

In the limited edition de luxe of "O. Henryana," a collection of sketches and verse which have remained hitherto unpublished in book form, appears the following little poem, "The Crucible." It was found in the original typewritten copy of "Lo," the musical comedy which O. Henry wrote with F.P.A., but was crossed out of the final copy.

Test the man if his heart be
In accord with the ultimate plan,
That he be not, to his marring,
Always and utterly man.
That he bring out of the tumult
Fitter and undefiled,
To woman the heart of a woman,
To children the heart of a child.

Hard ye may be in melee,
Red to your battle hilts,
Blow give for blow in the battle,
Cunningly ride in the tilts.
But when the striving is ended—
Tenderly, unbeguiled,
Turn to a woman a woman's
Heart—and a child's to a child.

Good when the bugles are blowing,
It is to be iron and fire,
Good to be oak in the foray,
Ice to a guilty desire.
But when the tumult is over,
Though the world marvel the while,
Give to a woman a woman's
Heart, and a child's to a child.

THE DECEMBER BOOKMAN.

The Bookman for December presents an interesting series of timely articles. Mrs. Mary Roberts Rinehart, who met thousands of her admirers at the Marshall Field Book Fair, discusses "My Public" in an intimate and charming manner. Rear-Admiral Cary T. Grayson, U.S.N., contributes "Books as a Mental Diversion," with especial reference to the books prescribed for President Wilson during the latter's illness. Dr. Grayson is the President's personal physician. Arthur Bartlett Maurice describes the London of Rudyard Kipling and Hugh Walpole's article, "On Finishing a Novel," graphically relates an author's sensations on taking leave of his imaginary characters. "Fashions in Fiction," by Charles Hanson Towne, deals with the changing style in stories. Henry Litchfield West propounds an inquiry, "Who Wrote 'Twas the Night Before Christmas'?" accompanied by evidence, which has been collected by a great-grandson of Henry Livingston of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., to prove that Livingston was the author of the poem. Margaret Ashmun adds to the seasonable flavor of the number by an article on Christmas books. A. E. W. Mason, the English novelist; James C. Grey, Dorothy Scarborough and W. J. Holland, director of the Carnegie Institute, Pittsburg, are among the book reviewers. The Gossip Shop is filled with entertaining material about books and writers.

TRY SULPHUR AN ECZEMA

Costs Little and Overcomes Almost Over-night

Any breaking out of eczema, fiery, itching eczema, can be overcome by applying Mentho-Sulphur, declares a noted skin specialist. Because of the wonderful penetrating properties, this sulphur preparation instantly relieves the skin irritation, soothes the eczema right up and makes the skin clear and smooth.

It seldom fails to relieve any skin trouble without delay. A small jar of Mentho-Sulphur from any good druggist and use like cream.—[Advertisement.

CHICHESTER S

Pen portrait of the American woman

INDEPENDENCE—originality—daring. Withal, the sureness born of lifelong familiarity with the wonders of a rich and cosmopolitan country—with the beauties of lands old and new.

In the matter of her dress, a considered perfection, an unerring sense of that which will infallibly contribute to the peculiar sparkling individuality that is hers. Standards of comfort, standards of loveliness which make her the most exacting shopper in the world.

A not unexpected commentary on this elective fastidiousness of the American woman is the fact that she has chosen and made her very own, that silk underwear to which the whole world now accords first rank—

Kayser Italian Silk Underwear

Trademark registered

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MB Bros.

Give Gold Jewelry

The Gift That Lasts

Gold Jewelry Is the Ideal Christmas Gift

It's appropriate, useful, decorative, lasting. Some dear one has long wished for a nice piece of gold jewelry. Why should you not buy it this Christmas? How happy the recipient would be—were her gift of your remembrance—a gift of gold—on Christmas morning.

Let Us Offer You a Few Suggestions in Gold

With the wish that this Christmas and the many years to come—will be filled to you—with happiness and prosperity:

FOR WOMEN

Vanity Cases	Handy Pins	Hand Bags
Bracelet Watch	Pencils, Pens	Gold Beads
Bar Pins	Scissors	Crosses
Lorgnettes	Cigarette Tubes	Pendants
Mesh Bags and Purses	Cigarette Cases	Miniature Cases
Gold Rings	Card Cases	Picture Frames
Bonbonnieres	Pocket Flasks	Butterfly Jewelry
Powder Boxes	Dorine Boxes	Gold Sewing Sets
Lip Salve Holders	Check Books	Vanity Boxes
Toilet Sets	Lingerie Clasps	Mounted Purses
Link Bracelets	Enameled Novelties	Gold Thimbles

FOR MEN

Gold Latch Keys	Gold Pencils	Signet Rings
Pocket Flasks	Fountain Pen	Men's Pipes
Cigarette Cases	Gold Knife	Cigarette Holders
Cigar Cutters	Gold Rings	Cigar Holders
Match Boxes	Lodge Cases	Canes
Pocket Combs	Bottle Openers	Umbrellas
Key Chains	Check Book Covers	Tobacco Pouches
Waldemar Chains	Lodge Emblems	Desk Sets
Gold Watches	Scarf Pins	Bill Folds
Miniature Case	Sleeve Links	Memo Books
Belt Buckles	Dress Sets	Coin Purses

We have an appropriate, useful and lasting gift for every one—a gift of gold surely is a gift of happiness.

MONTGOMERY BROS.

Estab. 1881

357 S. BROADWAY

39 Years in Business

JEWELERS

In Los Angeles Since 1881.

Our Home is under the Big Clock

Grant Bldg. Broadway at 4th St.

SUNDAY MORNING

Army & [illegible]
530-536
The Store that's

Mond
Price

Spor

A Saturday
Goods, Travele
Suppl

Golf Clubs

Special $2.35

We have the Burke Durable Golf Clubs, both iron and wood. Priced special at $2.35.

Bags

$2.50 to $17.50

A large and select line of Golf Bags. All at economy prices—$2.50 to $17.50. Sun Glass.

"Kent" T
Racke
1/4 OF
—250 Kent rackets at fourth from usual pri
Our prices now—$1.75,
Continuing Our Sal
2000 Ball-Bearing S
Boys' M
$3.
—Pipe Shaker
No. 4, Juvenile....
No. 5, Boys'....
No. 6, Girls'....
Official Scout Ax....
—The Plumb official Scout Knife, with shackle. Reg. $2.25 value. Special
A gift that would make the boy happ
"Daylo" Flashlight
$1.10 to $3.00
—Buy an Ever-Ready "Daylo" for home, garage or car. New, fresh batteries. Our prices save you the co
Our price—$1.10 to $3.00.
Auto Lunch Sets
$17
—Complete with knives, white enameled dishes, nickle cups. Special pri
$20.00.
Kodaks and Came
—"If it isn't an E
isn't a Kodak."
Box Brownies
as low as
—The gift ide
We have the co
Brownies as low
Kodaks and Cameras w
Films and supplies of all
"Kamp-Kook" Stove
—The ideal camp stove; burns gasoline, 2-burner, easy to operate, compact; regular price $9.00
$6.45

Army & Navy Dept. Store
530-536 So. Main St. Los Angeles
The Store with the Reputation for Good Values

OUR MERCHANDISE ORDERS
Will happily carry your Christmas greetings — You designate the amount — They're good any time in the future. MAIL ORDERS FILLED.

Army & Navy Dept. Store
530-536 So. Main St. Los Angeles
The Store with the Reputation for Good Values

Monday Emphasizes Big Special Values—Low Prices and Hints for Christmas Shoppers

Sporting Goods Dept. Main Floor

A Saturday Sale of Sporting Goods, Traveler's Supplies, Auto Supplies, Etc.

Whitley Exercisers
—Keep fit! A Whitley exerciser will help you. One of the most popular exercisers on the market. We have them in two styles—special $3
$3.00, $4.00.

"Tempoint" Fountain Pens
$2.50 to $10
—An ideal Christmas gift. The famous Parker and Wahl "Tempoint" fountain pens—prices, $2.50 to $10.

"Eversharp" Pencils, $1.00
—Buy the school girls Eversharp pencils if you want to please them. We have them in both silver and gold. Prices—$1.00 to $10.00.

Thermos Bottles
Special at $2.75
—Genuine Thermos and Universal bottles—all at special prices. All the popular finishes. Special prices:
—Pts., $2.75 to $4.25.
—Qts., $4.50 to $6.25.

Vac-Q Bottles
Reg. $3.50 Cut to $2.75
—Vac-Q bottles are practically unbreakable; the new bottle that stands hard knocks.
—Pints—regular $3.50 value—reduced to $2.75.
—Quarts—regular $5.00 value—reduced to $4.50.

Golf Clubs
Special $2.35
We have the Burke Famous Golf Clubs, with iron and wood, blued special at $2.35.

Bags
$2.50 to $17.50
A large and select line of Golf Bags. All at economy prices—from $2.50 to $17.50. See them.

Shot Guns
Stevens, Iver Johnson, H. & R., at $12.50
—A suitable gift for a boy; choice of Stevens, Iver Johnson or H. & R.—410, 16 or 12-gauge, automatic ejector. Special, $12.50.
—Other Shotguns for the Trap-Shooter and Sportsman up to $150.00.

Rifle—$9.75
—Winchester single-shot bolt action rifle, 22-caliber. Very special—$9.75.

Savage Rifles $8.95
—Savage 1904 bolt action single-shot rifle, 22-caliber. Special, $8.95.

Air Rifles
"Daisy," Price $1.95
—Make the boy happy with a "Daisy." We have all kinds. Prices:
—Single-shot, $1.95.
—350-shot, $2.75.
—1000-shot, $2.95.
—Military model, $4.95.
—Pump model, $4.95.
—Air Rifle Shot, lb., 25c.

Benjamin Air Rifles $4.50
—A fine rifle—specially priced—$4.50.

Pocket Knives
75c to $3
—A fine line of pocket knives, many styles, every one guaranteed. Priced at 75c to $3.00.

Navy Knives 85c
—A high-quality knife, smoothly like cut. Special, 85c.

Scout Knife, $2.25
—W. R. Case genuine Scout Knife, the kind the boy wants. Special—$2.25.

Stanley Ferrostats
Unbreakable $8.25
—The unbreakable vacuum bottle. Guaranteed not to break. Saves the cost of new fillers. Handle it as rough as you want to. Prices:
—Pints—$6.25, $6.25.
—Quarts—$11.00, $12.00.
—2-Quart—$16.50, $17.50.

"Kent" Tennis Rackets
¼ OFF
—350 Kent rackets at reductions of a fourth from usual prices. Are guaranteed. Our prices now—$1.75, $2.50, $4.95, $5.75.

Continuing Our Sale of 2000 Ball-Bearing Skates

Boys' or Girls' Model $3, $3.25
—Fine ball-bearing Skates, made by the Hardware Co. of Torrington, Conn. Strictly high grade. Prices—
No. 4, Juvenile.....$3.00
No. 5, Boys'.....$3.00
No. 6, Girls'.....$3.25

Official Scout Ax.....$1.95
—The Plumb official Scout Knife, complete with tools. Reg. $1.25 value. Special, $1.95. A gift that would make the boy happy.

"Daylo" Flashlights
$1.10 to $3.00
—Buy an Ever-Ready "Daylo" for the home, garage or car. New, fresh batteries. Our prices save you the cost of battery. Complete selection, all styles. Any price—$1.10 to $3.00.

Auto Lunch Sets
$17
—Complete with knives, forks, spoon, white enameled dishes. Waterproof or nickle cases. Special prices—$17.00 to $23.95.

Kodaks and Cameras
—"If it isn't an Eastman it isn't a Kodak."
Box Brownies as low as $2.86
—The gift ideal—a Kodak! We have the complete line—Brownies as low as $2.86 and Kodaks and Cameras up to $75.95. Films and supplies of all kinds.

"Kamp-Kook" Stove
—The ideal camp stove; burns gasoline, 2-burner, easily operated, compact; former price $9.00 now $6.45

Foot Balls
Reg. $2.50 Special at $1.50
—Canvas foot balls; heavy brown canvas, lined with white duck; leather bound. The regular price is $2.50—reduced to $1.50.

Leather Balls, $4
—Spalding all leather footballs—big selection—$4.00 to $12.00.

Boxing Gloves
Regular $20.00 Value $12.50
—Spalding and Reach boxing gloves No. 118—same glove used in U. S. Army training camps. Regular price $20.00—our price—set—$12.50.

$5.95 to $10.00
—Good selection of "Reach" Boxing Gloves—$5.95 to $10.00.

Reach Striking Bags $3.50
—Reach No. O Striking Bag, soft brown leather; regular price $5.00—reduced to $3.50.
—Other Bags up to $12.00.

Indoor Baseball Goods, etc.
—Play Ground Balls—30c to $3.00.
—Baseballs—12c to $2.50.
—Baseball Bats—75c to $1.75.
—Spalding's Baseball Gloves and Mitts—$1.50 to $9.00.

Dumb Bells $4, $5
—Spalding Spring Grip Dumb Bells—our prices—$4.00 and $5.00.

Playing Cards
"Marguerite," Gold Edges..... 75c
—Fine Cards, "Marguerite," gold edges, lenoid finish; in cardboard case. Special—75c.
—Climax Pinochle Deck, 55c.
—Red-Bridge—Linen Crash, Rough finish, 50c.
—Denver Plaids, 21c. —Bicycle Cards, 40c.

Safety Razors
$4.75 to $7.15
—Always an acceptable gift—a safety razor! Gillette Safety razors in all models—$4.75 to $7.15.
—"Auto Strop" Razors—all models—$4.75 to $7.15.
—Gem, Everready, Keen-Kutter, Enders, Durham Duplex, at 95c

Twinplex Stropper, $4.75
—For sharpening Gillette blades. Priced special at $4.75.
—Shaving Brushes at 25c to $2.50.

Electric Goods
—Electrical appliances make the housewife happy. Many gift suggestions in this department. Our prices save you money.
—Electric Toaster and "Bestov" Toaster—$5.25, $7.35, $8.50 and $9.00.
—Electric Grill, Manning & Bowman make—$13.50.
—Hotpoint Electric Percolator—$14.50.
—Electric Heating Pads at $10.50.
—Hotpoint and Dover Electric Irons, guaranteed, complete with cord—our prices, $5.75 to $7.75.

Silverware
—Make "her" happy with silverware!
—Wm. Rogers "1881" Silver—"A-1" silver is guaranteed 18% nickel base and full standard silver base. We have the much wanted Grecian pattern. Prices:
—Teaspoons, $1.35 the half dozen.
—Table Spoons, $2.65 the half dozen.
—Dessert Spoons, $2.50 the half dozen.
—Medium Knives, $3.20 the half dozen.
—Medium Forks, $2.65 the half dozen.
—Child's 3-piece set, 95c.
—Irving pattern 3-piece set, 95c.
—Belvedere pattern, 3-piece set, 95c.
Rogers Carving Sets, $6.50
—Wm. A. Rogers fine Carving Sets; stag handles, highest grade cutlery steel; some with sterling silver mountings—$6.50, $6.75, $6.85 and $7.50.

For the Sportsman
—Shells, all kinds, lowest prices.
—Shotgun cases—canvas, $1.75 to $4.50; moulded leather, $6.75; genuine walrus, $35.00.
—Hunting Coats, sleeveless, $3.25.
—Dux-Bak Breeches, $7.00.
—Dux-Bak Coats at $12.00.
Mail Orders Filled
Any Article

Men's Underwear

Men Who Want Good Wearing Underwear will Recognize Values in these Reductions—Monday

Army Wool Shirts and Drawers, cost the Government $2.25—On Sale—Garment $1.65
—A remarkable value in men's heavy army wool shirts and drawers. The kind the Government paid $2.25 for. Men's sizes. On sale—Saturday only—Garment, $1.65.

The Famous Hane's Heavy Ribbed Shirts and Drawers, Garment..... 89c
—It hasn't been long since this underwear was selling at $1.50. Heavy, elastic and warm; good fitting. Men's sizes. On sale Monday only—garment, 89c.

600 Reg. $2.75 Heavy Combed Cotton Union Suits for men at... $2.25
—Heavy ribbed, fine combed cotton union suits, men's sizes. Only 600 to sell. On sale Monday—extra special at $2.25.

520 "Spring-Nit" Union Suits, Reg. $2.75, Reduced for Monday $1.95
—Heavy winter weight, gray, good fitting. A well known brand at a sharply reduced price. Monday—each, $1.95.

Reg. $3 Silk Stripe Madras Athletic Union Suits—Reduced to $1.45
—These are high class union suits; fine madras with silk stripes. Bought at half price. On sale—Monday only—at a very special price—$1.45.

240 Reg. $3.45 Genuine Lambsdown Union Suits, Very Warm, at.. $2.95
—Lambsdown underwear is very warm. Heavy, good fitting. Our regular price was low. Reduced for Monday—only $2.95.

—Regular $2.50 heavy part wool shirts and drawers, only 200. Garment..... $1.95
—300 Regular $2.45 Lambsdown shirts and drawers, very warm. Garment..... $1.75
—120 Regular $3.25 heavy all-wool shirts and drawers. Garment..... $2.25
—Super-weight worsted shirts and drawers, 144 only. Garment..... $1.95

MEN'S SOCKS
Thread Silk Sox, 95c Pair
—Only 720 pairs of these pure thread silk full fashioned silk socks to sell at 95c. Black, white, Cordovan and gray. Recent $1.50 value—on sale Monday—extra special at 95c.

Heather Wool Second Quality Sox, Pair 50c
—Cost recently in Firsts $11 per dozen—Light weight wool, fancy derby rib dress sox in attractive heather colors. The slight defects force these socks to be classed as "seconds," but the imperfections are so slight that they do not detract from their wearing qualities—See them Monday.

Olive Drab Army Sox, 6 Pair, $1.00
—Long-wearing army socks for less than we ever sold them. Olive drab, reinforced heels and toes—Monday $1.00.

Cotton Lisle Sox, 4 Pair for $1.00
—Fine grade cotton lisle socks in navy, cordovan and champagne, gray, black and white. They are unusual quality at a very special offer—Monday 4 pairs for $1.00.

Mail Orders Filled

2,500 Men's Night Shirts at $1.49
—Genuine Amoskeag Flannelette, Hendan made, silk frog trimmed—at only $1.49.

Men's Shirts
Reg. $4.75 English Oxford Shirts $2.95
—Our entire stock of genuine Oxford Shirts in the most popular patterns. "Kenilworth" Oxford cloths in white, blue, tan, green, etc. Regular price $4.75—Reduced Monday—to $2.95.

$3.00 to $4.50 Fine Woven Madras $2.25
—Another Monday special. Genuine woven Madras and Oxford cloths. Many fine patterns, practically all sizes. $3.00 to $4.50 qualities—Monday for $2.25.

$4.00 Lorain Cloth Dress Shirts $2.25
—Long-wearing Lorain cloth dress shirts. Blue, green and tan patterns. High quality shirts at a sacrifice price. $4.00 quality. Reduced—Monday—to $2.25.

$7.00 All Silk and Fiber Shirts at $4.95
—Big Saturday sale of silk and fiber silk shirts, also best quality silk stripe shirts—shirts that have been selling up to $7.00. Beautiful pattern range. On sale Monday—choice, $4.95!

Many Special Reductions for Monday in Men's Work Shirts

Twilled Khaki Shirts
All Our Reg. $2 Heavy Chambray Shirts, some double elbow, at .. $1.45
—We have the cheaper chambray shirts, but these are super quality. Extra heavy, full size, well made, fast color, some with double elbows.

—You can now buy a dandy khaki shirt at $1.25—Monday. Made of heavy twilled khaki full size and well made. Men's sizes. On sale at $1.25

—Reg. $1.50 Cheviot Shirts at 95c.

—Hendan Blue or Gray Chambray Shirts, coat style, $2.50 reg., cut to $1.95.

A Big Special Purchase of Stronghold Overalls
"220" Blue Denim, Worth $1.75 Wholesale at $1.49
—The lowest price you've seen in a mighty long time! We bought these and had to take them—now we are going to sell them regardless of value. Best quality "220" blue denim, bib style, high back, all sizes, union made. Extra special at $1.49.
Economy Basement—Mail Orders Filled

Gloves 50c, 95c $1.25 to $3.50
—Think of buying genuine Stetson gloves at these prices! Work and driving gloves in many qualities, bought recently at about half regular prices—on sale at proportionate prices. Many styles and weights for work and driving. A pair that is sure to suit you.

The Thrifty Woman will not miss supplying her needs from these

Monday Yardage Specials

Windsor Kimono Crepe, fancy figured, 27-inch. Regular 35c grade. Monday special 19c
L. L. Unbleached Muslin, 36-inch. Monday Special 15c
Curtain Scrim, 36-inch, heavy border, fine quality. Monday Special.... 24c
Figured Scrims, fancy flowered border, bluebird and floral design. Monday Special 10c
Amoskeag Heavy Outing, 36-inch, all colors, per yard..... 35c
Aldine Flannelettes, 27-inch, fancy stripe, per yard 25c
5000 yards, Mill ends, 27-inch, all selected fancy patterns, good qualities, yard 17c
French Challis, per yard..... 20c
Sterling Striped Galatea, 27-inch. Monday Special, yard 15c
Fancy Striped Huck Toweling, for guest towels, dresser scarfs, etc. Per yard 25c
Bleached Crash Toweling, blue border, 17-inch, per yard..... 20c
Bleached Muslin, splendid quality, 36-inch, well-known brand, sold as high as 42c. Special..... 21c
Art Ticking. Fancy heavy grade, 32-inch, feather proof, per yard.. 55c
Unbleached Canton Flannel, 27-inch, good quality. Monday Special, per yard 23c
Bungalow Cretonnes, 32 and 36-inch, assorted patterns. Monday Special 25c
Curtain Scrim, 27-inch, bordered, white and ecru. Per yard..... 15c
Oilcloth, 45 inches wide, in white, marble and dark patterns, 70c regular price. Monday Special..... 60c
Pepperell Unbleached, 72-inch. Reg. 68c, Monday 58c
Pepperell Unbleached, 81-inch. Reg. 75c. Monday 65c
Pepperell Bleached, 72-inch. Reg. 75c. Monday 65c
Pepperell Bleached, 81-inch. Reg. 85c. Monday 80c

CHILD IS HONOR GUEST.

Film People Drink Toast to Daughter of Nagel.

Setting a standard of originality for parties celebrating a birth date of a wee child was an affair given last week by Miss Olga Printzlau honoring Ruth Marguerite Nagel, aged three weeks. Miss Printzlau is a scenarioist for William C. de Mille, the Paramount producer, having adapted "Conrad in Quest of His Youth," "Midsummer Madness" and other photoplays. Ruth Marguerite Nagel, the honoree, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Nagel. The father is a well-known Broadway matinee idol, now playing in Paramount pictures, while the mother achieved a reputation as a magazine writer.

The guests included Lois Wilson, Claire McDowell and a score of other picture people. They were all taken to a Los Angeles cafe.

The hostess, Miss Printzlau, kept lamenting that the "honored guest" had not arrived. Finally, she said she "guessed the honoree had been delayed—hadn't they all better go in?"

And go in they did, all agog over the mystery—a mystery not solved until they delved into little floral cradles set before each place. In the cradle was the card of little Ruth Marguerite—disclosing the fact that the wee one, safely in her bed in far Hollywood, was the honoree of this grown-up party.

Quite naturally, the group lifted their cocktail glasses to toast the "absent guest"—in milk!

Still further carrying out the motif were the napkins, fastened together with gold baby pins. Favors at each place when unwrapped proved to be little articles of baby apparel and use—tiny sox, dainty underwear and miniature nursing bottles.

CATHOLIC WOMEN TO HEAR CHRISTMAS AIRS.

Christmas music will feature the program of the Catholic Women's Club at the meeting Wednesday. The program follows:

Christmas hymn—"Adeste Fideles" .....
Audience and choral section, led by Thomas Taylor Drill.
"Hark! What Mean Those Holy Voices" .....Pierne
The Choral Club.
Solo—"O Holy Night" (Cantique de Noel)....Adam
Mrs. Thomas J. Murphy.
(a) "A Christmas Morn" .....King
(b) "O Little Town of Bethlehem" .....Hill
The Choral Club.
Solo—"Why Do the Nations so Furiously Rage" (Messiah) .....Handel
Mr. T. Ben Wheatley.
Anthem—"Christmas" .....Shelley
Solos, Mrs. N. Devereaux and Mrs. W. T. Summers. The Choral Club and Men's Choir.
Miss Agnes Beal, pianist, and Prof. Arthur Blakeley, organist.
Soprano—Recital, "Comfort Ye My People" (Messiah) .....Handel
(b) Air, "Every Valley Shall Be Exalted".Handel
Dr. Wilford E. Gregg.
Chorus—"Hallelujah" (Messiah) .....Handel
The Choral Club and Men's Choir, piano and organ.
At the piano, Miss Agnes Beal; organ, Prof. Arthur Blakeley; musical director, Thomas Taylor Drill.

NOW METRO DIRECTOR.

Al J. Kelley is now a full-fledged Metro director. After four years with Metro as an assistant director, he has been selected by Bayard Veiller, chief of productions of Metro, to produce Viola Dana's new starring picture, "Home Stuff," an original story by Agnes Johnston and Frank Dazey. During the four years he has been with Metro, Mr. Kelley has been associated with Miss Dana the greater part of the time as assistant director. Also, he has worked with Mme. Nazimova, Bert Lytell and on several specials in the same capacity.

DONAHUE AS GUEST.

The board of officers of the MacDowell Club of Allied Arts decided to postpone the "young musician's" program from Saturday evening of the 27th. The full program will be given as announced. Instead of the Saturday evening event there will be an afternoon reception in honor of the pianist, Lester Donahue, at the Ansonia Apartments, 2165 West Sixth street. Mr. Donahue has consented to play the "Keltic" Sonata by MacDowell in memory of the composer, whose birthday is on the 18th.

RETURNS FROM ENGLAND.

Fred Leroy Granville, formerly associated with Universal, but who has been in England for the past year, directing Peggy Hyland in Samuelson Films, has returned to Los Angeles. He will start directing for Universal about the first of the year. Mr. Granville was signed for his present engagement by Carl Laemmle, president of Universal, when Laemmle passed through London on his recent European trip.

ANOTHER PICTURE CONCERN.

The Border Feature Film Corporation of Arizona, is one of the latest to enter the lists of film making. The organization is headed by Dr. F. Thatcher, formerly superintendent of Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show. Grant Merrill, Rex Thorpe and others are associated with the company. Its objective is the making of Westerns. The studio will be located at Bisbee, Ariz.

DISCOVERS INVENTOR.

For the past several weeks "Jimmie" Dewar, driver of King Vidor's private chariot, has disappeared mysteriously from the time of arrival at the studio until the director left again. Jimmie refused to explain but the secret's out now for he has received a patent on a unique turning signal adaptable, he says, for all types of pleasure cars and trucks. King Vidor's car is to wear the first pair.

PLANS TRIP ABROAD.

On completion of four features in which she will play an important role Rosemary Theby is to journey to England to appear there in a film production to be made at a London studio. She expects to remain abroad a year, and on completion of her photoplay production, is to travel to Paris to study painting and voice. Miss Theby is now being featured by Gasnier in "A Good Woman."

FIVE-REELER PREVIEWED.

A preview of a five-reel picture made by the Drascena Productions, one of the series entitled "Better Pictures for Our Boys and Girls," was given last Wednesday morning at Miller's Theater. The studio of the Drascena company is located on Melrose avenue. The company is headed by Charles M. Conant.

SHAWN ACT EN ROUTE.

Ted Shawn's dancing act, "Julnar of the Sea," which went east on the Pantages Circuit, is now on its return trip. "Julnar" headed the Pantages show at Calgary, Can., the past week. It should reach Los Angeles in about ten weeks.

HAYAKAWA IN ORIGINAL.

Sessue Hayakawa is contemplating producing one of his own stories shortly. The Japanese star has been collaborating with Mrs. Hayakawa—Tsuru Aoki—on a story, but cannot satisfy himself with the action.

The Blessedness of Giving is Doubled and Trebled by

The Joy of Selecting Gifts at Barker Bros.

Where the Satisfaction of Finding What You Want at a Reasonable Price Kindles the Flame of Christmas Cheer

If you come undecided as to the exact nature of the gifts you want to buy, your doubts will vanish at once at the sight of the fascinatingly bewildering variety of gift suggestions of the smaller sort, displayed in **THE GIFT SALON,** on the first floor.

There abound such charming models of **Smoker's Stands, Tables, Chairs, Sofas, Foot-Stools, Lamps, Pillows, Cedar Chests, Pottery, Pictures, Tea Wagons, Dinner Chimes,** etc., etc. ad infinitum, that you will know at once that **HERE** you have found the answer to many of your questions of "What to Give."

And practically all of these articles display price tags which represent very considerable savings.

But the Gift Salon, wonderful and comprehensive as it is, is only a very inadequate representation of what Barker Bros.' store holds for successful Christmas-giving.

This 9-Piece Queen Anne Walnut Dining Suite is Only $400

It is repriced at one-half its original price, which fact seems almost impossible to realize when you see the patrician lines and the almost ULTRA appearance of this stunning suite.

An oblong table, five side chairs and an arm chair, upholstered in blue leather, and a serving table make up the suite.

A Large Part of the Mezzanine Floor is Given Over to a Magnificent Stock of Art and Gift Wares

Here are **not a few** but **HUNDREDS** of Mirrors, Lamps, Shades, beautifully wrought Lanterns and Torcheres, Pictures and Frames, Book Blocks, Pottery, Marble Statuary and many other beautiful things which lend themselves most successfully to Christmas-giving and Home-making—and

THE ENTIRE STOCK IS RE-PRICED AT SUBSTANTIAL REDUCTIONS!

In the Living-Room Furniture Section

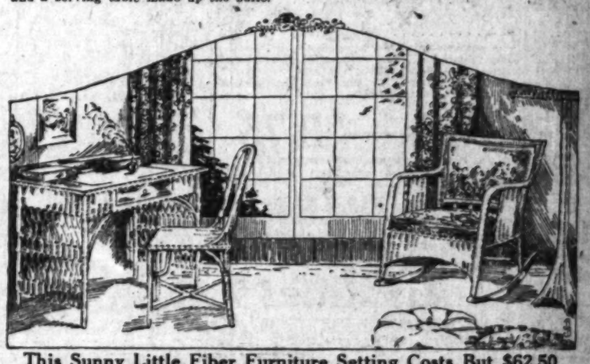
there are the always acceptable Chairs and Davenports, expressive of Overstuffed luxuriousness; End Tables, Gateleg Tables, Library Tables, Occasional Tables—and **just Tables!** And let it be said that a table never comes amiss in making **any** room more livable.

Then, there are the smaller pieces, such as Smoker's Stands—700 of which are radically reduced in price—Humidors, Sewing Cabinets and the like. The variety is unusual and the values are superior.

Surely, Someone You Know Could Make Use of a Gift of Bedroom Furniture

A Chaise Longue, Day Bed, Dressing Table, Vanity Dresser, or even a complete suite would spread Christmas cheer through all the year—and here is $400,000.00 worth to select from, advantageously re-priced, much of it being reduced as much as **one-half.**

Could anything be more opportune?



This Sunny Little Fiber Furniture Setting Costs But $62.50

And that's for the Desk, the Chair and the Rocker—all three!
The Desk, itself is $33—The Chair, $10.50—The Rocker, $19.
The Rocker is upholstered in pleasingly colored cretonne. Surely, ANYONE can have a cozy little sun corner like this.

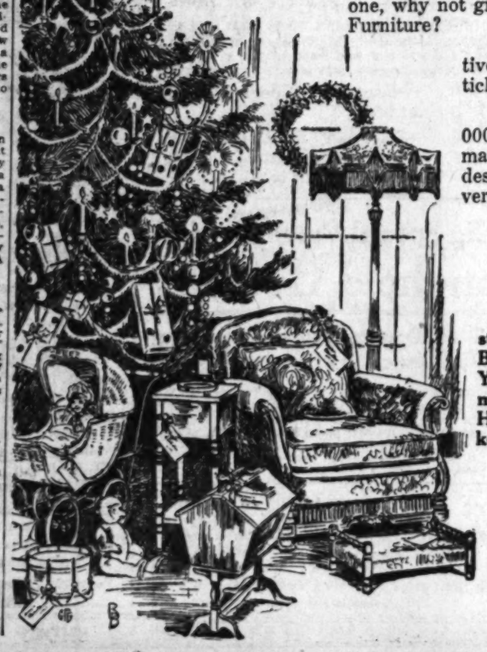
And, oh, the Many Tea Wagons which Beg to be Given!

The styles are bewitchingly attractive and the prices almost unbelievably low on these tea wagons.

Or, if there are reasons why you don't want to give a tea wagon, most likely you will select a quaint cabinet for silver and china, or dinner chimes, or perhaps a complete suite of Dining Room Furniture. There's almost no end to the variety for you to choose from, and the prices here, too, have been surprisingly lowered.

This Dainty French Bedroom Suite, Walnut, for $320

That's convincing enough, isn't it, when you can get a four-piece bedroom suite of Louis Quinze influence, for only a little more than $300?
Either twin beds, or a full size bed may be selected.
The Bed is $90—The Chiffonette, $80—The Dresser, $85—The Dressing Table, $65.



It's Quite the Thing, Here, to Have a Sun Room

And if you know somebody who has one, or who **wants** to have one, why not give them an attractive piece of Reed, Fiber or Grass Furniture?

The price reductions on furniture of this type are positively amazing; and the quality and appearance of the articles marked at sale prices are extremely gratifying.

By means of the special pre-Christmas selling of $47,000.00 worth of Reed, Fiber and Grass Furniture, you may make someone a charming gift of a wicker chair, rocker, desk, stool, taboret, sewing basket, etc., without making very noticeable inroads into your purse.

Ten Models of Gas Ranges Are Startlingly Under-priced

Install Christmas cheer in your kitchen, with a shining, new gas range!

See Barker Bros.' Children's Store advertisement in another part of this paper.

Also see our Music Department announcement in The Times Magazine.

This is not one-half the story—the story of Christmas preparedness at Barker Bros. You must COME to SEE FOR YOURSELF how very satisfactorily you may combine your Christmas-giving with Home-making, by buying your gifts at Barker Bros.!

MAIL ORDERS ARE FILLED AT SALE PRICES

Barker Bros

ESTABLISHED-1880

Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes
Broadway Between Seventh and Eighth

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Suite is Only $400
seems almost impossible to
ULTRA appearance of this
holstered in blue leather,

Costs But $62.50
all three!
Rocker, $19.
ne. Surely, ANYONE can

Inut, for $320
four-piece bedroom suite
he Dressing Table, $65.

Ranges
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PRICES

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PIERRE KEY'S Music Article

BY PIERRE V. R. KEY.

some hiding devils almost every- one is not to be wondered at you find them, occasionally, in s. Mr. especially serious Goethe provided a character which served a purpose; in the "Mefistofele" Arrigo Boito wrote both and music this character is a part than we find in the to the melodies and har- of Charles Gounod. Boito en- to fill a large order in as- the Goethe philosophies theories, and thereafter striv- evolve an opera score which made a suitable meshing for If he succeeded, we might in part only. And for that "Mefistofele" has not been might turn a howling Yet, as the Metropolitan a few nights ago, we a certain public concern in representation. It had of distinct interest. ally, the production pre- by Boris Annisfeld in alto- scenes. It prompted some experts to pronounce it the pictorial achievement this has to its credit . . . saying a great deal. Some heard parts of the seven as a trifle futuristic, por- judging from the line which conservative would prefer had the Russian artist fol- It is likely that improved of the lights will reveal of the settings to better ad- than the first performance them. For the moment enough to know that every- talking about the Annisfeld and the facile Annis-

some individual mem- a "Mefistofele" cast has the attraction; in early days Mme. Emma Calve as and Chaliapine, the Russian basso, now dead. great representation (the first when Chaliapine was last part is one in which the en- chorus. The chorus trained Setti, the orchestra and Roberto Moranzoni, the the dances devised by Galli, and the pictorial display all play their parts and, when merged, the cause for the success be credited to Mr. Gat-

NE ACHIEVEMENT.

new tenor appearing for in this country, and a whom much was expected, to consider his accom- since it was vocally satis- majority. Benjamino name. He is one of the ones of Italy, where his recent seasons has come to look on him as figure wearer of the Ca- Whether that great to come to him we are mend to say, but he has voice, which is freely has some beautiful

any singing artist aft- hearing is a dangerous Gigli may excel his such an occasion, or it. It is fitting to state,

however, that if this newcomer continues at the Metropolitan as he has begun his popularity should not be slight.

Jose Mardones was to have appeared as Mefistofele, but vocal indisposition prevented and thrust into the role, at short notice, Adamo Didur. Those who are familiar with the resources of this versatile artist are aware that his voice is hollow and shaky, but it is no secret that Mr. Didur is an acter of distinction. Histrionically, therefore, he made the part one to be regarded with respect, even if he did not obtain from all the critics such praise as a few bestowed upon his impersonation.

Miss Florence Easton received, as she deserved, hearty commendation for both her physical appearance and lovely singing; and Mme. Frances Alda received rather general approval.

We shall have more to say of "Mefistofele" later on, when the work has become smoothed and those appearing in it gain an ease which always comes from repeated endeavors.

GETTING OPERATICALLY SET.

Opera is, for the moment, very much the thing. We have lately had a first "Carmen," with Miss Farrar displaying much of her very own back. Clarence Whitehill receiving plaudits for an admirable Escamillo and Mr. Martinelli and Miss Marie Sundelius covered with critical approval for splendid singing. It is gratifying to see Miss Sundelius's steady vocal advancement. She is following in the footsteps of Miss Florence Easton.

Mario Chamlee essayed a second appearance and even more successfully than his first, when he sang the Duke in the Metropolitan's first "Rigoletto" of the season. A tenor we shall watch closely, this young American. Miss Nina Morgana, the Metropolitan's newest coloratura soprano, made her debut here on this occasion as Gilda, and with moderate success. She will do better, though, as her anxiety wears away; her intelligence and personal charm are in her favor.

The first "Forza del Destino" furnished little that is new beyond further evidence that Giuseppe Danise is a very fine baritone. He and Mr. Caruso sang the famous duet with stunning success; and Miss Fornelle was heard to better vocal advantage than on the opening night of the season, in "La Juive." Messrs. Chalmers and Martino also gave excellent accounts of themselves.

The operatic ice for 1920-1921 being thoroughly broken we may look for some improvements in those respects which always ensue after the nerve-trying preliminaries are finished. One would assume that experienced artists—especially those established in the favor of the public—would not be particularly apprehensive, yet every autumn brings them before us with the tension they labor under manifest in the singing and acting they do. It sounds and looks easier than it really is.

CONCERT BULLS-EYES.

One must shoot straight, these days, to hit a concert or recital bulls-eye. Good instrumentalists and singers are as plentiful as marked-down merchandise. To attract favorable attention requires exceptional musical gifts and such experience as may not be gained in a few years. The demand is for the star or near-star, so the small-fry—even where the merit is unmistakable—suffer through the inevitable comparison.

Among artists of distinction who have recently appeared with unmistakable public and critical success are Mr. Benno Moiseiwitsch, the pianist; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bloch, in a piano and violin sonata program; Messrs. Harold Bauer and Leopold Godowsky, with the Metropolitan Opera House and the Philharmonic orchestras; Mishel Piastro, violinist, at a special Hippodrome concert given by the National Symphony; Percy Grainger, as soloist with the New York Symphony in the first performance here of John Alden Carpenter's concertino; Mme. Emmy Destinn, at a Metropolitan Sunday evening concert, and others whom I have heard yet half forgotten. It is a whirl of musical sound which sends the head to spinning because there is so much of it.

The Carpenter composition received favorable notices. It is a colorful bit, bright and gay, and pleasant to listen to. The Chicago composer is one of America's best creative musicians.

But, speaking of concertinos, there was one of very character in Igor Stravinsky's for four strings, which had a world premiere a few evenings ago by the pre-eminent Flonzaley Quartet when it made its first reappearance here after its European triumphs. But what a hullabaloo was caused by this mass of dissonance, though it ran only seven and a half minutes in length.

If you can fancy a considerable portion of a dignified audience, of the sort which regularly attends a Flonzaley concert, laughing out loud during the playing of a serious composition some idea may be had of what happened the evening the Stravinsky concertino was performed. Afterward, when some of the auditors applauded the work, other members of the assemblage hissed the applauders. It made an excellent bit of new for the newspapers, which none of the reviewers overlooked.

HAPPY-GO-LUCKY.

Your Chronicler cannot refrain from wondering what is to become of the many young musicians who keep bobbing up serenely from goodness knows where. They come from all parts of the country, give a recital, and, for the most part, disappear. Each new season records an increase in their numbers.

I was talking about heart-aches, which are caused by so many failures, to a man who is managerial director of Aeolian Hall—Mr. Pfeiffer. He offered an excellent plan, were it practicable; but getting a jury of the newspaper critics together for a weekly hearing of those who wished to engage this auditorium (which is the nub of the Pfeiffer plan) is no easy matter. Yet if it were feasible much money might be saved these youngsters, whose recital ambitions emanate as much from a desire for the festive press account as from the wish to sing to an audience composed almost wholly of friends.

Nor do I believe such informal critical disapproval—offered to dissuade the insufficiently prepared from attempting New York recitals—would attain its objective. . . . for if the Aeolian Hall management were to refuse the "unsuccessful" applicants what was sought, some other auditorium would be secured.

I fear there is no remedy, save the experience of public and critical failure, which will affect a cure of unjustifiable musical ambitions. It is a pity, yet a thing which apparently will only work itself out in one way.

Hoffman's
FUR STYLE ORIGINATORS
adjoining Chappells

Pre-Christmas
Discount
Announcement

The somewhat unsettled conditions prevailing in the Wholesale Fur Market prompt the Frank Hoffman & Company to announce a general Pre-Christmas Price Reduction on all styles and qualities of Fur Garments of

25% to 50% Discount

Your Christmas Furs

May be purchased on and after Dec. 13 at the prices which will prevail in the January Clearance and Stock-Reducing Sales, thus affording those desirous of including Furs in their list of Christmas Presents to do so at considerable financial advantage.

Every coat, every neckpiece and every cape in our stock is representative of the latest styles for Winter and Early Spring. Developed from the most Perfect Pelts obtainable by experienced Fur designers.

Those desiring to make selection for Pre-Christmas Delivery may do so by taking early advantage of this announcement and paying a reasonable deposit.

Frank Hoffman & Co.
Fur Style Originators
615 West Seventh Street

SHOES SHOES WESTERN SHOE CO.—227 SOUTH BROADWAY SHOES SHOES

SHOE BARGAINS ALMOST BEYOND BELIEF
IN THIS OUR GREATEST SHOE SALE

$5.85

These Are $10 Values

ANOTHER EXPRESS SHIPMENT OF ANKLET STRAP PUMPS

New anklet straps just like the picture on the left. Made from fine black velvety kid and instep ankle strap as shown in the illustration. High arch last, modified short vamp. French heel with aluminum plate. A real $10.00 value. Plenty of sizes to begin with, but only a limited number of pairs. Come early if interested. Special value, $5.85 pair.

Mail Orders Given Prompt and Careful Attention Order Promptly if Ordering Advertised Goods.

Western Shoe Co.
Emil-Olcovich Co.
227 So. Broadway
OPPOSITE CITY HALL
The Store of a Thousand Bargains

We Guarantee Every Pair of Shoes We Sell. Bring Them Back if Not Satisfactory. This Is a Money-Back Shoe Store

1000 Pairs of Women's Fine Shoes
Divided into Two Lots for Rapid Selling

High Shoes
$4.98
Values Up to $12.50

Women's stylish high shoes of black or brown kid or calf. Hand turn and welt soles. French, Cuban or military heels. Every size in the assortment. Values as high as $12.50. Sale price $4.98.

Low Shoes
$3.98
Values Up to $8.00

Oxfords, pumps, Colonials. Strap effects. In fact, every popular style in low shoes. Black, brown and bronze, kid, suede and satin. French, Baby Louis and military heels. Values up to $8.00. Sale price $3.98.

No War Tax on Shoes Purchased Here

Growing Girls' Shoes

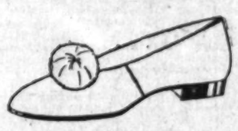
$3.98

Growing girls' lace shoes of black gun metal calf with military or low heels. Sizes 2½ to 7. Most unusual values at $3.98.

$4.98

Growing girls' shoes of brown calf, pointed or round toe, with low heels. Sizes 2½ to 6. An exceptional value at $4.98.

Boudoir Slippers and Comforts



$1.98

Boudoir slippers of black or colored kid with silk pompom and quilted satin lining. Also one-strap comfort slippers of soft black kid with flexible soles and low heels. Choice, $1.98.

Misses' Button Shoes

8½ to 11
$2.29

11½ to 2
$2.49

Misses' black gun metal calf shoes. Button style with cloth tops. Neat last with low heels. Underpriced at the above figures.

Child's Felt Slippers

Size 4 to 11 — 75c

Size 11½ to 2 — 98c

Children's felt slippers like the illustration, red or black, with felt soles and wool insoles. Pictures on toes. Special at above prices.

Misses' Shoes
Size 11½ to 2
$3.98

Misses' shoes of brown kid, lace style, with low heels. Neat and dressy. Extra good quality; sizes 11½ to 2. Special at $3.98. Get a pair of these Monday.

Child's Shoes
Size 2 to 8
$1.98

Children's shoes in a variety of styles. Sizes 2 to 8. Kid, patent leather, etc. Some with white tops. Factory checks of high-grade goods. Special at $1.98.

Men's Slippers
$4.00 and $5.00 Grades
$2.48

Men's high-grade genuine kid leather slippers in brown or black, both Everett and opera cut. Solid leather throughout. $4 to $5 grades. Sale price $2.48.

Felt Slippers
Men's and Women's
98c

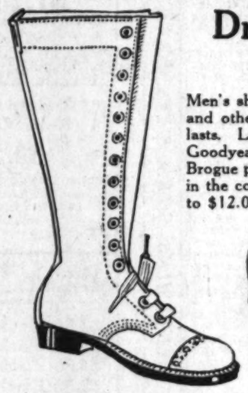
Felt slippers for men and women. Everett cut in black or gray, felt soles. All sizes and perfect. Worth fully double. Special at 98c pair.

Felt Slippers
The Best Quality
$1.98

Standard Felt Company's slippers for men and women. Romeos, cozy toes, Juliets, etc. Every conceivable color. Ribbon and fur trimmed. Every pair perfect, all sizes.

Thousands of Pairs of Men's Shoes
Burt & Packard — McElwains — Edmonds, and Other Well Known Makes

Dress Shoes—Mountain Boots—Oxfords and Brogues, Values up to $12.00



Men's shoes of black, mahogany and tan calf, cordovan, vici kid and other leathers. English, semi-English, straight and broad toe lasts. Lace and blucher cut, as well as Congress gaiters. All have Goodyear welt oak tanned leather soles. Many of the popular Brogue patterns in both high and low cut. All sizes and all widths in the collection. Thousands of pairs to choose from. Values up to $12.00. All at one price, $5.98 pair.

$5.98

No War Tax on Shoes Purchased Here

Huiskamp Army Last Shoe

Field Boots
$5.98

Field or mountain boots with 11-inch tops. Uppers of soft brown elk skin. Full double welted soles of solid leather. These are positively $11.00 values. An unusual offering in men's boots at $5.98 pair.

$4.98

Huiskamp Munson last. Army style shoe with soft toe cap and Goodyear welt oak tanned soles, soft brown calf uppers. Worth nearly double. Sale price $4.98. Only a limited quantity.

Boys' Shoes $2.98

Boys' brown calf shoes. Semi-English last. Sizes 1 and 2. Black Calf Blucher cut sizes 2½ to 5½. All solid leather. Sale price $2.98.

Boys' Shoes.... $4.98

Boys' Shoes of brown or black calf. English and round toe lasts. Goodyear welt, oak tanned, leather soles and rubber heels. Sizes 1 to 5½. Very special at $4.98.

Children's Playground Open All Day Everything Free

Men's Bike Shoes
Men's bike shoes of smoked horse hide. Sizes 9, 10 and 11 only. Worth double. A wonderful offering at the price.
$1.98

SHOES SHOES WESTERN SHOE CO.—227 SOUTH BROADWAY SHOES SHOES

Peg o' Los Angeles goes buying

If you want a frock, which is different and also as fetching as can be, hie yourself to Irene's Studio. This is the place where many famous movie stars have their entire wardrobes created—and sometimes, if you're lucky, you may find a frock which has been worn but for one scene—and you can have it for quite a reasonable sum. They have many new and lovely gowns, some dashing evening hats, fans, parasols and other smart accessories besides adorable silken lingerie. You will love seeing them at 410 S. Westlake, few doors north of Sixth. Phone 51750.

A Christmas gift to you from the Elite—they are reducing the price of their perfectly delicious chocolates and bon-bons—making them 25 cents less on the pound! Now, hurry up and get your orders in for holiday boxes—and if you do not know these famous sweets, stop in tomorrow at 641 S. Flower and try some!

To be very smart, indeed, one wears a red, red hat!

Don't be afraid on account of the price—for these hats are truly marvelous values—some are worth as high as $30. Listen to this—clever up-to-the-minute hats for $1.98, $2.98 and $3.98 are to be offered at the Camilius Hat Shop, Sixth Floor, Brack-Shops this week.

Too fat? Too thin? Not exactly well? You can be brought to normal weight and measurements and be vastly improved in health by the Reiss system—without drugs or starvation. It's intensely interesting, too. 802 Title Guarantee Bldg., 220 W. Fifth. Phone 67815.

Large drooping hats are very much in vogue with evening dress.

They give splendid marcel waves at the Nestle Shop, Eighth Floor, Brack-Shops, and also a permanent marcel, which is lovely. Mrs. Lux permanently waves white hair without discoloring it—in fact, it comes out whiter, if anything. She waves fine hair without frizzes, too. All the Nestle toilet preparations are carried in this shop. 45333.

Well, I should say, goldfish would make the most novel and acceptable of gifts and so would those beautiful plants for the aquarium which I saw at the Allen Water Gardens, 1020 N. Vermont. The Mammoth Egyptian lotus are found here, both decorated and plain, and will be packed for shipping. Take South Hollywood car. Wilshire 991.

Monkey fur is often seen on the smart hats of the minute.

At the Scientific Hair Parlors they do nothing but restoring and changing the color of your hair, and will give you free information. 515 Fay Bldg., Hill at Third.

Yuccatone hair tonic—as used by the Indians—keeps the hair luxurious and fuccazona shampoos are delightfully refreshing. All beauty work done at 927 W. Seventh. $6 worth for $5. Phone 13077.

Cover up those gray hairs with henna to match the rest. Elsie Lightfoot has had many years' experience in this work, and gives scientific facials and scalp treatments at her attractive parlors, 1311 S. Flower, 21444.

Indeed, it does make you look a whole lot younger—having your graying hair tinted to match the rest. Lois Hardin, 306 Haas Bldg., has had many years of experience in this work.

One's whole frock may be covered with brilliants and yet not be too brilliant!

Those French bon-bons at Paulais' are really the most delicious sweets one could find in a day's journey—and a box of these dainties attached to a Christmas card would make a merry entrance into the hardest heart. If you don't know these famous confections — pray don't take my word, but try some for yourself. You will find a varied assortment at 741 S. Broadway.

Reduce your hot, ungainly flesh. Be attractive, comfortable and well. Take off where you wish without effort, diet or drugs. Weight Reducing Co., 618 Brockman Bldg.

It's open evenings until Christmas —the Westlake Art Shop, 694 S. Alvarado. My! but they have such a world of lovely pictures, smartly framed—and unframed, too. I noticed so many candlesticks in unusual designs, art novelties and book-ends which would please the most fastidious. Their greeting cards are so different and perfectly exquisite, and gift books so artistic.

Smart stationery always makes delightful gifts. I saw such attractive Christmas boxes at the Jones Book Store, 619 S. Hill. There are the Sports and Swagger styles, smart paper with gay plaid-lined envelopes and rich looking plain papers in white and many colors.

Critics say that our wonderful greeting cards the Art Novelty Shop is easily among the leaders. Call there and be convinced. 250 South Broadway.

Every home should have some kind of music in it—and if any member of the family plays the piano, that one deserves the best that can be bought. If none are really musical — a player piano would be just the thing to make them so—for anyone—even a child can operate it, and the very best music can be had at a moment's notice. For dancing parties in the home the player is the thing. And then, of course, there is the phonograph—which can furnish an evening's entertainment all by itself. At the Smith Piano Company, Ninth and Grand, they will demonstrate any of these for you and will offer them on payments most alluring. If you are supplied with player piano or talking machine, then a joyous Christmas gift would be some popular new records or player rolls.

You'd love shopping in Chinatown at F. Suie One's, 510 N. Los Angeles street—a real oriental mysterious air prevades the place—and as one pokes about among the quaint assortment of incense burners, lovely sweet-meat boxes, vases of cloisonne and gorgeous embroideries—one becomes lost in dreams of the far far East. There are the famous camphor chests beautifully made—and moth proof—the Chinese baskets, cunning china candy boxes which come in tiers of trays, ivories wonderfully carved and fancy packages of tea and preserved ginger! All are found here and at their beautiful store, 800 W. Seventh street, Los Angeles, and 50-52 S. Raymond avenue, in Pasadena.

Crepe de chine dresses are delightfully smart in any color one chooses.

Music has been called "the speech of angels" and will, as Othello rightly said, "sing the savageness out of a bear!" So in the home the good influence of music is keenly felt by mothers and fathers who have given the subject thought. Often when there is no real musician in the family 'tis deemed unnecessary to have a musical instrument of any kind. But anyone can operate a player piano and thus the whole family can enjoy the finest music, the children can dance to their heart's content and the grown-ups, too, for that matter! At the Bartlett Music Company you'll find players, Columbia Grafonolas—those famous phonographs which are shown in plain and art models and pianos for those who play. This shop at 410 West Seventh street has the largest line of popular records and carries also Q.R.S. and P.O.P. player rolls.

You will agree that the sale at the Chas. H. Church Art Shop, 213 W. Fourth st., is truly opportune, when you see the lovely framed pictures at one-third and one-fourth off—and the many clever novelties in pottery, glassware, desk sets, etc.—also the wonderful stock of greeting cards.

Surprise the kiddies with a perfect little phonograph for Christmas—they are only $5.75 at Richardson's Music Store! The Bubble Books are cunning, too, with three small records and songs all pictured out! At 727 W. Seventh they have the most wonderful period model phonographs—William and Mary tables, Adam and Queen Anne and Venetian cabinets—which would surely make delightful gifts.

Having difficulty in finding clever greeting cards at reasonable prices? Then go to Jones's Book Store, 619 S. Hill—they have a wonderful selection at from 5 to 20 cents.

For evening nothing is smarter than ostrich feather bags in pastel colorings.

Learn millinery from expert teachers at the Camillus School, sixth floor, Brack Shops—course is $10. Prepare now for a position at the opening of the spring season, January first.

If your husband asks you what you want for Christmas, why not say an order for a permanent wave at Emma Atkin's? She makes the most natural waves imaginable and delights in curling white hair on her famous Nestle machine. She curls the finest hair without kinks at Marguerite's Beauty Shop, 736 W. Seventh. Open evenings for business women by appointment. 66862. Real permanent marcel.

Mittens, warm toasty mittens to send "back East," raggedy dolls both black and white, and dolly sweater sets you'll find at the Yarn Shop, 716 S. Grand ave. Then, too, I found the daintiest lingerie pin sets, lavender sticks and hangers and perfectly adorable handkerchiefs all hand embroidered. You'll find Ango-fleece yarns here and at 388 E. Colorado, Pasadena.

If you would like to give mother or sister a useful yet a pretty gift, why not a Williams-Wear tub dress for the house? If she has ever worn one they have her measure at 784 S. Hill, but don't put it off too long!

Flowers outlined with rhinestones are the last word in trimming.

There were a few who just couldn't get in to Jack Lane's for that long-looked-for hat sale last Monday—but these will have the opportunity to buy very clever chapeaux for $7.50 and $10 on Monday of this week! These sales on the tenth floor of the Brack Shops are always such successes because the hats are really worth three and four times what they are sold for! Among these smart models are many of silk and metal cloth which you can wear far into the spring season, and there are chic hats for evening, street and sports wear in various materials.

The handkerchief of voile or organdy finished with a ruffle of fine footing in either white or black is indeed "le dernier cri" in monchoirs! You'll find them at Robinson's, of course! Then, too, they have lovely ones of duchess lace and rose point and Swiss hand-made and smart linen sport hankies in gayest colors—the most acceptable of gifts.

A Christmas fur sale at Chestnut's will be a real event! Furs will be sold at almost cost this week. There's a beautiful dark stone Martin choker at only $37.50, a kolinsky coatee at $310 which was originally priced at $625! There are also smart capes, scarfs, chokers and fox furs which will be included in the sale, fourth floor, Brack-Shops. Expert remodeling done in ten days.

Just time to save your old ostrich made into a fan before Xmas. Bring them to Vallely and Vatcher, 640 B'way, 6th floor (opposite Bullock's.) They can make old marabout like new.

Why don't you take advantage of the Cooper Dye Works' saving plan? You can contract for their valet service for one year, having one suit or overcoat cleaned and pressed each week—there'll be a limited number of contracts—so hurry up. Call 25109. They do expert work at 1849 W. Washington.

Why don't you ask your folks for a scholarship to the Pacific Secretarial School for Christmas. It's such a charming place to study—so say all the students—and because of individual instruction turns out real experts, for which positions are always found. A unique and interesting venture, is their new department, where one can learn scenario and continuity writing under the instruction of James Dayton, who is an authority on this subject. You'll find the school on top floor of Isails W. Hellman Bldg., 124 W. Fourth.

Light colored felt hats are smartly trimmed with veils of the same color.

Here's the Christmas special at White's Hairdressing Parlors, 706-11 New Pantages Bldg. They will give a really scientific facial this week for only 50 cents and those famous bleach packs, astringent packs and wrinkle treatments for 75 cents, just to show you what wonders they will work. Phone 11084.

The slim silhouette still "the thing" but it may be varied in many ways.

The Korin is enlarging it's show room so that the many new and beautiful pictures can be displayed to better advantage. Drop in at 408 W. Sixth street and see the many lovely gift suggestions—pictures, art novelties, artistic frames, booklets, calendars and greeting cards. They'll frame your Christmas pictures very cleverly, too.

When making hubby's Christmas shirt—it would help a lot to have the Elite Button Company make the button holes! They'll help out on other holiday gifts by doing the hemstitching, plaiting, embroidering or scalloping and they make the smartest buttons at 403 Title Guarantee Bldg., 220 W. Fifth.

Tailleurs may have loose box coats of fingertip length or be tight fitting and hang below the knees.

The Magic Handkerchief is the most welcome little imp of gladness! Mother can make a dollie's dress out of one while you say "Jack Robinson"—she cuts along the hemstitched pattern outline, sews a seam or two and presto—it is done! The handkerchiefs come in lovely pastel shades of organdy and other materials. Sets in gift boxes have dress hat and two sets of underthings to make—and would make darling gifts for girlies who love to sew! They also have empty gift boxes to sell at 340 S. Hill, Room 203.

Beautiful corduroy robes in all the newest shades can be bought for only $15 at the Vanity Fair Shop, 631 W. Seventh. You'll find also those very smart robes of charmeuse, lovely Frenchy lingerie in black and colors and cunning frocks for kiddies.

Brocaded silk and velvet bags mounted on tortoise shell and ivory frames are very smart.

Nannette writes me from Paris the gayest of letters—here's a wee bit of her news: "Of such a funniness, ma cherie, are those so ugly ostriches—it is to wonder how lovely are the plumage of these! Madame is not happy in Paris or at Biarritz or any place in truth, unless she is herse bedecked with ostrich feathers! At l'opera she carries the tiny fan of feathers and the vanity, too, oh, of a certainty! Now, I will tell you of the fan of wonders—a bag it is and then voila! a fan! For the opera this—and now you laugh, for although we will not admit, this conceit so lovely was first brought to life at your own Farm of Ostriches—the Cawston, is it not? To you only will I thus speak—so you can have them made in many shades! And then the fan of so great hugeness, that madame can indeed lose herself behind it so! And here a fringe—and the muff so tiny, and there a wisp—and on the head the plume—so like the knights of old times—ah, cherie petite, words cannot tell how lovely!" And what she says is true enough, so don't forget the Cawston Farm in South Pasadena, if you would have something of unusual beauty for her Christmas."

Fur coats are more fashionable than ever this season.

Give pearls for Xmas. Guaranteed indestructible pearl neck chains—Add-a-Pearl chains for children—genuine pearl rings, bar pins, earrings, shirt studs, scarf pins, oriental neck chains, and a wonderful collection of unmounted pearls and baroques. B. D. Howes and Son, Brack-Shops, have been thirty years in the pearl business.

Ten inches is smart length for the street skirt.

At Hudgen's Permanent Wave Shop you need have no fear of kinks or frizzes and the wave will not injure your hair as all their methods including the Frederics and Nestle are the steaming process. They now have a new asbestos pad for waving new growth hair only, which also preserves the curl previously put in the ends. This is the oldest wave shop on the Coast and the largest west of New York. Entire front fourth floor Brack Shops, 7th and Grand. Phone 62863.

I can't imagine anyone, who wouldn't be pleased to receive a box of California dried fruits and nuts. At Young's Market, 216 S. Spring, I saw them in redwood boxes, packed with pulled figs, nuts and raisins, hand-painted art tins, filled with glace fruits, candies and nuts—large boxes of cluster raisins, dates, figs, nuts and jars of California guava and roselle jellies, orange marmalades and ripe olives. These boxes range in price from $1.50 up to as high as you please, and are shipped for you by Young's to any place in all the world. If you wish you can have your boxes packed to order—the salespeople will take special pains to please you, too.

The very newest skirt has flaring pieces at the side and is quite full.

Why not have your Christmas tree lighted with magic electric light bulbs in all the colors as the rainbow? These tiny light bulbs are found at the Golden State Electric Shop—and I warn you not to wait too long or you'll not find them! While you're there at 748 W. Seventh, take a peep at those other electric conveniences such as coffee urns curling irons, washing machines and toasters, cosy heaters, foot warmers and hundreds of other interesting things.

Here's a chance to get the kiddies a useful Christmas gift! A 20 per cent discount is offered on sweaters, sweater suits and toques in white and colors at the Baby Specialty Shop, 734 S. Hill.

You'll find some perfectly exquisite art mirrors for the wall, also hand mirrors in lovely designs at Green's Art Store, 815 S. Hill. They will frame your Christmas pictures cleverly if you take them in soon.

For Old or New Corns-- "Gets-It"

Three Drops Shrivel Them Up So You Can Lift Them Off.

Thirty seconds after you touch the corn with this liquid corn remover the jabbing, stabbing pain of it stops—for all time.

No More Corn Torture. Ask Your Friends About "Gets-It."

No corn, hard or soft, is too old, or too firmly rooted to resist "Gets-It." Immediately it dries and shrivels, the edges loosen from the true flesh and soon you can peel it right off with your fingers as painlessly as you trim your nails.

Why coddle such pests? Why nurse and pamper them? Why cut and trim them? Why not REMOVE them with "GETS-IT?" Get a bottle today at any drug store—the cost is a trifle. Mfd. by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago.

Sold in Los Angeles by all stores of the Owl Drug Co.—[Advertisement.

EPILEPSY

Has Been **STOPPED** For Over 50 Years

BY DR. KLINE'S EPILEPTIC REMEDY. A rational and remarkably successful treatment for Fits, Epilepsy (Falling Sickness) and Kindred Nervous Disorders.

Send for **FREE** $2.00 Bottle on Epilepsy

Call or order it at any druggists'

California Veteran Suffered 19 Years—Veteran's Home, Calif., April 8th, 1917. For over eighteen years I suffered untold agony and torment from Epilepsy; had as high as 400 and 500 fits in a year. I took all kinds of treatment. Many injured me more than they did me good. I have used Dr. Kline's since Dec. 1st, 1916, and since that time have had only 3 fits. It is now 94 days since the last one. G. H. Hough.

DR. R. H. KLINE CO., Dept. A 9, Real Estate Trust Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

First Arrival of Crystal Lighting Fixture Importations Since the War.

Sparkling, artistic crystal productions. Graceful types with new long sweeping outlines. Excellent assortment.

Irrespective of the exterior type of architecture of your residence, one room with crystal lighting fixtures enriches the entire lighting scheme.

Other charming creations in new lighting effects are glass ewe drops with wonderfully attractive lines. Wrought iron fixtures with dainty scrolls and fascinating pastel colorings.

We show lighting fixtures for any sized or priced home. This is the home of the "BRITER-LITE" commercial unit used in nearly all leading stores of Los Angeles

WAGNER-WOODRUFF CO.

DESIGNERS, 830 SO. OLIVE ST. MANUFACTURERS. PHONE PICO 3821

SILKS SILKS SILKS SILKS SILKS SILKS SILKS SILKS SILKS SILKS SILKS

The Quality Shop

LEWIS H. LASLEY

429 SOUTH BROADWAY 429

Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention—But Order Early for Advertised Goods

A Beautiful Christmas Box Free With Every Dress or Shirt Pattern.

SILKS AT PANIC PRICES

$150,000 Stock to Choose From

A SENSATIONAL SALE COMMENCING MONDAY

The greatest slump ever known in any dry goods line has recently been experienced in the wholesale silk market. Manufacturers, wholesalers and jobbers were panic-stricken and crazy to unload their merchandise at any price providing ready cash could be obtained.

Our buyer, who has just returned from the East, took advantage of these chaotic panicky conditions, purchasing more than one hundred thousand dollars worth of the newest and most wanted silks at the lowest prices we ever knew.

Come Early Monday and Get Your Share of These Bargains

Crepe De Chine $1.75 Value — Just 20 pieces of all silk crepe de Chine. Flesh color only—40 inches wide. Regular $1.75 value. Monday while it lasts 59c yard. **59c**

Georgette Crepe $1.75 Value — Georgette crepe—all silk, 40 inches wide. Flesh, ivory, navy and coral—Regular $1.75 value. On sale Monday at 49c yard. **49c**

Pongee Silk $1.25 Value — 69c
Imported pongee silk of good weight. 34 inches wide for shirts, waists, dresses, pajamas, etc. $1.25 value Monday 69c yard.

Charmeuse $3.00 Value — $1.39
Satin Charmeuse, 36 inches wide in an excellent assortment of wanted colors. Rich satiny finish. Regular $3.00 value Monday $1.39 yard.

Charmeuse $4.50 Value — $1.89
Extra quality charmeuse, 40 inches wide in black, navy, brown, Copenhagen, etc. Sold in the recent past at $4.50. Monday $1.89 yard.

Crepe Satin $5.50 Value — $2.95
Crepe satin as soft as a maiden's ear. 40 inches wide. Black, white and brown. Very popular. Regular $5.50 value. Monday $2.95 yard.

Black Silks at Panic Prices

$2.50 Black Taffeta, Yard Wide	$1.25
$3.00 Black Taffeta, Yard Wide	$1.59
$4.50 Black Taffeta, Yard Wide	$2.00
$2.50 Black Messaline, Yard Wide	$1.25
$3.50 Black Charmeuse, 36-in. Wide	$1.39
$4.50 Black Charmeuse, 36-in. Wide	$1.69
$5.00 Black Charmeuse, 40-in. Wide	$1.89
$2.50 Black Dutchess Satin	$1.39
$3.00 Black Dutchess Satin	$1.49
$4.00 Black Dutchess Satin	$1.79
$4.50 Black Dutchess Satin	$2.00

$1.75 Wash Satin — Flesh and Ivory
$1.75 Crepe de Chine — Every Imaginable Color.
$1.75 Black Taffeta — Pure Silk, 36 inches wide.
$1.75 Black Messaline — Good weight, yard wide.
79c

$5.50 Tricolette — $1.69
Heaviest grade Tricolette in Navy, brown, Copenhagen, pink, black and white. $5.50 quality, Monday $1.69 yard.

$2.50 Silk Faille — 89c
All Silk Faille—not a weight, 36 inches wide—black, navy, brown, taupe and Copenhagen—$2.50 value for 89c.

$3.00 Shirting — $1.50
Baby Broadcloth shirtings, all pure silk in 30 different patterns. Good $3.00 value Monday $1.50 yard.

Art Satin — $2.75
Art Satin, 40 inches wide, in every wanted color. Sold last season for $7.50. New arrivals Monday, $2.75.

Ombre Georgette — $1.69
Ombre Georgette Crepe. Seven different colors in shaded effects. Recently sold at $4.50. Monday $1.69 yard.

Metallic Brocade — $10.50
Gold and silver brocade ribbons in a dozen different designs. Made to sell at $15 per yard. Monday $10.50 yard.

Shop Early—the Store Will Be Crowded Monday Before Noon

French and Spanish Interpreters Always on the Floor.

SILKS SILKS SILKS SILKS SILKS SILKS SILKS SILKS SILKS SILKS SILKS

SUNDAY MORNING.

PURSUING THE DOPE SELLER.

Bay City Wages Deadly War Against Opium Ring.

City a Distributing Center for Whole Nation.

Apprehension of Peddlers a Hazardous Job.

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.—San Francisco has recently been engaged in deadly combat with a large and powerful opium ring. Opium raids and arrests have been made daily. Of late secret means opium has been smuggled into the city's port, and from here cleverly distributed throughout the United States. The state of California has recently increased its force of inspectors to cope with the emergency.

The other day great excitement was caused by the arrest of two leading members of what is thought to be an international gang engaged in the smuggling and dispensing of opium. They were found living in the style of grandeur at a fashionable hotel with every appearance of dignity and respectability. They presented a convincing denial to the inspectors charges. Unfortunately, however, they had neglected to dispose of a couple of trunk checks in their possession. These checks were for two trunks, one dispatched from San Francisco to Chicago, and the other to Boise, Idaho, and each containing thousands of dollars worth of opium. Further investigation showed them to be in connivance with a suspected Chinaman, a big operator of an opium joint, in which place was raided.

DIFFICULT WORK.

The chasing of narcotic drug peddlers is the most difficult kind of criminal detective work. Often it is the most thankless task, because only the city authorities are interested in prosecuting them. Those who are their victims have no interest, and often conspire to hide in a peddler's release once he is in prison. Very seldom, moreover, can a drug addict be induced to give any information concerning the source of his dope supply. Often the man who has had his pocket picked, the storekeeper whose store has been robbed, the citizen whose an

"GIVE" FELT SLIPPERS!

Cozy Toes for Women and Children

9296—Gray Felt Cavaliers, fur trimmed, with leather soles. $3.50

9294—Cozy Toe Everetts, soft padded soles, in Cadet Blue, Baby Blue, Lavender, Pink, Old Rose, American Beauty and Taupe $2.85

9295—Felt Slastas, with soft padded soles, in Elephant Gray, Alice Blue, and Old Rose ...

9298—Children's Cozy Toe Everetts, Peacock Blue and American 11 1-2 to 2 at .....

9299—Children's Felt Cavaliers, soft Rabbit trimming. 5 to 11 at 11 1-2 to 2 at .....

JESBERG'S WALK-OVER

612 S. BROADWAY for MEN AND WOMEN
359 S. SPRING FOR MEN

Give Walk-Over Merchandise Certificates For Christmas

WOMEN'S HOSIERY FOR GIFTS

At these reduced prices you can well afford to be generous with your Gifts of Walk-Over quality Hosiery.

Finest grade Novelty and Lace Hosiery, different colors, reduced to ...

Pure Silk, full fashioned, Walk-Over Hosiery—Black, White and ..... $1.85, $2...

Silk and Fiber Hosiery, superior Over quality, Black and White ...

JESBERG'S WALK-OVER

612 S. BROADWAY for MEN AND WOMEN
359 S. SPRING FOR MEN

Sparkling, artistic, crystal productions. Graceful types with new long sweeping outlines. Excellent assortment.

Irrespective of the exterior type of architecture of your residence, one room with crystal lighting fixtures enriches the entire lighting scheme.

We show lighting fixtures for any sized or priced home. This is the home of the "BRITER-LITE" commercial unit used in nearly all leading stores of Los Angeles

ODRUFF CO.
MANUFACTURERS
PHONE PICO 3821

SILKS SILKS SILKS SILKS

Shop

AY 429

for Adoertised Goods
irt Pattern.

PRICES

ose From
NG MONDAY

o has just returned from the East, these chaotic panicky conditions, pu- ne hundred thousand dollars worth ost wanted silks at the lowest prices

of These Bargains

e Crepe Value 49c
silk, 40 inches navy and coral— On sale Monday

Crepe Satin
$5.50 Value
$2.95
Crepe satin as soft as a ba- ten's ear. 40 inches wide. Black, white and brown. Very popular. Regular $5.50 value Monday $2.95 yard.

79c

$2.50 Silk Faille
89c
All Silk Faille—not a pongee, 36 inches wide—black, navy, brown, taupe and Copenhagen —$2.50 value for 89c.

Metallic Brocade
$10.50
Gold and silver brocaded designs in a dozen different combinations. Made to sell at $40.00. Monday $10.50 yard.

nday Before Noon

SILKS SILKS SILKS SILKS

PURSUING THE DOPE SELLER.

Big City Wages Deadly War Against Opium Ring.

City a Distributing Center for Whole Nation.

Apprehension of Peddlers a Hazardous Job.

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN.
[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.—San Francisco has recently been engaged in a deadly combat with a large and powerful opium ring. Opium raids in various parts have been made daily. Where secret means opium has been smuggled into the city's port, and from here cleverly distributed throughout the United States. The State of California has recently increased its force of inspectors to meet the emergency.

The other day great excitement was caused by the arrest of two members of what is thought to be an international gang engaged in the smuggling and dispensing of opium. They were found living in splendor at a fashionable hotel with every appearance of dignified respectability. They presented a confounding denial to the inspectors' charges. Unfortunately, however, they had neglected to dispose of a couple of trunk checks in their rooms. These checks were for trunks, one dispatched from San Francisco to Chicago, and the other to Boise, Idaho, and each containing thousands of dollars worth of opium. Further investigations caused them to be in connivance with a suspected Chinaman, in whose place was raided.

DIFFICULT WORK.

The chasing of narcotic drug peddlers is the most difficult kind of criminal detection work. Often it is the most thankless task, because not only the city authorities are baffled in prosecuting them. The victims who are their victims have no interest, and often conspire to shield a peddler's release once he is arrested. Very seldom, moreover, is a drug addict be induced to give any information concerning the source of his dope supply. The man who has had his pocket picked, the storekeeper whose store has been robbed, the citizen whose head has been broken by a footpad, the man whose health has been injured with a bullet, all of them are willing to furnish aid in securing the arrest of the guilty party or parties" declared Louis Zeh, secretary of the Board of Pharmacy, the other day, "but the drug user, though the guilty party is robbing him of his very life, is unwilling to see him put where he belongs—in jail."

DRUG USERS HELP.

Nevertheless, in answer to the appeals of the Board of Pharmacy for information regarding peddlers, some important tips were received from drug addicts who professed a sincere desire to overcome the habit of drug-using. In fact, the tips were so significant that the board recently made the optimistic assertion that, with the co-operation of the local police and Federal officials, the peddling of narcotics in San Francisco will soon become an activity too dangerous even for the iron-headed band of traffickers now at large. "We are going to clean them up or drive them out of business," it said.

One of the tips received by the board was from an ex-drug peddler himself.

"I have read with interest in the paper that they want to get the higher-ups," it read. "Well, they have got to go far. I have sold lots of it and I have finally quit. But I wholesale it, never peddled it on the streets. I got mine from the Japs in Seattle. They have got enough there to put two States to sleep.

"The port of Seattle is a bigger importing point than San Francisco. Give the government officials the tip that the dope is sent over to Japan and is then reshiped to the United States . . ."

The existence of an opium ring is nothing new in San Francisco. It is merely the revival of an evil which has sprung up every time a heavy restriction has been placed upon the importation of narcotic drugs. In spite of what the drug peddler said about Seattle, San Francisco, which is the port of entry for most steamers from the Orient has the distinction of being the place selected by the smugglers as their basis of operations. It is always deluged with narcotis drugs, and it is always trying frantically to get rid of them. Thus the records of the local customs office show that a powerful opium ring was operating in 1909 and 1910 after President Roosevelt signed a bill prohibiting the importation of smoking opium into this country. And twenty years before that, when a sudden popular agitation rose against narcotic drugs, another ring of smugglers was playing tag with the customs officials.

Since the passing of the Harrison antinarcotic law, several rings have come into existence and gone out again. But trained by long experience the authorities are now well equipped for their work and the process of extinction is becoming more and more expert. The customs officials have learned to search every nook and cranny of a vessel for drugs; to inspect every sailor and mechanic employed on its decks, to take all of its furniture apart, and still to be perfectly sure that opium is hidden somewhere in the near vicinity of their activities.

WHERE THEY HIDE IT.

Opium has been found in coal bunkers, in the engines of the vessel, in its flour bins, in hollow books, and even in pianos and in the ship's siren. Sometimes it has been discovered behind false paneling and under staircases and concealed in hollow beams. One large shipment of over 1000 tins was taken from nine large, hermetically sealed cylinders in the water tanks of a large ocean liner. Opium users, who include the addicts of such drugs as morphine and heroin, containing opium, are unable to get along without their dope, and are willing to pay any price for it; hence the smuggling of the drug, if successful, is an enormously profitable undertaking. It is merely a question of thinking of a place to hide it, which has never been thought of before.

There is, however, another, and in the end more fatal, method of combatting opium rings, and that is through their victims—the drug addicts. In recent years, it has become commonly understood that the victims of the drug habit are sick people, and not necessarily "dope fiends." Cities have become aware of their responsibility to these unfortunates, and no longer put them in jail, but in hospitals. A few cities, which have tackled the problem in an especially vigorous manner, have established clinics and special hospitals for their drug victims. Last year New York had a drug clinic, where addicts were supplied with narcotic drugs on a sliding downward scale until the patient reached an irreducible minimum—that is, the smallest possible amount on which he could get along. Then they were placed in hospitals to be cured.

SOME DOCTORS GUILTY.

Unfortunately, New York, like every other city carrying on an anti-narcotic drug campaign, was handicapped in its work by the illegal activities of persistent peddlers, many of them doctors. When the drug clinic was opened by the City Health Department, with the announcement that every drug addict must come there for his supply of drugs, a great and indignant wail arose from several New York doctors. It was an outrage, they asserted, to bring the matter thus into the open. Families would be broken up when husbands found their wives at the clinic, and vice versa. One prominent physician made a particularly eloquent speech in this connection, which brought tears of sympathy to many of its auditors' eyes. And meantime in the clinic at least 50 per cent of the drug addicts were recording on their registration cards the name of this same physician as the source of their drug supply.

What New York did for its drug addicts, San Francisco is just beginning to attempt. That is, it is making an effort to treat them as sick people and to put them into hospitals instead of fining them and putting them in jail. Men addicts are still treated in jail, it is true, because there is not sufficient hospital space to accommodate them, but it is at least significant that they are being treated. Most of the women are being placed in an isolation hospital, where every possible precaution is taken to see that no drugs are smuggled in from outside sources. Meanwhile the State is considering the establishment of an isolated drug addict colony on one of the Pacific Coast islands.

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Children

1250—Gray Felt Cavaliers, fur trimmed, with leather soles, $3.50

1251—Cozy Toe Everette, soft padded soles, in Cadet Blue, Baby Blue, Lavender, Pink, Old Rose, American Beauty and Taupe $2.65

1252—Felt Siestas, with soft padded soles, in Elephant Gray, Alice Blue, and Old Rose $2.50

1253—Children's Cozy Toe Everettes, soft padded soles, in Peacock Blue and American Beauty, 5 to 11 at..$1.85
11 1-2 to 2 at $1.85

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11 1-2 to 2 at $1.85

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FOR MEN

HOW HUNS MEET MOBS.

Methods of German Police Described by U. S. Army Officer.

"The Berlin police have a method well worth copying," said a former army officer, who returned recently from a trip through Europe. "They disperse a sullen crowd, ripe for a riot, without risk of precipitating the riot. I saw them use this method on the Pariser Platz during the Kapp revolution last April and it worked beautifully.

"The crowd gathered in sullen twos and threes in front of the public buildings in the Platz and stood looking resentfully at the police, lined up with machine guns behind barbed wire barricades, and there were murmurs of anger every time the sentries rasped out, 'Bitte weiter gehen!" (Keep moving!) They simply stirred a few steps and then stood again. They accumulated rapidly. And in any other city of the world I believe a rank of police would have been sent out to sweep them out of the Platz solidly. If that had been attempted there it would surely have ended in riot.

"What the Berlin police did was to use the military formation known as a 'succession of thin lines.' A line of policemen about three yards apart started for the crowd, and each policeman firmly took two of the crowd by the arm and walked them rapidly away, right through the crowd, quietly ordering all others in his path, 'Bitte weiter gehen!"

"The first line was followed immediately by a second thin line, about three yards behind the first, each policeman taking two more men in the same way, marching them away in the direction of dispersal and ordering others along. Then came a third thin line, a fourth, a fifth, up to an eighth, and the whole crowd was shortly in movement, being combed away in loose disorder by the police, instead of being swept up into a solid explosive mass ready for a spark—which would almost certainly have been struck."—[New York Sun.

WORLD TO SPEAK ENGLISH.

English is favored in Germany as the international language that it is admitted will be almost a necessity for use in the world communication when wireless telegraphy and wireless telephony have been made thoroughly practical.

Besides difficulties of transmission of long-distance messages, most of which has now been overcome by use of high-frequency stations, Graf Arco, Germany's wireless authority, in an interview says that most of the trouble in complete interchange of ideas in the future may be found in the present use of so many languages.

"While I am an enthusiastic Esperantist," said Arco, "I believe a popular vote would elect the English tongue to be used generally in the transaction of business and transmission of news, because it is now spoken by the largest group of people on the globe.

"Naturally, there are many nations that would raise objection to the use of English as the world language on account of the belief that the study of it would kill their own nationality."—[New York Sun.

EXTRAORDINARY.

Nearly all ships carry a horseshoe. Usually it is nailed somewhere in the stern. The horse-shoe has been a fetish with sailors ever since Nelson nailed one to the mast of the Victory.

When the Brooklyn Bridge was completed over the East River, thirty-seven years ago, many people doubted its stability and predicted its collapse. It is carrying many times the original load of traffic and has shown no signs of weakness.

The people of the United States are the greatest candy eaters in the world. Indeed, it is said of them that they eat more candy than all the world combined.

Lobsters can be hypnotized by "stroking" their backs. When under the stroking influence they will not cast off their claws, but will stand on their heads or tails, and only on being thrown into the water will they regain their habitual ferociousness.

Pearls, like people, have a habit of growing ill, and the outward expression of their illness is a sick yellow color. This may be prevented, say experts by continually wearing the pearls next to the skin.

There are practically no flies in the city of Panama and scarcely any in the Canal Zone, according to Lieut.-Commander Arthur T. McCormick, U.S.N., chief health officer of the Panama Canal. This is because all waste and garbage are removed every day.

The Taj Mahal at Agra is the world's most celebrated mausoleum. Built of white marble and inlaid with precious stones, it cost $10,000,000 and 20,000 men were occupied in the building of it.

By means of the crescograph, a device invented by Sir Jagadis Chandra Bose, an Indian savant, a number of scientists in London have been able to watch a plant growing and study the beating of what in vegetable life corresponds to the heart of an animal.

The beautiful palm tree has a real "kick" to it. More than 90 per cent of the alcohol and alcoholic drinks made in the Philippines are derived from palm tree juices.

The grasshopper does not use the throat in producing its shrill note. It is produced by the wings. One of the ribs of each wing resembles a file, while another part of the wing is drawn tight like a drum. When the grasshopper draws one file over the other it causes the drum to vibrate.

Mexico has a tribe of Indians whose language is limited to about 300 words and who cannot count more than ten.

In many parts of England there still exists the superstition that a newborn child should be taken upstairs before he is carried down, in order to insure his rising in the world later on in life.

The London firm of Ravenscroft, the royal robe makers, has worked for each successive monarch since Queen Anne.

Wasps' nests are said to take fire very often because of chemical action of the wax on the material of the nest itself. This might explain some mysterious fires.

In some of the public libraries in London the racing news is cut out of the newspapers before they are put on the files for readers.

The oldest man to enlist in the war against Germany was Adolph Louis Lowe, aged 77 years, of Lynnhaven, Va. He signed up as a carpenter's mate, second class, U. S. Navy, at Norfolk, after having been passed as physically fit by a naval doctor.

One of the oddest occupations brought to light by the recent census is that of a dog tattooer. A man who specializes in tattooing dogs with their owners' names.

A new Belgian law prohibits the manufacture, sale or keeping in stock of matches containing phosphorus.

It is estimated that the material discarded in the timber industry in the United States each year might be made to provide 40,000 tons of paper, 300 tons of resin and 800,000 gallons of turpentine.

MAKE A BID FOR BABIES.

In New York babies are to be offered special inducements to become tenants of a row of buildings on the south side of Ninth street, from Fifth avenue to University Place, which are being rebuilt by order of the trustees of Sailors' Snug Harbor.

The architects have been instructed to provide storerooms for perambulators near each entrance and to arrange gardens in the rear wherein baby may snatch a siesta under the shelter of a bush.—[Philadelphia Ledger.

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The Most Drastic Clearance Sale We Ever Have Had in Which We Offer Coats, Suits and Dresses of Citrin Qualities at Almost Unheard of Reductions Tomorrow

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The very lowest prices based on the lowered costs are now in force in this sale.
We strongly advise that you do not delay buying your suit any longer as these prices show very material reductions.
Our finest suits are included at EXACTLY HALF PRICE.
Read the prices—come tomorrow.

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In line with the trend of the times we have marked down every dress in the stock so that the Clearance Sale prices show better values than we have ever quoted before.
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A new lot of fine gowns is included at $85 with values running up to $250.
Read the prices—come to Citrin's tomorrow.

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The season's favorite materials and colors in accepted styles and models are included in the Clearance at prices that will fairly surprise and please you.
A large and varied assortment at a range of prices that is bound to meet the requirements of every shopper.
Many of our finest Coats at EXACTLY HALF PRICE.
Read the prices—then come to Citrin's for your coat tomorrow.

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Blouses that make suitable gifts are in this Clearance Sale at $4.95, $6.75, $8.75 and $10. with values averaging about double the sale prices.
Gift purchases in gift boxes—one of the season's best chances for a desirable gift thing at about half price.

Christmas Gift Suggestions---

On the first floor and displayed in a way that makes choosing easy. Citrin gift-things have added values if only because they come with the Citrin label on the package.
Included are

Silk Underthings — *Blouses* — *Silk and Wool Sweaters*
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All Suits, Dresses and Coats

Reduced	Sale Prices
1/4	$29.50
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1/3	59.50
1/2	69.50
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Exactly Half Price

All our higher-priced finest models in suits, wraps and gowns at

Exactly Half Price

Remember Please

This is not an ordinary sale, but an event by "your Favorite store" that promises savings and the promises are back of our reputation for honest advertising and fair dealings. We advise that you come here tomorrow.

Sketched in our garment salesrooms.

CHIVALRY HIT A HARD BLOW.

Advanced Feminists Deride Mere Man's Courtesy.

Say Hat Tipping a Sign of Scorn for Inferior Sex.

Other Little Gallantries Declared Out of Date.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

WASHINGTON (D. C.) Nov. 30.—Is the system of formal courtesy with which men treat women a sign of respect or of scorn? Does it put woman on a pedestal, or brand her an inferior?

These questions are just now the subject of a good deal of debate among advanced feminists, and it is even possible that some pronouncement on the subject may be made by a leading woman's organization.

No longer is it safe for a man indiscriminately to lift his hat to a woman. That is, not if she happens to be a feminist of the most advanced school.

These radicals say that hat tipping, far from signifying respect, means simply that the man regards woman as a weak and helpless creature. They dig back into the romantic days of chivalry and produce data showing that the bold, brave knights used to remove their weighty helmets in the presence of anyone who was to be trusted or harmless. Women came in this second group.

There may have been other reasons why the knights made a lady's presence a regular excuse to dispense with their head cages. Probably the weight made their heads ache. Probably, too, they liked their feminine friends to see their noble features. But the big idea, whether they were conscious of it at all times or not, was that woman was a thing apart and not to be taken seriously.

The same principle, according to the feminists, has come down to us in other bits of gallantry, which in their true meaning proclaim woman's inferiority. This is true of a man walking on the outside of the pavement to guard a woman companion against any danger from the street, and also of a man rising to give a woman a seat in a street car.

The first is obviously an act of protection, based on the idea of woman's fragility. Regarding street car conduct there is some controversy. The advance guard of feminism finds that when a man rises in a public place to resign his seat to a woman he is making a special concession to her sex, especially her frailty. If the woman is able-bodied, the insinuation is not exactly a compliment. Therefore, they say, the pantomime of exchanging positions on a street car can be eliminated and social intercourse will be one step nearer an honest, sensible basis.

COMMON POLITENESS.

Most of the women, however, even those who prefer not to accept favors from men when offered on a basis of special consideration for their sex, agree that very often a man is to be applauded for giving up his seat to someone else. Common politeness—not offensive chivalry—demands that an old person of either sex, a woman with a baby, a cripple, or a sick person, should be seated in a street car or waiting-room. Some concede that a man can even surrender his seat to a tired-looking woman of any age without implying that she is a mere doll to be handled with care. And, of course, some women say that they like to see a man show consideration for them, whatever it implies.

Ancient ideas of woman's place in society still guide us when it comes to many social formalities. In some places it is still held the correct thing for a man to precede a woman up stairs and descend after her. The origin of this is obscure, but we have been told that it could probably be traced to the time when women wore hoop skirts. This fashion, combined with the polite idea of the time that a woman had no legs, would make it proper for a man to conduct himself so that the illusion might remain unshattered. If he descended first and stood awaiting his fair companion below, either the styles in clothing or in decorum would have had to change. Nowadays, when women's skirts are knee length and street-car steps two feet high, the precaution of a man preceding a woman up a flight of steps is obviously out of date. Recently convention has changed somewhat to allow the man to follow the woman both up and down stairs.

Another threadbare convention is for the women at a dinner party to adjourn to the parlors, leaving the men to smoke and talk in the dining-room. This procedure started at medieval banquets when everybody, men and women alike, crammed to the neck on as many kinds of food as the host could pile on an overladen board. After dinner the damsels retired and their lords proceeded to drink themselves to sleep under the table. This dinner party etiquette, which was still justified until recently by the fact that women were supposed to object to cigar smoke, is now a mere hollow form. Certainly few modern women object to the scent of tobacco smoke, and many feel slighted if not invited to help make it.

SOME INDIVIDUAL VIEWS.

The women do not intend to keep their theories in the conversation stage. There is talk here pro and con of a public declaration to settle these matters of what is desirable in the way of courtesy from men. It is in this connection that the Woman's party is considering a bill of rights to be drafted by the national convention of women voters when it meets at the capital next February. This would certainly simplify the situation for perplexed man. Before such a declaration could be made, however, there would have to be a consensus of opinion obtained. So far, there has been no organized attempt to find out where women voters stand on the question, though there is no doubt every woman has her own definite ideas on the subject.

We give here three sample opinions by women who are representative, and we predict that the convention will have some trouble in reconciling the different factions which will rise to show that lifting a hat is an act of scorn or a gesture of reverence.

Margaret Hatfield, who is a strong believer in woman's equality with man and who retains her maiden name, though married, expressed the following view:

"There always has been, and I suppose always will be, the chivalry which is founded on women being the mothers of the race. Man's willingness to carry the heavier physical burden is founded on this factual basis. But the chivalry which divides women into two classes, the protected and the unprotected woman, is intolerable, and the quicker it is done away with, the quicker we will approach real civilization."

Margaret Hatfield found out that hat tipping and other ceremonies were only skin deep in our civilization, when she left a sheltered existence to experience the sensations of a bread winner in a strange city. In nine weeks of the experiment she held half a dozen jobs, all miserably paid, and she learned that the unprotected girl doesn't get much in the way of disinterested gallantry from men. She advocates that a man should do away with the outworn, bothersome, formalities toward the women he regards as worthy of his protection. In their place she would have him adopt toward all women the same attitude of sensible courtesy that he uses in dealing with men.

CONSERVATIVE VIEWPOINT.

Mabel Boardman, the first woman commissioner of the District of Columbia, is opposed to the antichivalry crusade. "To discard the courtesies bestowed upon women would mean a loss and not a gain," she told an audience a few days ago. "Chivalry adds to life's values. To dispose with amenities, which have become a habit and are in no sense a burden, would be a great mistake."

Still another attitude is taken by Anita Pollitzer, legislative secretary of the Woman's party, who said thoughtfully, when questioned:

"Whether the ancient customs of courtesy from men to women continue to be followed is a matter, it seems to me, of the completest indifference to women. All courtesies reflect credit upon the person who offers them and not upon the person to whom they are offered. The lifting of a hat is a graceful act becoming to almost any man, and if it is omitted the man alone loses."

As for the men, they seem to hesitate to express their sentiments freely. Most of them tip their hats on the streets, and remove them in elevators, because they think the women expect it. Some privately object to the custom on the ground that it is responsible for uncounted colds and cases of pneumonia.

Back in 1664 Samuel Pepys wrote into his diary: "Home to bed, having got a strange cold in my head by flinging off my hat at dinner and sitting with the wind in my neck." And ever since men have grumbled more or less about exposure to drafts in the cause of chivalry.

If Margaret Hatfield and other progressives are right, men will soon be freed of hat-raising responsibilities. These women hold that the custom is slowly dying out, anyway, and that if enough women denounce it, it will soon be as obsolete as the old-fashioned bow, which required lots of space and more time than the modern man or woman would care to give to nonessentials.

HOW THE MIRAGE DELUDES TRAVELERS.

One of the most celebrated mirages is that which is observed now and then from the neighborhood of Glacier Bay, in Alaska, where, in the distance, above a vast sheet of glacial ice, a city is seen as if suspended in the air. It has buildings of beautiful and imposing architecture, tall churches with spires and buttresses and many streets of houses, plain to the view.

This is the so-called Silent City of Alaska. The Duke of the Abruzzi saw it a few years ago when he visited Alaska. Many attempts have been made to photograph it, but for some reason unexplained, without success. Some persons have gone so far as to declare that it is a view of the city of Bristol, in England.

Irregularities of ice formation, plus imagination, doubtless account for the strange vision—an uplifting of the supposed scene being attributable to mirage. Optical illusions of this kind are not uncommon in Arctic and Antarctic regions.

There is a famous mirage called "Fata Morgana," which on occasions is seen from the neighborhood of Reggio, in Italy. Here the effect produced is due to a layer of heated air, which by refraction of light brings into view a distorted picture of the far-away Sicilian shore. To the Italian peasant it appears as a city with palaces, towers and minarets—the mysterious home of the fairy Morgana.

William Scoresby, the Arctic explorer, describes a similar mirage which he beheld from off the coast of Greenland. He writes: "The general appearance of the coast, as viewed through a telescope, was that of an extensive ancient city, abounding in ruins of castles, obelisks, churches and monuments—a grand and interesting phantasmagoria."

A feature of Arctic geography which appears on all the maps is Crocker Land, which Peary thought he saw from a mountain peak in Grant Land.

The troops of Napoleon, when he was in Egypt, were rather frightened by mirages. And during the recent war the British of Mesopotamia were obliged on at least one occasion to stop fighting because of the confusion arising from an illusion of the kind.

As everybody knows, mirages are very common in [illegible]. A layer of warmed and [illegible] serves as a mirror, reflecting [illegible] above it. Thus, [illegible] may produce the effect of [illegible] water, the unequally [illegible] ed air lending [illegible] picture and reader [illegible] —[Kansas City [illegible]

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Again Reduced!

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Popular Odors and Shades

Until recently Coty's Paris Face Powder has not been sold for less than $2.50 a box.

The difference in foreign exchange and our ability to pay spot cash for a quantity of this powder enables us to quote a price of 85c a box, to be in effect while this special lot lasts. Act promptly while the odor and shade assortment is complete.

Owing to the exceptional value offered we have confined our stock to our SIXTH & BROADWAY and SEVENTH & HILL STREET STORES.

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A Five Minute Walk
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We are only a few blocks from the crowded Broadway district; have low rent and small expenses, and can afford to sell from 25% to 33 1-3% less than any other store. Come in and get acquainted.

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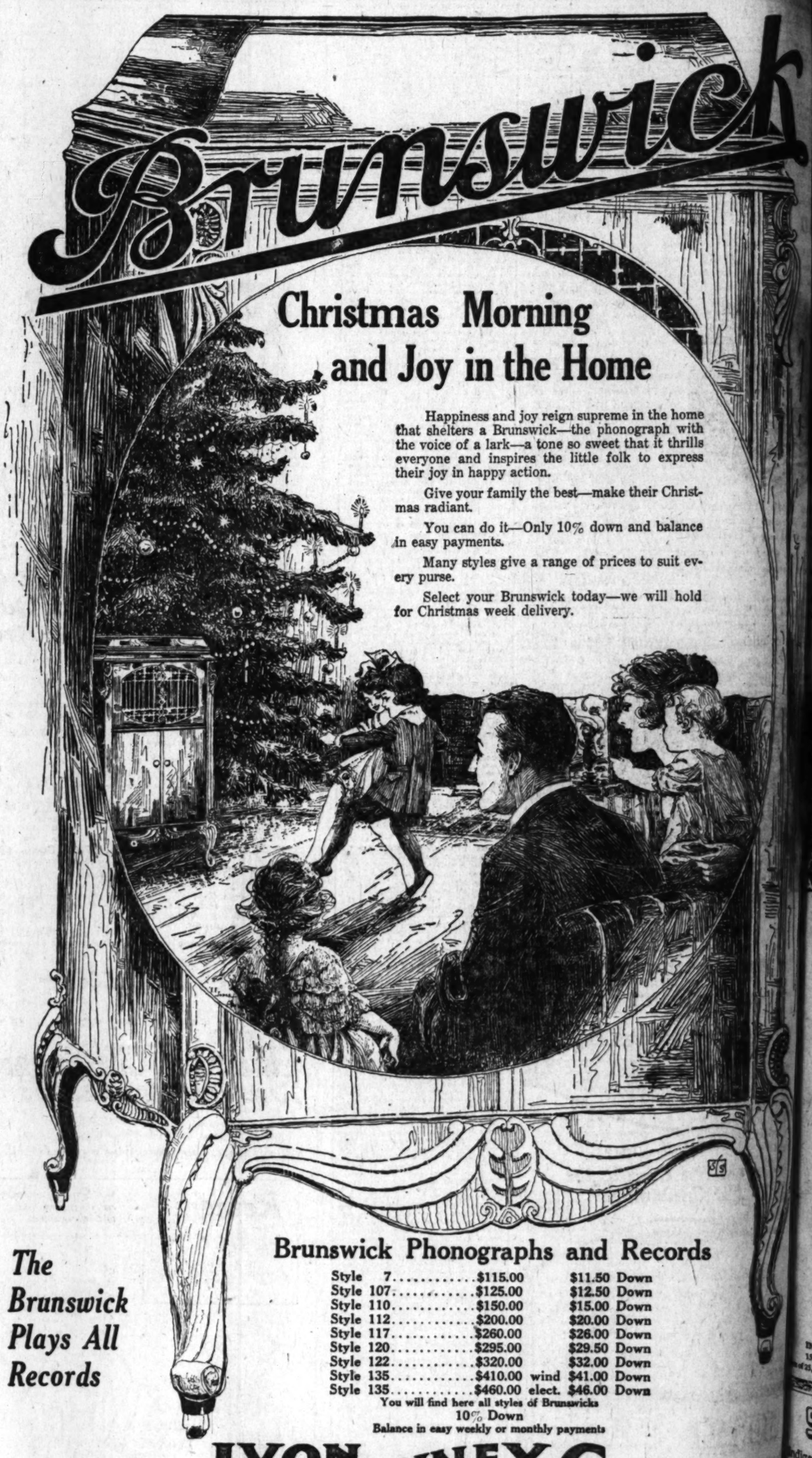

THE HELPING HAND.

"For by that little candle throws his beams" a gold dust to a naughty world."

The Junior Red Cross has just [illegible] francs for the establishment of an agricultural school for [illegible] French war orphans. At the suggestion of the Red Cross an association of French men and women has been formed with the object of rebuilding the school. The funds contributed by the school boys and girls of America will be turned over to this new association and the school will be devoted to the instruc-

An Importa

BEAVERTON, OREGON.—"[illegible] case of liver trouble and [illegible] of catarrh of long standi[illegible]

[illegible]den Medical Discovery,' [illegible]lets,' also used Dr. Sage's C[illegible] ed of a bad case of bladder tro[illegible]

"I have a son and a daugh[illegible] worst chronic coughs by t[illegible] ily cannot praise Dr. Pierce's [illegible] never without them and I [illegible] rce's book, the Common Sc[illegible] cents) for the past 30 years. [illegible] Pierce's medicines."—MRS. [illegible]

If your druggists does not [illegible] book, send direct to Invalids [illegible]

Robt. Burns Cigar

HAVE YOU [illegible] ONE LAT[illegible]

Full Havana [illegible]
—what e[illegible]

NOT much else, if yo[illegible] mild Robt. Burns.

The fact is, Robt. Burns [illegible] Longfellow is practically [illegible] Take away Robt. Burns [illegible] filler, and you have left [illegible] a single "thin-ness" of S[illegible] leaf.

Not forgetting, of cour[illegible] curing which gives to R[illegible] Havana filler its pleasing [illegible] the fine handworkmanship [illegible] distinguishes Robt. Burns [illegible]

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TWO NATIONAL [illegible]

INVINCIBLE 15c straight [illegible] of 25, $3.65 Box of 50, $7.25

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Indigestion Gases
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Let "Pape's Diapepsin" correct yo[illegible] the harmful acids in the stomach and [illegible] favorite foods without fear. Prompt st[illegible]

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Large 50c Cans—Druggists

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very common in hot dinner rooms. A layer of warmed and moistened air serves as a mirror, reflecting objects above it. Thus, reflecting the air, it may produce the effect of a deep pool of water, the unsteadiness of the heated air lending ripples to help out the picture and render it more deceptive.—(Kansas City Star.

THE HELPING HAND.

The Junior Red Cross has just given 200,000 francs for the establishment of an agricultural school for French war orphans. At the initiative of the Red Cross an association of French men and women has been formed with the object of founding the school. The funds provided by the school boys and girls of America will be turned over to this new association and the land will be devoted to the instruction of children between the ages of 12 and 16 years.

Arthur C. Newby of Indianapolis, only legal heir to the estate of Milton Newby, his uncle, who died recently, and also heir to the estate of William Newby, another uncle, who died four years ago, has given to the town of Mooresville all the personal property of the two men, valued at $7000, and a farm just west of town on the Greencastle Road, consisting of 140 acres. A conservative estimate of the value of the gift is $35,000.

It is Mr. Newby's idea that the property shall be so managed and the money so expended that a suitable memorial can be erected to perpetuate the memory of his uncles, whose entire lives were spent in this community.

Placing homeless boys in the Army and Navy has been a conspicuous feature in the recent work of the New York Children's Aid Society, according to the annual report. Supt. Butcher of the Brace Memorial Newsboys' Home at William and Duane streets arranged in the year for the enlistment of 2221 boys. For most of them he became legal guardian through the Surrogate's Court. Including his wards previously in service, he has been appointed legal guardian for 4700 boys. He obtained naturalization papers for the great majority of them.

The republic of Poland has donated $1200 to Columbia University to amplify instruction in the language, literature and civilization of the Polish people. The gift was made at the suggestion of Prince Casimir Lubomirski, Polish Minister at Washington.

A French tank, said to be the largest war relic in this country, has been presented to Vassar College by the French government, in recognition of the services rendered France by the Vassar unit during the war. The tank is a baby tank, weighing 42,000 pounds, and has a speed of fifteen miles per hour. It is a St. Chamond tank, was mounted with a 75-millimeter French gun, and its capacity was sixteen men. It went through more battles than any other tank in the French army, and took part in the entire battle of Chateau Thierry. Two direct hits from German artillerymen finally put it out of commission, at the same time killing six Tank Corps men.

Hundreds of Belgian children owe their lives to the Junior Red Cross School Colony at Roulers and to the chain of forty school lunch rooms that were operated all last winter and a portion of the past summer as a part of the work of the juniors in Europe. Nearly 4000 children were fed daily for many months.

WOMEN.

The village of Trovey, Ill., owes its new Methodist Church wholly to the endeavors of a group of energetic women, who gathered and cleaned 40,000 second-hand brick with which to build the edifice.

The new Belgian Academy of Letters, which is being organized along the lines of the famous French academy, will be the first institution of its kind in Europe to admit women to full membership.

Eva was reputedly barefoot and Nausicaa played ball all the better because she went unshod. Helen of Troy at the most wore sandals, and the sandal is the compromise between the shoeless and the shod. It is easier to make sandals than to make boots. In Ireland and Scotland the children have run barefoot for many a day, and the wit of one and the enterprise of the other show that there is nothing really demoralizing in going without shoes and stockings. — [London Chronicle.

In Uruguay the law forbids the sale of intoxicants to women.

A regularly organized women's club existed in New York as early as 1747.

One of the best-known women writers of South America is Zofia Aurora Caceras, the daughter of the President of Peru.

Queen Elizabeth suffered from many ailments, including swooning, gastritis, bronchitis, says one historian.

Under a new law the women of Jamaica, British West Indies, are to have a vote in the elections for the parochial boards and the legislature. Every woman is entitled to vote if she is 25 years of age or more, can read and write and is of British nationality, but she must have also certain salary or property qualifications. The salary designated is £5 per annum or she must pay £10 in rent or £2 rates on house, lands or personal property.

Complaints made about a women's club in London because of a noise of thumping on the walls that began at 7:30 every morning brought out the fact that a woman of 60 and a woman of 75, trying to reduce flesh, were competing in high kicking. "I have hit the wall at four and one-half feet," said the 60-year-old woman, "and have lost two pounds. The old lady of 75 has kicked seven inches higher, but I won't be beaten by her."

A training school for Y.W.C.A. secretaries, the first of its kind in the country, was opened in India, November 1, directed by a secretary from the United States. Eight young Indian women, the same number as started in the first class of the association training school in the United States in 1904, are in the first class, studying administration of association activities, club work with girls and organizations of girl students. There are forty-seven Y.W.C.A. workers in India at present and 161 centers of work.

Beginning to play chess when she was 12 years of age, Mrs. A. B. Stevenson now holds the proud position of woman chess champion of Great Britain.

A novel feature of the new hotel for women, which opened in Philadelphia in October, is a mending and sewing shop where all the little odd jobs necessary to keeping a business woman's wardrobe in order are done at cost. Sewing on fresh collars and cuffs, replacing buttons and hooks, dyeing chiffon waists, darning stockings and doing the many little things that business women haven't time for is taken care of by the shop directors, who are members of a volunteer committee. Incidentally this service will give part-time work to many women who wish some work to do but can not give eight hours a day.

The former New York home of Stanford White, noted during the architect's life as a treasure house of rare paintings and other "objets d'art," is now the clubhouse for the daughters of the countries from which those treasures came. It was recently opened by the International Institute of the New York City Y.W.C.A. as a social and educational center of foreign-born women and girls. Girls of so many nationalities meet there for English classes, dramatics, gym work, domestic arts and good times in general that neighbors in the vicinity have named it "Our Own Little League of Nations." It is one of the sixty-two centers for foreign-born girls maintained in various parts of the United States by the Y.W.C.A. and directed by American women and "nationality workers" who speak the European languages.

In the art of making and using paper we are not in line with the Chinese and other Asiatics, who not only make the finest paper in the world, but apply it to all sorts of uses, making window panes, umbrellas, fans, sandals and even cloaks and garments of it.

An Important Letter

BAYERTON, OREGON:—"I was taken very sick with a case of liver trouble and indigestion, and had a severe case of catarrh of long standing, since I was a young girl I doctored and doctored with different doctors and the last doctor we paid $200.00 and I was no better than when I began. I almost gave up, but happened to think of my mother's being cured of a severe case of salt-rheum with 'Golden Medical Discovery' so I wrote to Dr. Pierce while lying in bed and stated my case. I followed his directions to the letter and can say that I was cured. I took the 'Golden Medical Discovery,' 'Favorite Prescription' and 'Pellets,' also used Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. Later I was cured of a bad case of bladder trouble with Dr. Pierce's Anuric

"I have a son and a daughter that were also cured of recent chronic coughs by taking the 'Discovery.' My family cannot praise Dr. Pierce's medicines too highly. We never be without them and I have had a copy of Doctor Pierce's book, the Common Sense Medical Adviser (price $1.50) for the past 30 years. I cannot say too much for Dr. Pierce's medicines."—MRS. CAROLINE BOLES, Box 363

If your druggists does not have Dr. Pierce's medicines in stock, send direct to Invalids Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y.

Robt. Burns Cigar

HAVE YOU TRIED ONE LATELY?

Full Havana filler —*what else?*

NOT *much* else, if you're speaking of mild Robt. Burns.

The fact is, Robt. Burns *Invincible* or *Longfellow* is practically *all* Havana. Take away Robt. Burns' *full Havana filler*, and you have left little more than a single "thin-near" of Sumatra wrapper leaf.

Not forgetting, of course, the *special curing* which gives to Robt. Burns' full Havana filler its pleasing mildness—and the *fine handworkmanship* which still distinguishes Robt. Burns.

General Cigar Co., Inc.
NATIONAL BRANDS
DISTRIBUTING BRANCH,
204 South Los Angeles St., Los Angeles, Cal.

TWO NATIONAL SIZES:

INVINCIBLE	LONGFELLOW (*foil wrapped*)	
15c straight	17c each	3 for 50c
$7.25 Box of 50, $7.25	Box of 25, $4.00	Box of 50, $8.00

STOMACH TROUBLE

Indigestion Gases Acidity
Dizziness Flatulence Palpitation

Let "Pape's Diapepsin" correct your digestion by neutralizing the harmful acids in the stomach and intestines, then you can eat favorite foods without fear. Prompt stomach relief awaits you.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co

Scores of Practical Gifts Prices From $1.00 to $10.00

The Gift Pieces illustrated in this announcement give but a hint of the scores of unusual and appropriate gift suggestions you will find here priced from $1.00 to $10.00.

Bronze Finished Busts
Will make a valued addition to the library or den. These busts of famous men are highly appreciated. The piece illustrated sells for $6.00

Gift Mottoes
Are a very pleasing decoration for the home. These mottoes are on parchment in various colors and are very handsomely framed. The one illustrated sells for $4.50

Hand Painted Plates
A set of very pretty hand painted plates or just one hand painted plate would surely make a pleasing gift. The price range on the hand painted plates illustrated
50c to $1.00 Each

Salts and Peppers
Individual or regular sized salt and pepper shakers in large variety of decoation. The pair illustrated in a special box is priced at $1.25

Imported Statuaries
Very dainty, decorated Terra Cotta figures make charming gifts. This line of statuary is a recent importation. The piece illustrated is priced including war tax $6.60

Gift Clocks
A boudoir clock would make a very acceptable gift. The one illustrated is in Parisian Ivory case and is priced at $7.50

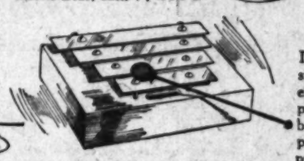
Sugar and Cream Sets
A pair of sugar and creamer neatly decorated with a conventional border of soft colors or one in attractive floral sprays of stronger colors has always been a useful and practical gift. There are many decorations to select from at the moderate price of, a pair $1.50

Cut Glass Water Sets
Of unusual beauty are always a welcome gift. The one shown is of a beautiful floral cuttings the set consists of a pitcher and six glasses and is priced at $8.50

Haeger Candlesticks
An article to beautify the home, and especially a pair or perhaps just one of these beautiful Haeger Pottery Candlesticks would make a delightful gift. The candlestick illustrated is priced at, each ... $5.00

Marmalade Jars
A very popular gift is this dainty cut glass marmalade jar. It is cut in the Sterling pattern and is priced at ... $2.25

Newspaper Racks $3.94
For the man who reads the paper at the breakfast table. The one shown is of silver plate and the price includes war tax.

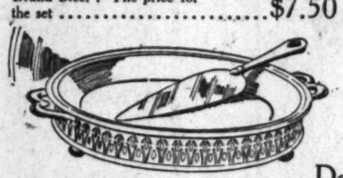


Aqua Marina Comports
Make very charming gifts. They have colored fruit knobs on covers and the stem of the comport is finished Celeste Blue, each ... $6.00

Gold Aurene Flower Baskets
From the Steuben Studios. This is a very handsome little piece, finished in beautiful shades of gold. An exceptional gift piece, price $6.50

Decorated Candy Jars
In the attractive Sterling design. The Sterling pattern embraces many individual gift pieces any one of which will be greatly appreciated. The piece illustrated is priced at $6.00

Stag Handled Carving Sets
A very practical gift is this three-piece carving set with genuine stag handles and famous Bear Brand Steel. The price for the set $7.50



Deagan Dinner Chimes
Are famous for their rich deep tones. A set of Deagan Chimes would make a gift that would give lasting pleasure. We have them in several sizes and styles—the one illustrated is priced at $7.50

Nickel Plated Carafes
Make delightful gifts. The one shown is finished in nickel and is priced at $8.50

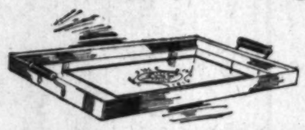
Pie Dish and Server
A very practical gift. The one shown is of oven glass with silver plated frame in a very attractive pierced design and a Pie Server with Sterling Silver handle. Price $5.25

Decorated Comports
Are growing very popular. The one illustrated is of wood and can be had in various colors with hand painted decorations Price $4.00

Smokers' Trays
And sets make splendid gifts for "him." The Smoker's Tray illustrated is finished in nickel with colored glass liner and has the cigar and match box holders attached. Price $3.75

Electric Toasters
Especially the kind that will make two pieces of delicious golden brown toast at one time will be sure to please. The one shown .. $8.50

Mahogany Serving Trays
As shown have glass bottoms and are artistically decorated.
$2.25



Electric Irons
Make practical gifts that any house wife would be sure to appreciate. The iron illustrated is
$8.25

If in Doubt Give a Merchandise Order

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.

The House of Housewares

436-444 South Broadway

Headquarters for Unusual Gifts

Write for the Christmas Gift Book

The People and Their Daily Troubles

DOROTHY DIX TALKS

MOVING-PICTURE PROBLEM.

BY DOROTHY DIX.

A young woman writes me that she works hard all day doing her cooking, washing and sewing, and that no man comes home at night to a neater house or a better-cooked dinner than her husband. The husband has to work at night until about 11 o'clock, and it is her habit to spend her evenings at the moving pictures.

Her husband and her family object to her going frequently, and she wants to know how often I think a movie fan has the right to indulge in his or her favorite diversion.

I am sure I don't know. If I could answer that question and draw the line between the psychological place where the cinema ceases to become a stimulating amusement, and turns into a deadly dope, I should solve one of the great problems of the day; for there is no denying that no other influence in the world is so powerful and reaches so many people as the screen.

To answer my correspondent's question in detail, I should say that it is not good to go to any one place every night, not even to church. The tendency of too much of anything is to upset people's mental balance, and to obsess them with a single idea. It makes fanatics of them. Their minds run along a single track that in time gets to be a narrow-gauge road, with no pleasant by-tracks, and no way-stations or stopping places, and they are lucky if they don't bump into a padded cell at the end.

We need variety in our amusements and occupations to keep us mentally healthy, just as much as we need variety in our food to keep us in bodily health. That is why all crazes, whether they are crazes for dancing, or roller-skating, or crazes over new religion, or crazes over certain phases of literature, or movies-picture crazes, leave wrecks behind them. People who overdo always have to pay the price.

And, as Stenhenson said, "The world is so full of a number of things" that are pleasant to do, it is a pity not to nibble at them all. Certainly it is more than a pity not to alternate evenings spent in reading, and in converse with one's friends, with attendance at the picture houses.

As to how much footage of a film is the proper allowance per week for a woman, she must be her own judge. A good test for her to apply to herself is to keep tab on her thoughts, and see if the screen is becoming the most absorbing interest in her life, and if she goes through her days waiting impatiently for her nightly debauch of pictures. If she is, then it is time to cut down her dope.

Also let her honestly search her soul and ascertain what effect the pictures she sees have upon her. If she is filled with envy of the snake-like vamp, with long, green eyes and jade earrings, and practically nothing else on; if, as she washes her dishes and chops the meat for her Irish stew, she, loathes and detests her homely task and feels as if she were a martyr because she is not one of the sirens at whose feet men dump bushels of diamonds in the pictures, and who never do anything more laborious than recline in a real lace negligee on oriental divans and puff cigarettes; then she's had too much of the movies.

And if, as she looks at her good, king, hard-working husband she finds that she is contrasting him unfavorably with some ox-eyed, lily-handed movie hero, with a thirty-dollar permanent wave in his hair; and if she catches herself wondering how she happened to marry a plain business man, even if he does bring home the bacon, instead of a picturesque film robber; and if she has ceased to register a thrill when her John gives a bread-and-eggs peck on the cheek when he starts to work of a morning, instead of pulling the cave-man stuff as they do in the movies, then let her beware.

She's drugged up on lurid romance, and she is in just as much danger of wrecking her life as she would be if she had acquired the opium habit. She's got to have the nerve to give it all up until she gets back to normal.

The real secret of enjoyment of anything is to take it in moderation, but if there are some women who have been hurt by an overindulgence in the movies, there are millions upon millions of women who have got nothing but good out of them. They have been saved from themselves, saved from becoming morbid and disgruntled, and cross, and unendurable to live with, by the genii of the films.

I can think of no other one thing that has done as much to brighten the life of the great mass of womankind as moving pictures have done. It is only the fortunate few women who have money enough to go to the theaters, to have automobiles, to spend their afternoons at tea parties and luncheons, and in other forms of more or less expensive amusement, because a woman must have proper clothes for these diversions, as well as the price therefor.

Thus for the majority of women there was nothing but the dull, monotonous round of work, with no fun thrown in, no amusement, nothing to stir the imagination, or rouse the emotions, nothing new for a woman to think about as she made her beds, or sewed long seams.

Then came the movies, and opened up a new world to her, full of romance and adventure, sentiment and laughter. It was a world to which the price of admission was so cheap that she could go and take the children along with her, and it gave the whole family something of mutual interest to talk about instead of quarreling with each other.

So, taking it by and large, the moving pictures have been a benefaction to those who needed help the most, and a woman can have far worse faults than to be a movie fan, and spend her evenings far less profitably than in getting a little sip of romance, a little laughter and fun, and a deal of solid information at the movies.

For one thing your woman who is a film fan is never a back number. She's always strictly up-to-date and knows just exactly all about the last big thing that happened in the world. For she has seen it with her own eyes.

MAKING MORE MONEY.

Natural Ability and Foresight In Taking Advantage of Popular Craze Makes a Bank Account

VIEWED in the light of a play upon words, "dyeing in order to live" is a pretty poor pun—but, on the other hand, it's an excellent description of the way in which Miss Amy Mali Hicks solved the problem of making more money.

Some years ago, when the shadow of financial disaster made it essential that Miss Hicks earn her own living, she took stock of her mental and physical qualifications and was forced to confess that the outlook was far from rosy.

"Of course," she said, "I can earn money by stenography or typewriting or as a clerk in a store or in any of the other ways in which the great mass of women do it. But all these things require a certain amount of training, and I can't afford the time. I've got to do something right now. Not tomorrow, but today."

Looking around her little apartment, her eye fell upon a piece of gayly colored fabric which she had rescued from the ragbag only a short time before and had treated by the little known "Batik" process until it was a mass of daring, but harmonious tints.

"I wonder," she mused, "I wonder if that's the answer."

A visit to a near-by store which specialized in out-of-the-ordinary materials proved that it was. The Batik craze was just beginning and those who could successfully handle the difficult process were hard to find, so Miss Hicks returned home with a substantial sum of money and orders for as much Batik work as she could turn out. From this she turned to carpet weaving, dyeing the rags by hand and then forming them into odd-shaped mats and bright bits of floor decorations; to sofa pillows, centerpieces, negligees and all manner of articles where the proper handling of color was the primary requisite. Dyeing, which had previously been merely a hobby, became an excellent source of revenue and now Miss Hicks has a "studio" of her own, but, instead of mixing her colors on a palette, she uses a dyepot.

GASOLINE ALLEY—THE MYSTERY FADES

QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Question: What grapes are the largest, and what are their sizes?

B. V.

Answer: The largest grapes are those grown under glass. This method is used extensively in England for commercial purposes. The variety grown is known as the Giant Grds. These grapes frequently measure four and one-half inches around, and sometimes there are enormous clusters weighing from twenty to thirty pounds. The grapes are black in color.

Q.: When was the first baseball game, to which admission was charged? I. D. S.

A.: The first time admission was charged to see a baseball game was on July 20, 1859, when 50 cents was the fee for a game between teams from Brooklyn and New York. Over 1500 people attended this game, at the Fashion Race Course on Long Island.

Q.: How many States operate employment services? H. H. M.

A.: Thirty-three States now have such services, with offices in about 200 cities.

Q.: What Presidential campaigns brought out the most nominees? A. A. B.

A.: In 1900, and again in 1908, there were eight men, nominated by as many different parties.

Q.: How much is a cubic inch of gold worth? K. L. S.

A.: The Treasury Department estimates that a cubic inch of gold is worth $362.

Q.: What is alsike clover? G. T. H.

A.: Alsike clover is a native of Northern Europe, and is known also as Swedish or hybrid clover. The word "hybrid" was applied to it because it was thought to be a cross between red and white clovers. The flowers of this variety are pink or white, or pink and white mixed. This clover prefers a cool climate, and will grow on low, wet lands and soils low in lime content, where red clover will not thrive.

[Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing the Los Angeles Times Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and inclose 2 cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.]

LETTERS TO "THE TIMES."

Best in the World.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 6.—[To the Editor of The Times:] It is a very easy matter to find fault with the other fellow, more particularly so when we do not comprehend his problems. When this fault-finding bug grips us a number of us "write to the editor" about it and feel better for it. I have been guilty of it myself.

But it is really far more pleasant to feel impelled to say a word of commendation. I moved from New York to Los Angeles two years ago. I have lived in many other American cities. Both my wife and I have been struck with the unusual and universal courtesy of the Los Angeles telephone operator. I use the telephone a great deal and during these two years I have never experienced a cross word nor any insolence from central, though I deeply regret that I cannot say the same for any other city where I have lived. I strongly suspect that the secret of the courteous telephone operator lies in the considerate treatment she receives from the company. An employee out of harmony with the employer will reflect that disharmony in a hundred disagreeable ways in taking it out on the patrons.

And, yet, I used to meet people in this city, who frequently assured me in emphatic language and obvious ill-humor that "this town has the worst telephone service in the country." I still meet them. When I ask which city they compare Los Angeles to they do not know beyond "oh, any city," and I tell them that I have found the service here the best of any city. The compassion which my reply provokes has led me to the reflection that this general criticism is caused by but one thing—the length of time required to get a telephone installed after ordering it. This situation is admittedly intolerable, but it has absolutely nothing to do with the quality of telephone service. I miss my guess badly, however, if the telephone company is not doing all it possibly can to alleviate that trouble. The company is surely interested in commencing to sell service to a patron as soon as he is procured; they can make no money by holding the matter up six months or a year.

B. CASTBERG.

A Nation of Clerks.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 7.—[To Eugene Brown care the Editor of The Times:] Today I read your wooden Indian story, treating the former tobacconists trade symbol like a resurrected mummy, which it is to all intents and purposes.

More illuminating still would be the story of how the wooden Indian came to be a mummy, since the controversy of who killed Robin.

The demise of the wooden Indian represents the death of the independent retailer. He is the wooden casket shaped Indian, in mummy fashion.

The tobacco monopoly casket out of the Indian and retailer in it. At least those who refused to bow in the trust stores.

Not only has the latter disappeared, but the mortar and pestle being made a receptacle for the ashes of the druggist who now become a clerk in a chain store.

And so on down the line, the symbol is becoming a sarcasm, once independent dealers who at becoming mere clerks in stores, which are now the rule of the manufacturers from whom they once bought goods.

In other words we have become a nation of clerks and consumers existing only for the wishing of a few big monopolists, once confined themselves to manufacturing only, but who now, country syndicated down to the galter button.

HUGH HOYT.

"See More" Style

"See More" Values

$5 SHOE SALE

Seymour's
617-619 S. Broadway
Los Angeles

Shoes from Some of the Best-Known Manufacturers

Made to Sell for
$10 to $12

Thousands of Pairs
Scores of Styles
All at FIVE DOLLARS

Black Kid Boots, in new models, with military heels; neat, attractive, seasonable and serviceable; the pair $5

Women's Brown Kid Boots on the most popular lasts, with fashionable French heels; very attractive; the pair $5

Strap Pumps, one and two-button effects that are so much in demand; fine, soft, black kid, with turn sole and French heels; the pair $5

Theo-Sailor and Southern Ties, in a variety of appealing patterns, black or brown kid or suede; the pair $5

Oxfords of brown or black calf, patent leather or satin, all the prevailing models; French or military heels; the pair $5

Dress, street and galter Pumps of kid or patent, in the latest and most approved modes; the pair $5

$5

Come Early Monday and Get First Choice of this Wonderful Collection of Shoes

Seymour's
617-619 S. Broadway
Los Angeles

$5 SHOE SALE

In Our Downstairs Shoe Shop

Harry Fink & Company
APPAREL FOR WOMEN AND MISSES EXCLUSIVELY
635 · 637 · SOUTH · BROADWAY

1/2 Price Sale

An announcement that will be read with interest by those who seek genuine smartness and high quality in their outergarments.

SUITS
Entire Stock Fur Trimmed Suits.
100 High Class Cloth Suits.
1-2 Price

COATS
50 Beautiful Fur Trimmed Coats.
85 High Grade Plain Coats.
1-2 Price

DRESSES
50 Tricotine, Poiret Twill and Duvetyn Dresses.
150 Afternoon, Street and Dinner Dresses.
10 Evening Gowns.
1-2 Price

BLOUSES
500 Blouses—dark and light Georgettes—Overblouses—Imports—Tailored and Tuck-ins—braided, embroidered and beaded.
1-2 Price

SKIRTS
150 Skirts—Plaids—Silks and Serges.
1-2 Price

SWEATERS
75 Wool Sweaters—Tuxedo, Slip-on and Tyon models.
1-2 Price

Entire Stock Jersey Jackets.
1-2 Price

Entire Stock Riding Habits,
Now 1-2 Price

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HUGH HOFFMAN

"Two More" Values
Seymours
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WOMEN'S WORK AND WOMEN'S CLUBS.

BY MYRA NYE.

Early in the nineteenth century, it was said of women that if they should ever organize and co-operate steadily for the welfare of their sex and little children, such a transformation would be brought about as the world hitherto had never dreamed. Women have so organized.

This organization of women began back in the Civil War days, when women, both of the North and the South, followed their table cloths out of their own doors in the wider life of service. Perhaps it took such a sacrifice so dear to the heart of a woman as her household linen, to make her thus follow the call to service. But when once the linen was given to use in picking lint for the healing of wounds, so surely must this personal touch lead her still farther afield.

Today one of the great mediums of service for club women, is Americanization. It is to Mrs. Francis Gibson of Los Angeles, that all women of clubs are looking for leadership in this line. They call her "The Little Giant," so efficient she is. Throughout the United States, in Canada, in Alaska, the Philippines and the Hawaiian Islands, the women of the general federation are following her plan.

Here in the Los Angeles district, with Mrs. J. C. Urquhardt as chairman, the work is now going actively forward. When the questionnaries are all answered and returned, such a fund of valuable information will be at the disposal of State authorities as could in no other way be so accuratey and inexpensively gathered.

Mary V. Seymour, president of the Monrovia Woman's Club, has gathered data of that section, that is as valuable as it is interesting. In that part of the San Gabriel Valley there are 1000 Mexicans, 200 Japanese, fifty Italians, eight Portuguese, twelve Armenians, three Greeks and ten Chinese; with the Mexican and Portuguese picking oranges; the Japanese, truck gardeners; the Italians, shoemakers and pruners; the Armenians, cooks and waiters; the Greeks, bootblacks and waiters, and the Chinese, laundrymen and truck gardeners. She adds that the work is steady for all but the orange pickers, with the peak of the season in oranges for November to May. The women work as domestics and orange packers, and the men and women have very little opportunity to show any skill gained in their own country, except in gardening. They are not colonized in racial groups, but they do keep to their family groups. The Japanese have a Christian mission, helped by the Americans, and the Mexicans attend the Catholic Church, with the Americans.

The Japanese have societies and associations, and celebrate the Emperor's birthday; Mexicans celebrate their independence day in the Los Angeles Plaza, and the recreations in which all foreigners may take part are the community Christmas tree, socials in the foreign district, given by the night school, and picture shows.

It is expected that throughout the whole State, similar information will be received and compiled. From it a history of the foreigners in California will be written, and a map made showing the foreign population throughout the State. This is one of the definite works of women's clubs, at the present time.

Los Angeles District.

The splendid work of Mrs. Mary Coman, chairman of philanthropy of the Los Angeles district, sadly interrupted by the death of her husband, Mr. C. W. Coman, Thursday at this home near Covina, will undoubtedly be carried on all the more successfully when it is known of her bereavement.

Mrs. Coman has outlined the work so carefully, and has started it so enthusiastically that little remains to be planned. She suggests that all gifts intended for the County Hospital should have the approval of Mrs. Mary E. North, or Rev. E. E. Haring, who are at the hospital, whereas, those who would send gifts to the County Farm should consult Mrs. William Harrison, or Mrs. Clara Detering, County Farm postoffice. For Juvenile Hall, El Centro, Olive View, and the other institutions, the general needs are clothing, books, newspapers, fruit, magazines, rides for convalescents and the aged, toys, records for victrolas, games and scrap books. Mrs. Coman further asks the clubs to write at once to those in charge, that they may know upon what they may depend. In sending holiday boxes or bundles, send early, since in every case, the gifts must be looked over, tagged and prepared for distribution.

"Everywhere there is need. On all sides are opportunities for us to help. Womanly sympathy, intelligent interest, and practical activity are the prime requisites. Shall we not, as club women, heed the call and tactfully, helpfully meet the need? 'If ye have done it unto the least of these, ye have done it unto me,'" writes Mrs. Coman, and sends a list of charities and those who will give further information if this is needed, as follows.

Miss Dora Berres, secretary, Federated Jewish Charities, 242 North Bunker Hill street; Maj. M. Louise Cogeshall, Salvation Army Rescue Home, Truelove Home, 2670 North Griffin street; Rev. William E. Corr, director Bureau of Catholic Charities, 827 Higgins Building,; Mrs. Albert Crutcher, president of Children's Hospital Society, 1257 West Adams street; Mrs. C. F. Glimm, Children's Fresh-Air Camp, Los Angeles Tuberculosis Association, 528 Chamber of Commerce Building; Rev. E. E. Haring, chaplain County Hospital; Mrs. Cora D. Lewis, County Public Welfare Commission, 2232 West Twenty-eighth street; Miss Sydney Macguire, secretary Los Angeles Tuberculosis Association, 528 Chamber of Commerce Building; Mr. D. F. McLaughlin, director of outdoor relief, 210 New High street; Mrs. Mary E. North, social service worker, County Hospital; Mrs. Kara Smart Root, Probation Office, Hall of Records; Mrs. Margaret F. Sirch, State Board of Charities and Corrections, 508 Union League Building; Miss Nora Sterry, principal Macey-street school, 2632 Ellendale Place, Mrs. J. D. Taylor, aid department, Parent-Teacher Federation, 3927 La Salle street; Mrs. Ellen L. Wesson, Pasadena Welfare Bureau, Central Park; Walton J. Wood, Public Defender, Hall of Records.

Los Angeles Travel Club.

On its bimonthly trip through France, on December 6, at the Prince Rupert Apartments, the Los Angeles Travel Club was escorted through Marseilles by Mrs. L. M. Hughes; through Nimes by Mrs. Leon Sherwood, and through Avignon by Mrs. H. H. Pickering, after which the "Hungarian Fantasia" by Liszt was rendered as a duet on two pianos by Mrs. Ralph R. Laughlin and Miss Geraldine Henton.

"Americanization," will be discussed by Mrs. John C. Uhrquhart, district chairman of Americanization, and talks on many interesting current events will be brought before the Travel Club by Mrs. M. E. Johnson, public welfare director of the Wednesday Morning Club, on December 13, at 2 p.m. under the auspices of Mrs. Ellen French Aldrich, civic chairman.

"Living in the Now," or "How to Overcome Worry" and "Health" are the subjects Mrs. Ellen Cooper Keith will discuss in the psychology lesson at 3 p.m.

The music section will meet at 11 a.m. with Prof. Ralph R. Laughlin and the parliamentary law class at 1 p.m. with Mrs. I. W. Gleason

Ebell Club.

In place of the W. L. George program scheduled for The Ebell Club tomorrow at 2:30 p.m., Mme. Maria Beranovsky, formerly of Moscow, will speak on "The Women of Russia," in the auditorium of the clubhouse.

Mme. Baranovsky was educated at a convent in Paris and graduated from the University at Moscow. Her interests were mainly drama and art. During the war her home was in Petrograd and with the downfall of the Kerensky regime she fled the country, coming, after many privations and remarkable adventures to America. She has lived in New York, San Francisco and latterly in Los Angeles.

To Mrs. Celest Nellis Ryus the club is indebted for the exceptional programe of last week, when she played with Sol Cohen. Two difficult numbers particularly enjoyable had not before been attempted by Mr. Cohen in Los Angeles. Mr. Cohen said he would consent to give them to Ebell only if Mrs. Ryus would play the piano part. The ensemble produced an effect that has seldom been equaled in club circles in a musical way.

Boyle Heights Woman's Club.

At the meeting of the Boyle Heights Woman's Club, Wednesday at the library, First and Chicago streets, the club song, accompanied by Mrs. Olga McGibbon, will be the opening number. Mrs. J. A. Smith will give a story of the Pilgrims and Rev. Frederic Farr will discuss "The Rising Tide of Color," by Stoddard. Mrs. R. H. F. Variel will speak of "Christmas Greens" and Miss Isabelle Isgrig will give a vocal solo. Mrs. Meda Convis will talk on current events, after which a social hour, with tea, will be enjoyed

American Pen Women.

At the meeting of the Los Angeles auxiliary of the League of American Pen Women held at the home of the president, Mrs. Bertha Lincoln Heustis, 418 South Normandie avenue Tuesday afternoon, awards in the short story and poem contest were made as follows: The prize for the best short story was given to Mrs. Emily H. Wright's "Postscripts;" honorable mention to Miss Abbie N. Smith's "Wanted;" Mrs. Sarah White Isaman's "Someday," and Miss Leota Woy's "Hold-up." The prize for the best poem went to Mrs. Forrestine Cooper Hooker's "The Desert Sleeps;" honorable mention to Mrs. Alyse Hun Whitaker's "June Time," and Mrs. Anna E. Satterlee's "Perennial Youth." The judges comprised leading literary critics of Los Angeles. Beautiful pins, bearing the insignia of the League of American Pen Women were contributed by Mrs. Heustis as prizes.

Mrs. Hooker gave an interesting outline of life on the Hooker ranch in Arizona, upon which her new book, "The Long Dim Trail" is based. Mrs. Hooker's book is being favorably criticised by prominent literary critics throughout the country.

In the contest held by the pen women, the official magazine of the League of American Pen Women, published at Washington, D. C., Miss Abbie N. Smith was recently awarded first prize for her essay "Writing and Marketing a Story." This essay was published in the autumn issue of the magazine. Miss Lou Cox received first honorable mention in this contest for her short story, "Christmas in Big Santa Anita Canyon."

Mrs. M. E. Johnson read an interesting chapter contributed by her to the composite story being written by members of the auxiliary.

Mrs. Johnson announced an open forum, devoted to the discussion of current events, on Tuesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. at room 215, Coulter building, in connection with community work. This is of keen interest to busy women who have little time for reading.

Mrs. Heustis sang in a spirited and charming manner her own composition, "Los Angelec, U.S.A." Among the guests were Mrs. E. McIntyre of New York, Miss Ernest Grill, Clifford Howard, Jessie Maude Wybro, Mrs. Howard S. Waring, Miss Olive Howard Waring, Mrs. Frances Rawlins Iles, Mrs. William Conklin, Mary Heath, Mrs. J. B. McLoughlin and Miss C. B. McLoughlin of New York.

Woman's Press Club.

The subject for the December programs for the Southern California Woman's Press Club, is "Illustration and Cartoons," as announced by the president, Mrs. Georgina S. Townsend. Shop talk will take place on Tuesday at the Ebell clubhouse, with Mrs. Clara V. Winlow as chairman. The sunbonnet baby artist, Mrs. Bertha Corbett Melcher, who is a member of the club, will tell of her experiences in illustrating, giving blackboard sketches of her work. Senor J. R. Padilla will speak of the new Spanish magazine which is to be started in Los Angeles, and the Aztec art which will be used for illustrations. Mr. Roscoe Schrader of the Otis School of Art, who has illustrated standard magazine work, will address the club. A board meeting will preceed the program, which is open to members only.

Gleason Parliamentary Club.

The December meeting of the Gleason Parliamentary Club will be held next Saturday at the home of the president, Mrs. I. W. Gleason, 1130 West Thirtieth street. Mrs. Fred W. Fuller, president of the Wednesday Morning Club is drill director for the next three months. Drill for December will be on privileged motions. The program will be an open forum on Christmas suggestions. The club having joined the legislative council will discuss suggestions for work in that body. Candidates for membership will be examined at the home of the president on Wednesday from 1:30 to 4 p.m. The club now has a membership of thirty-six, with twenty-three organizations represented.

Woman's University Club.

That the most priceless possession America possesses is the American form of government, that the common mistake of many in thinking that democracy levels downward instead of elevating is one great danger to America, and that the only sure way to preserve the possession is to instill in the minds and the hearts of the youth of our country a love of law and order were some of the statements of Dr. Edgar Dawson in his address, "Youth and Democracy," delivered before the Woman's University Club at the last meeting Saturday in Ebell clubhouse. By many members this was regarded as the most enlightening and forceful address of the club season.

The annual children's party given by the club for all the little college-to-be folk will be held on the eighth floor of the Brack-Shops Wednesday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

At the last luncheon the club members were seated at the tables according to the years of graduation, which proved to be a delightful ingrovation. Mrs. C. F. Elly of the class of '59 spoke at the close of the program.

The registration in the vocational bureau for the last month showed eighty-seven college women's names, half of them being applications from eastern colleges. More than twenty positions were filled immediately, a remarkable record for the beginning of this new venture.

Yesterday saw the Colonial and Puritan booth at the big bazaar at the Alexandria depleted of its charmingly simple wares sold by Mrs. Benjamin Bledsoe, Mrs. W. C. Parriat, Mrs. M. A. English, Mrs. Herman Fleishman, Mrs. Charles F. Nelson, Mrs. Birney Donnell and Mrs. Frederick Prendergast.

Cosmos Club.

Following the luncheon of the Cosmos Club on Tuesday at Ebell clubhouse, Sol Cohn, violinist, will play a group of selections. Mr. Cohn, new to Los Angeles, has just returned from Paris. He is a pupil of Sezcik of Prague, of Hubay of Hungary and of Emelie Sauer. Miss Galpin of Los Angeles High School will give a talk on current events. Luncheon begins at 12 o'clock.

To Hear City Planner.

At the meeting of the Woman's City Club tomorrow in Lincoln Hall, Walker Auditorium, at 1 o'clock, the speaker will be G. Gordan Whitnall, secretary of the City Planning Commission, who will speak on "Abolishing Special Privilege in Cities." Following the program Mrs. R. T. Brain will hold her class in conversational French. Nonmembers may obtain guest tickets at the door admitting them to the program.

CLUB PARAGRAPHS.

A lecture entitled, "A Study of the Hawk Family," to be illustrated with skins of the birds, will be given by L. E. Wyman, ornithologist, at the meeting of the Los Angeles Audubon Society in the State Building at Exposition Park next Thursday, at 1:45 p.m. The speaker will show how and why certain hawks are beneficial and how to identify them. "Only four species of the hawk family are our enemies, says Louis Agassiz Fuertes in December Geographic Magazine. The meeting is open to the public.

"A Morning With Our Modern Poets" is the program for the University Book Club Tuesday, 10:30 a.m. in the clubrooms. The leaders are Miss Amelia Butler and Miss Jeanne Shute.

One of the brilliant events for Long Beach club circles was Thursday night's installation of new officers by Palos Verdes Chapter, O.E.S. The installing officers were Elizabeth Wheeler, Past Grand Matron; Roy Musser, Grand Patron; Maude C. Bradley, Associate Grand Matron, and Bessie Loynes, Past Grand Chaplain. The matron and patron elected were Mrs. Loraine Huntington Miller and J. Lynn Avery.

"Browning the Poet of Faith. Opposed to Matthew Arnold, Philosopher of Doubt," was the subject for the Browning Club at the meeting Friday at the Arnold Apartments. A fine program of music was given by Miss Norma Hewlett, soprano of Long Beach, and a trio composed of Miss Elsa Robinson, violinist; Miss Gertrude Henderson, 'cellist, and Mrs. J. V. Lehigh, pianist.

Averill Study Club will hold its usual Christmas party at the home of Miss Mate Bennett, 2370 West Fifteenth street, on Tuesday afternoon. Miss Helen Harrison and Mrs. George L. Charette will present a program of instrumental and vocal music in keeping with the Christmas spirit.

With Mrs. Catherine Pierce Wheat presiding, an interesting program will be given after the regular monthly luncheon of the Reciprocity Club, on Wednesday at the Broadway Cafe. The chief speaker will be Dr. V. S. Thwing who has spent many years in China. He will speak of the people of China and present-day conditions there. The public is invited to attend the luncheon and hear Dr. Thwing speak.

At the Pilgrimage Club meeting tomorrow evening at the Ebell Club, Maj. Shindler will lecture on "The Six Historical Periods; The Historical Background of the Pilgrimage Play." This is the second of a series of four lectures on the essential historical background of the play. Maj. Shindler has traveled through the Holy Lands and spent several years in the study of Bible history in various countries in Europe.

The bazaar of West Ebell Club held Tuesday in the clubrooms, 4802 South Western avenue, for the benefit of the building fund was a great success. It was managed by Mrs. Reese Bourland, Mrs. S. E. Edgerton, Mrs. F. D. Marko, Mrs. C. L. Williams, Mrs. Fred Kuck, Mrs. H. I. Woodward, Mrs. A. C. Miller, Mrs. Jennie Simmons, Mrs. J. M. Matthews and Mrs. R. L. High.

In the music-room of Mrs. Frederick Kimball Stearns, Friday, compositions of Gertrude Ross were sung for the Beverly Hills Woman's Club by Linda Loriel, soprano. It was a Ross program throughout and the setting of the lovely room, with tea following the musicale, made an unusually interesting afternoon for the club.

This afternoon at her home, 2244 South Western avenue, Mrs. Marshall Stookey Anderson, president of the Matinee Musical Club, is giving a reception in honor of Sol Cohen, violinist. Those receiving with Mrs. Anderson and assisting at the tea tables are: Mrs. James Henry Ballagh, Mrs. Henry Clay King, Mrs. Jesse Gardner, Mrs. Julio Encinas and Mrs. Sidney S. Van Horn. Mrs. Robert Sherer and Miss Julia Engart, Mr. Cohen, with Arthur Blakeley at the piano, Earl Meeker, baritone, Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith, reader, Miss Ann Thompson, pianist, and Miss Marjorie Bryson, soprano, are the artists for the afternoon.

PARIS PASTOR SPEAKS TO CLUB WOMEN HERE.

Dr. Stanley Ross Fisher, pastor of the American Church in Paris, was one of the luncheon speakers at the Friday Morning Club's meeting last week, telling of his work in Paris with the American soldiers. Dr. Fisher left for France Friday evening. The other luncheon speaker was Frayne Williams, and Prof. Frederick Blanchard, who told of the Huntington library.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. O. Shepard Barnum, who is in the northern part of the State, Dr. Dorothea Moore, first vice-president, presided. Dr. Moore introduced Frayne Williams, the actor, who spoke on "St. John Irvine, the Man and His Works." He read from the "The Magnanimous Wooer" and "The Athertons."

"Interior Decoration in Its Relation to Environment" will be the subject at this week's meeting at 10 a.m. when the speaker will be Frank Alvah Parsons, president of the New York School of Fine and Applied Arts. He is also the author of several books on art and decoration.

MONTEREY PARK CLUB ENTERTAINS

Mrs. Mollie Hooker Fisher, president of the San Joaquin county of the California Federation of Woman's Clubs, whose recent autumn tour of her district a year ago, in company with heads of other State federations, attracted wide attention, and definitely placed Mrs. Fisher running for the State presidency, recently visited Monrovia Woman's Club of Monterey Park. In addition to her account of the federation, Mrs. Fisher greatly pleased by paying a decided tribute to the Monrovia club women, saying the excellent work of the club revealed the "study spirit" in a marked degree. She declared this spirit, like enthusiasm, is indispensable to successful work.

The Ramona Woman's Club, whose president is Mrs. Hugh Scherwood, will have as its Eastern Star circles, it is one of the smaller clubs in the League of that city, Mrs. Geo. Seiberling, wife of the president of the Goodyear Tire Company, is very much interested in the Music League, and the quartet at her home.

ZOELLNERS TO BE HOME THIS W

The Zoellner Quartet, on tour in the East, will be in Los Angeles Wednesday to render a concert and teaching activities. Their artistry has been praised them splendid encomiums. Akron, O., they gave three concerts under the auspices of the Tuesday League of that city. Mrs. Geo. Seiberling, wife of the president of the Goodyear Tire Company, is very much interested in the Music League, and the quartet at her home.

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—Fancy Smoking Jackets	15.00 to 20.00
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—"Onyx" Silk Hose	1.50 to 3.50
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—Men's Fur-lined Gloves	10.00
—Men's Cape Gloves	3.00 to 5.00
—Mocha and Chamois Gloves	2.00 to 8.00
—Imported Silk Neckwear	3.00 to 5.00
—Knitted Silk Ties	3.50 to 6.00
—Men's Pure Silk Shirts	12.50 to 15.00
—Men's Heavy Broadcloth Shirts	12.50
—Men's French Flannel Shirts	7.50
—Men's Madras Shirts	3.00 to 7.00
—Pure Linen Handkerchiefs	50c to 3.00
—Fancy Silk Handkerchiefs	75c to 2.50
—Fancy Linen Handkerchiefs	1.50 to 3.00
—Men's Silk Mufflers	1.35 to 15.00
—Fine Wool Mufflers	6.00 and 7.00
—Silver Mounted Canes	2.00 to 7.00
—Cuff Links	1.00 to 6.50
—Silver Belt Buckles	3.50 to 10.00
—Evening Dress Buttons	3.50 to 16.00
—Fine Pongee Pajamas	15.00 to 25.00
—Novelty Silk Pajamas	10.00 to 25.00
—Men's Silk Nightshirts	8.50
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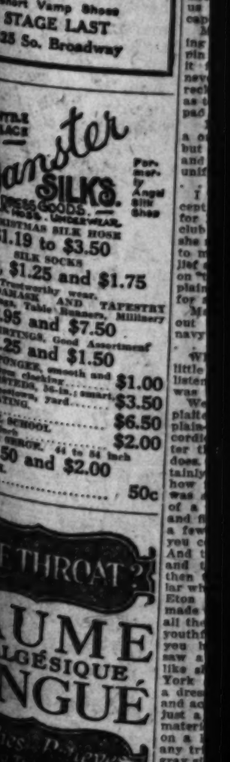

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MONTEREY PARK CLUB ENTERTAINS VISITOR

Mrs. Mollie Bloom Flagg, pres-
dent of the San Joaquin district of
the California Federation of Wom-
an's Clubs, whose brilliant, state-
wind tour of her district not lon-
ago, in company with half a doz-
other State federation club leade-
attracted wide attention and mu-
definitely placed Mrs. Flagg in t-
running for the State federa-
presidency, recently visited the Ra-
mona Woman's Club of Monte-
Park. In addition to her inspir-
account of the famous tour, Mr-
Flagg greatly pleased her hearers
paying a decided tribute to the R-
mona club women, saying that
excellent work of the afternoon r-
vealed the "study spirit" to an u-
sual degree. She declared that s-
spirit, like enthusiasm, is vita-
indispensable to successful
work.

The Ramona Woman's C-
whose president is Mrs. Horace
Sherwood, well known in club a-
Eastern Star circles, is one of
smaller clubs in the Los An-
district of federated clubs, bu-
ambitious in its aims, programs
achievements. It won a high p-
in Red Cross activities during
World War, and is still living u-
its established standard of s-
Its last achievement is the bui-
of a clubhouse which will be r-
for occupancy shortly after the
of the year.

The club's program for the
of 1920-21 includes a nation-wi-
tour of the United States, g-
information along scenic, histo-
social and industrial lines. On t-
day at the home of Mrs. F.
Hallett, 2206 Moore avenue, w-
Mrs. Thomas E. Berkebile and
E. Von Brieson as hostesses,
club made a study of the So-
Atlantic States.

ZOELLNERS TO BE HOME THIS WE-

The Zoellner Quartet, no-
tour in the East, will be in Lo-
geles Wednesday to resume t-
concert and teaching activities
Their artistry has been k-
them splendid encomiums
Akron, O., they gave three co-
under the auspices of the M-
League of that city. Mrs. F.
Seiberling, wife of the presi-
the Goodyear Tire Company, w-
very much interested in its
Music League, entertained
quartet at her home.

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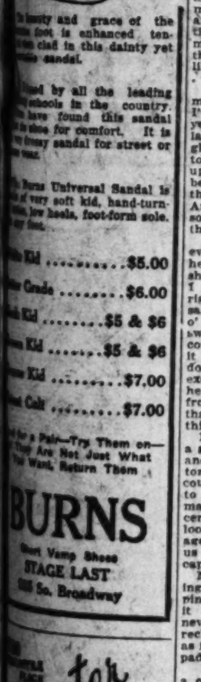

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THROAT
AUME
ARSÉSIQUE
ENGUÉ

The Seamstress

Prayers for Purse-snatchers.

Yes'm, I do feel right shakey this morning. I certainly got a reason to. Ma'm? Why, my land! What do you think happened to me or ruther to a friend of mine when we was walking along after supper?

Well, we wasn't thinking about the place we was passing being dark and all of a sudden I heard something like a whirrin' noise. It sounded so quick. It was after I heard a man walking back of us real fast.

Well, my friend jerked around and I turned quick and there was a man dartin' away and my friend let out a auful cussin—and she is a lady, too. She called him everything, and said, "You got my pocketbook, but you ain't got nothing in it, you old fool!"

But I don't reckon he heard all of it, because he was gone by that time and all she had left in her hand was the strap it swung from. It looks like to me that she must of ben auful strong when he give such a pull as that to hold on to the strap. All I saw was just him stoopin' and gatherin' something and I thought it was a man stopped clost to pick up something. And he was just a kid, too. Ain't it auful what all the young folks are adoing now? Yes'm, he was slight build, I could see, though he filled his clothes well and had on a tight suit and cap. . . .

Yes'm, it does seem sad that nearly all the pickpookets and all is youngsters. You know in my day they used to say that it was from readin' dimes novels. But I reckon now one of the causes is the cute way they see 'em get away with things like that in the movies. Yes'm, it certainly looks like to me that that might have something to do with it; yet and still, raisin' has got a good deal to do with it, too.

Ma'm? Why, yes'm, it did make me nervous, because I'm often out late alone, but I don't never swing my pocketbook out thataway. I most ingenerally hide most of my money and my watch before I start and then I hold my pocketbook up tight. Of course, if he was to hold me up I'd have to give him everything I had, but just a snatch thief like that wouldn't get nothing.

Yes'm, I'd ruther he'd get the money than to scare me. My land! I've been looking for that man for years. And to think I seen him at last! I'm always looking for a burglar, too. But I hope I ain't going to have the pleasure ever to meet up with him. 'Course if I hadn't of ben with my friend I would of ben thinking about a thief, I reckon. And if her swearing hadn't of ben so funny I would of ben more sacred than what I was.

No'm, she ain't a woman whatever says a bad word. I never heard her do it before and I reckon she did that instead of screaming. I asked her about it and she was right embarrassed about it. But she said that when she was a little bits o' girl her brother taught her to swear something auful. She said she couldn't talk plain and he thought it was cute. And she don't never do it now only when she gits right excited. Then it all comes back to her. But I think it's what kept her from being scared to death. Not that I recommend swearing, but I thing it helped her and me, too.

My land! If either of us had had a gun, we could have shot him easy and my friend is agoing downtown tomorrow and buy one. But, of course, she won't never git no chance to use it again. And she is auful made, more mad than scared. I certainly do hate sensations, but it looks like to me that I'm always agetting into something. We all of us make some mighty narrow escapes. . . .

Ma'm? Yes'm, I reckon it is taking something of a chance to put a pin in your mouth and talk with it in there; yet and still, I ain't never swallowed one yet. But I reckon I might as well die thataway as to be held up and shot by a footpad or a thief—

Ma'm? Yes'm, I do know about a one-piece suit, yes'm, it is a suit but it looks like a one-piece dress and they say that them kind are a uniform, pretty near, in the East.

I ain't never seen any here except on two ladies what come by for Mis' Gray to go to the country club when I was sewing there and she made 'em come in and show 'em to me, and I declare they are a relief after seeing so much embroidery on things. Yes'm, they was the plainest dresses what I have seen for a long time.

Ma'm! Why, they was both made out of jersey cloth and one was navy blue and the other was henna.

Why they were finished with a little linen collar and cuffs. But listen whilst I tell you how they was made.

Well, one of 'em had a accordion-plaited skirt and the other had a plain—Ma'm? Why, yes'm, accordion plaits stay in jersey better than what you would think it does. And accordion plaits are certainly stylish, but lemme tell you how it was made. Well, the waist was a kind of a sweater and a kind of a coat what came to the hips and fitted right tight. Only it had a few buttons on the shoulder so's you could slip it on over the head. And the neck was cut ruther high and the sleeves long. Well, and then they was a narrow linen collar what looks something like a boy's Eton and turnover cuffs to match made of coarse linen. And that was all they was to it. They was mighty youthful-looking them two dresses, you better believe. Well, and I saw a girl downtown what looked like she might of come from New York or somewhere. She had on a dress with accordion plaited skirt and accordion pleated cape to match, just a short one to her hips. The material was serge. And she had on a little gray velvet hat without any trimming on it and she had on gray silk stockings and black pumps. Sometime them little plain things are the most expensive, though, and, oh, yes, I forgot to tell you that the girl I was with the other night, being Sat. night, had a hundred dollars in that purse and she just deposited it in at the little bank out by our house before we went out to take that walk.

Yes'm, it would of ben mighty disappointing to that robber if he had of known that—and all he got was 80 cents and a few street-car tickets. It shows that we are all right well took care of by the Lord, but I think, as Lonny says (that's my husband,) it would be real nice if He would look after them boys what's going astray and keep women from swingin' purses in their face. Yes'm, the young boys need the prayers of the community—if their pas and mas ain't no good.

OLLA PODRIDA.

The cinchona forests in Java cover 25,000 acres. The larger part of the world's supply of quinine comes from that country.

Political history shows that Horace Greeley was the first candidate for the Presidency to make an extensive speech-making tour over the country. That was forty-eight years ago.

The coral roads of Bermuda are among the finest in the world. They are as smooth as a dance floor and are never dirty.

Sweden's waterways are, on an average, open for 210 days each year, and frozen for 155.

Providence, R. I., is said to have been the first city in the United States to have open-air schools. Since their introduction in 1908 the number of these schools has increased to more than 600.

There has been a steady increase in the consumption of tobacco in France for several years, until now it amounts to more than fifty-two ounces per capita annually.

Most of the shipping of the port of London has been loaded and discharged at Tilbury, twenty-six miles down the Thames, but London has been made a real port recently by the construction of an enormous concrete dock in the very heart of the metropolis.

Ostrich eggs were imported into the United States first in 1882 and the birds have increased so rapidly that more than 12,000 are in the country now, their value being many million dollars.

More than 4,000,000 families in the United States are the owners of the homes occupied by them.

The main importance of mica in modern industry lies in the fact that it is one of the best nonconductors of electricity, and is, therefore, indispensable in electrical engineering. On this account the British government took over part of the mica field in India during the war and worked it as a state industry in order to make sure of having a constant supply.

The crimson robes worn by the cardinals are made of cloth which for several generations past has been supplied by a firm of cloth merchants near Aix-la-Chapelle. The process by which the dye is distilled is a jealously guarded secret.

A new farm lighting plant may be operated by a portable instead of the customary stationary engine.

Philadelphia school children, by contributing pennies, have endowed a bed in a hospital for consumptives.

It is estimated that automobiles and automobiling cost the people of this country $600,000,000 annually.

About 600 French bridges of all kinds were destroyed in the war, either by the Germans or the Allies.

Geese lay the best eggs from the point of view of nourishment. Then come ducks and guinea fowl. Hens are fourth on the list, with turkeys and plovers following.

Camphor production is the most interesting industry of the Island of Formosa. This island is said to hold a practical monopoly in the world's market of this valuable drug. A single average tree will yield about $5000 worth of camphor.

A widely known justice in London confesses that he has never seen a motion-picture show, while a brother jurist declares he has never used a telephone or ridden in a subway train.

Gen. Scott, Whig standard bearer in 1852, was the first to disregard the tradition that a candidate for the Presidency should not deliver speeches in his own behalf.

Seaweed, though not the diet of an epicure, is, when dry, richer than oatmeal or Indian corn in nitrogenous constituents, and takes rank among the most nutritious of vegetable foods.

Ice cream was first mentioned by Marco Pole, who visited Japan in the thirteenth century and brought back tales of water and milk ices which were among the delicacies then known to the people of the East.

KI-MOIDS
(TABLETS or GRANULES)
For INDIGESTION
With or without water; pleasant to take.
QUICK RELIEF!
Price, 25-50-75¢
MADE BY SCOTT & BOWNE
MAKERS OF
SCOTT'S EMULSION

CARELESS BUYING ONE CAUSE OF HIGH COSTS

Not Enough Attention Given to Merit of Merchandise

There is too much laxity in buying methods. Still people complain of high prices—when, in reality, careless spending is instrumental in keeping up costs. Not enough attention is given to the actual value of merchandise.

For example: a housewife goes into a grocery store. She orders a can of this—a pound of that—a peck or a package of something else. She looks upon high prices as a condition over which she has little or no control.

All too often she entertains the perverted notion that a price-tag is a badge of quality—that high priced goods are naturally the most meritorious. She has lost the true perspective of worth in the jumble of high costs and judges by what she gives more than by what she gets.

It is a grievous error—and a predominating cause of high prices. Every buyer of foodstuffs and all other kinds of merchandise should consider QUALITY first. If an article that retails at a moderate price will answer your purpose as well or better than one that sells at exorbitant figures, favor the lower priced item by all means.

QUALITY THE ONLY TEST OF VALUE

Should Be Buying Guide for Every Housewife

This doesn't imply that all goods sold at a moderate price possess desirable merit. Poor merchandise at any price always proves expensive. Quality alone is the only test of value—and should be the buying guide of every housewife.

High-priced commodities that are not worth the prices at which they are quoted are sold because there is a demand for them. The grocer must handle them because his trade insists on having them. The grocer is not to blame. He hesitates to offer buying suggestions to customers because so many persons view such advice as an outright insult to their buying intelligence.

The conscientious grocer—and the huge majority of grocers are of that stripe—is eager to save money for his customers—willing and able to give them intelligent and helpful advice along the lines of economical buying. But the customer must display a willingness to be advised.

There should be a clearer understanding between the retailer and the consumer—a finer spirit of co-operation. The grocer is dependent upon the consumer. His interests lie parallel with those of his trade. He carries food products of greatest excellence produced by manufacturers who permit retail sales to be made at legitimate figures.

ENCOURAGE SALE OF SOUND QUALITY GOODS

I am fully convinced that the buying public should encourage the grocer to push quality merchandise that sells at an economical price. This will have a tendency to whip up production of goods of sound merit and fair prices—at the same time discouraging the manufacture, sale and use of products that represent extravagance and waste.

There should be no mistake about this matter of economy. The housewife who boils "potatoes with jackets" to prevent waste of peelings—who saves her left-over coffee—can, I am sure, defeat her splendid intentions many times over by unwise buying. Proper selection of foods is the first step towards reduction of food prices.

I am positive that the important things for the housewife to remember, practice and preach are, "don't buy food products that can be duplicated at a saving of cash and a gain in quality; investigate the food value of an article; don't accept high prices as final proof of high quality; do not accuse the dealer of holding up prices when you deliberately persist in buying goods for which he must pay high prices.—Florence King, President National Woman's Association of Commerce.

QUALITY
THE HIGHEST

CALUMET
BAKING POWDER

HIGHEST AWARD GIVEN CALUMET BAKING POWDER WORLD'S PURE FOOD EXPOSITION

Contains only such ingredients as have been officially approved by the United States Food Authorities.

Is the largest selling brand of baking powder known. Used by more *housewives*, chefs, domestic scientists, railroads, hotels and restaurants than any other make.

Has been on the market for a third of a century. It has demonstrated its superiority millions of times to millions of users.

It is recommended and guaranteed by leading grocers everywhere.

Quality, always the highest has never been changed. Every can is the same.

But the best proof of all is—right in your own home, in your own bakings Calumet will convince you that it really is "best by test." It never fails to provide the most palatable and sweetest of foods.

You save when you buy it. Moderate in price. It saves you money to be used for other purchases.

You save when you use it. Has more than ordinary leavening strength, therefore you use less. It goes further. Never use more than directions call for.

You save materials it is used with. Bakings are always a success. There is no waste. No loss. Nothing is thrown away.

Order a can. *Know* you are getting greatest possible value for your money.

Know that you are economizing in a way that will actually help lower living costs.

Know that you will have the most delicious and healthful of bakings.

There is no better baking powder. You are sure of that. So why run the risk of getting a brand that may not be anywhere near as good?

BEST BY TEST

COST THE LOWEST
FOR GOOD BAKING POWDER

GREEK TO FIGHT STANDARD OIL.

Millionaire of Mystery Competes With Rockefeller.

His Company to Supply France With Petroleum.

Has Had Interesting Career; Is Philanthropic.

BY HAYDEN CHURCH.

[SPECIAL FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONDON, Nov. 29.—The most romantic, most mysterious, most Haroun-al-Raschid figure in Europe has made another of his always sensational, always unheralded and always fleeting appearances in the spotlight of world publicity. He is Sir Basil Zarahoff, the Greek multi-millionaire and Monte Cristo-like philanthropist, who reappears after having been lost to view for a couple of years as the organizer of a great Anglo-French oil combine, which has every appearance of proving a troublesome thorn in the side of the Standard Oil Corporation.

The London Times officially announces that an agreement was signed last week by Sir Basil Zarahoff and his French group and a British group consisting of the Anglo-Persian Oil Company and those associated with it for the development of oil supplies to France. They will, it is stated, form a French company, with a capital of $20,000,000 for the purpose of importing crude and refined petroleum, and the erection of refineries to produce petroleum spirit for the French market.

SWIFT REPLY.

The foregoing announcement is held here as explaining the recent formation of a Standard Oil subsidiary company in France. This was the swift reply of the Rockefeller interests to the discovery that the new Zarahoff organization, which obviously will be a powerful competitor was in progress of formation.

The life story of Sir Basil Zarahoff, G.C.B., K.B.E., resident of London, Paris, Madrid, Athens and Monte Carlo, amasser of magic millions, and plotter of dramatic philanthropic surprises—whose latest of many coups the organization of this new combine represents—is perhaps the strangest tale of riches and romance in modern history. Few parallels to his extraordinary career are to be found outside the "Arabian Nights."

The "Millionaire of Mytsery" as he is called, is the uncrowned caliph of today, a seemingly direct descendant of the romantic Haroun-al-Raschid, celebrated in ancient story, and beloved of the late "O. Henry." Sir Basil Zarahoff moves from one capital to another, enveloped always, as was the classic caliph of fiction, in a cloak of mystery. Suddenly he appears before some astonished Scheharazade, drops in her lap an amazing gift, and as suddenly disappears. It is impossible even to guess at the total amount of his kifts to charity, for the modern Haroun-al-Raschild discloses his identity only when he must. He shuns the limelight of publicity always keeping his personality carefully veiled. A markedly oriental flavor pervades even the most commonplace of his affairs.

STARTED POOR.

Years ago—he is now 67—the needy son of a Greek mother and a Russian father who became a Greek subject—he came to Paris to seek his fortune. Today he lives in luxury beyond the dreams of princes. He enjoys the fellowship of the elect, the homage of beauty, the confidence of statesmen, the esteem of sovereigns. He dines with the rulers of nations and can match gold, art treasures and estates, ships, banks, and commercial enterprises with any Croesus of Europe.

Sir Basil Zarahoff was behind the scenes in the great armament deals between the Allies. His influence is said to have been a potent factor in influencing the Greeks to array themselves with the Allies against Germany.

Germany placed a startling price upon his head, and his every movement was watched by her espionage system.

He is an international power—this unassuming little man of mystery—but only one person in a million knows anything about him. He is never interviewed, no photographs of him, so far as I can discover, ever has been published, or is obtainable. Even his business associates have learned surprisingly little, concerning his affairs. They do not know how much money he is worth, or how he has amassed his fabulous wealth which has been guessed at $20,000,000.

Sir Basil is one of the largest shareholders in Vickers, Ltd.—the great armaments firm—and in a lot of other great British concerns. He has large shipping interests in the north of England. He is reputed to control half a hundred banks, and te have extensive business interests in all the principal cities in Europe.

This uncrowned potentate, who, practically unknown, has become a dominant figure in world affairs, is a reserved, distinguished-looking little man, with kindly blue-grey eyes, an intellectual face, and white hair, mustache and imperial. He is a quiet talker who picks his words, and he has a wide and accurate knowledge of European politics and finance. His two unmarried sisters, one of whom died a couple of years ago, have assisted him in his charities.

ALWAYS GENIAL.

He seems always to be in a genial mood. It is said that he never has been known to appear without a red carnation in the lapel of his smartly cut morning coat. Sir Basil spends most of his time at one or another of his chateaux in France, or at Monte Carlo, taking fleeting trips to London and other capitals three or four times a year.

The habitual carelessness of this great philanthropist is illustrated by the manner in which his gift to the Sorbonne was made. He strolled into the university buildings and asked a porter—as one who asks the way to the library—when one should apply if one wanted to found a chair of aeronautics. The rector told this stranger that $140,000 would be necessary. M. Zarahoff (as he then was; he was made a Knight of the British empire in 1918,) produced a check book, wrote a check for $140,000, and strolled out again into the streets of Paris.

Good Business.

The other day a stranger entered the Indiana National Bank and asked to borrow $5. He was told that the bank did not lend such small sums.

"But," he went on, "lending money is your business, isn't it?"

The banker admitted that it was.

"Well, I have good security," said the stranger, "and I want to borrow $5."

Finally the banker, half from fatigue and half from amused curiosity, agreed to make the loan. When the note was all drawn and the interest of 35 cents paid, the stranger drew from his pocket $10,000 worth of government bonds and handed them over as security. Before the banker could express his astonishment the stranger said:

"Now, this is something like it. Over at this other bank they wanted me to pay $10 just for a safety deposit box to keep these things in!"—[Indianapolis News.

About Pigs.

An 8-year-old Columbus boy recently asked his mother to tell him the meaning of the word "canine," which he had found while reading. The mother explained the meaning of the word, as connected with dogs, then broadened her information by telling him of the words "feline," "bovine," "equine," etc., as pertaining to other animals. The youngster was duly impressed with the knowledge he had gained, and remained thoughtful for a moment, evidently turning it over in his mind. Suddenly he exclaimed: "Oh, yes, mother, I understand! And porcupine means something about pigs, doesn't it?"—[Indianapolis News.

A Paris Store charge account is convenient and costs nothing.

THE Paris CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE 609-611 SO. BROADWAY

Coats

⅓ to ½ OFF

Plenty of Coats with Big Fur Collars For These Cold Nights

PLENTY of plain ones, too, and you can't make a mistake on buying either at the Paris Store.

If you haven't a fur-trimmed coat you will be sure to want one of these big bargains. These beautiful types and materials will appeal to you at these remarkably low prices:

Here are a Few Examples of the Extraordinary Values

Tinseltone coats with sealine collars, full silk lined, $28.75
Animole silk plush coats with storm shields in cuffs, $28.75.
Mole trimmed velour coats with fancy stitched backs, $38.75
Wool silvertip Bolivia coats with nutria collars, $38.75
Normandie motor coats, full silk lined, $38.75
Combination seal and Bolivia plush coats, $38.75
Normandie coats with opossum collars, $48.75
Evora coats with enormous nutria collars, $48.75
Beaver trimmed Bolivia coats full silk lined, $58.75
Peachbloom trimmed wrap coats suitable for evening, $58.75
Bolivia coats with Australian opossum, $75.00
Chamoistyne coats with real raccoon collars and cuffs, $98.75
Evora Superior coats, which were $210.00 last year, $98.75

Paris Store ⅓ to ½ Coat prices are now $23.75, $28.75, $33.75, $38.75, $43.75, $48.75, $53.75, $58.75, $63.75, $68.75, $75, $79.50, $83.75, $88.75, $95, $114, $119

Misses' Dance Frocks, $18.75

Reduced from a much higher price.

Sketched — Taffeta in old rose shade, with puffs of moline at the arms; hand-made roses are tacked artfully at the shoulder and on the skirt; small bow of silver cloth on right shoulder.

Women's and Misses' taffeta dance frocks with moline drapes and gold embroidered, $53.75.
Women's and Misses' satin dance frocks with ribbon rose buds and gold embroidery, $59.75.
Other women's and Misses' dance frocks at $18.75 and up.

Christmas

A Few Gift Suggestions

Specially priced Christmas Handkerchiefs, each, 50 cents; 3 in attractive gift boxes, $1.35.

White and colored voile blouses, some embroidered; long or short sleeves.

Lace trimmed wash voiles; white dimities with colored collars. $5 values, now $1.95.

Lace and embroidery trimmed Georgettes. $25 values, $13.95.

Hand embroidered Georgette overblouses in white and suit shades. $37.50 values, $24.95.

Special Prices on All Hair Goods

IT is a matter of pride with the Paris Powder Puff that it is able to offer from time to time such attractive VALUES as those listed here. By visiting the Powder Puff any woman can keep beautiful at moderate prices. Tomorrow's specials are:

Beautiful Wavy Jaynes $7.50
20-inch Natural Wavy Switches $7.50 and $9.50
Hair Bobs $5 to $15 per set
Ear Bobs $5 per pair

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100 Instruments to Select From

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Are offering their entire line of Labor Savers for the home on Special Holiday Terms.

$15 to $25 Saved

The New Apex Cabinet Type Electric Clothes Washer is the ideal Christmas Gift. Give her an Apex for Christmas and keep her happy the year round. The Apex Cabinet ranges from $15 to $25 less in price than any other machine in its class. Special Holiday Terms. A deposit will assure you of Xmas Eve delivery.

Here is a Washing Machine with the correct cleansing principle—as proven by twelve years experience

An Electric Sewing Machine

Apex Domestic Ironer

The only combination hand and foot control ironer on the market. Your ironing problem solved for all time. See daily demonstration and model laundry at our store.

Electric Cleaners

Many styles to choose from at holiday prices.

Used drophead machines from $15 up. See our line of Sewing Machines, most complete in the city.

We also carry a large assortment of electric irons, toasters, grills, percolators, heaters, etc. These make splendid Xmas gifts.

Open Evenings Until Xmas

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Now 219 W. 3rd St.

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Clearing House FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

VOL. XL.

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PART IV.

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Always appreciated by the housewife who is anxious to reduce household expenses. Note the prices—New Electric portable $55, and up; complete with motor.
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General Classified Section.

Clearing House
TO THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 12 Pages
COVERING THE COUNTRY.

VOL. XL.

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 12, 1920.

ON 'CHANGE Wher Men Meet for Barter And Where "Things Are Doing."

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LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Saturday morning between seventh and Eighth on Grand ave., some penciled data and memoranda on yellow paper, extracted in parallel columns, etc. Also unstamped letter, all no value except to owner. Return to finder 1018½ Address D, box 140, TIMES OFFICE.

LOST—Lady's purse, containing gentleman's signet ring and $25 currency, office in employees' ladies' dressing-room of store counter; kindly return to MRS. HARDIN, Glove Dept., Bullock's, and receive reward. Please return ring and no questions will be asked.

LOST—Friday evening in Los Angeles or Hollywood, gentleman's gold ring, large diamond cluster, in old-fashioned setting. Finder please return to JOSEPHINE HERNANDEZ, 1269 Hillside ave., one of Fuller, Hollywood. Phone 579020. Generous reward offered.

LOST—Thursday evening, lady's black leather handbag, on Sunset Blvd., between Portia st. and Echo Park ave. Owner's name on receipts. Phone BROADWAY 6212 for identification and reward.

LOST—Last Wednesday night at Echo Park ave. and Sunset Blvd., one diamond ring, one bale and one oval dinner ring. Liberal reward. MRS. STEPHEN V. BURD, 1210 Douglas st. Main 7021.

LOST—In Hunsbarger's washroom, transparent shaped lady's ring, with one oval and three diamonds. Thursday p.m. 1920. R. GRAMERCY PLACE for reward. 75121.

LOST—On Huntington Drive, between Ave. 20 and N. Broadway, and Double Drive, Arcadia, traveling bag and fur coat. Finder handle. Phone West 4319. J. B. FITZPATRICK, 1460 W. 37th st., Berard.

LOST—$25 reward if party returns pastebook containing 2 ladies' dresses and Xmas cards to 619 OCEAN FRONT, Venice. Taken from P. E. Station Thursday, 4th and Hill. No questions asked.

LOST—Gent's pocketbook, containing currency, R.R. ticket to Binghamton, N. Y. Reward. Write L. PITKIN, care Com. Delivery, Long Beach, Cal.

LOST—On sunset bird, or Lakeshore, bunch of keys, wrapped in large canvas purse. Finder kindly return to MR. DOLE, 1317 S. Figueroa st. and receive reward. Phone 15111.

LOST—Sample case containing Home Jones, on Huntington Blvd., near Sierra Vista. Please bring up to 176 CENTRAL AVE. Phone Main 1549.

LOST—Out of automobile on Los Angeles st., black waiting grip, initials H.R.F. under flap. Liberal reward and no questions asked. PHONE 64607.

LOST—Black scarf, Tuesday night, about 6 o'clock, on the Grand ave. car, or near Washington and Grand. Reward. Call MARY C. DERRAT, Broadway 2904.

LOST—Thursday evening, lady's black leather handbag, on street car, between Portia st. and Echo Park ave. Owner's name on receipts. Phone BROADWAY 6212 for identification and reward.

LOST—Saturday, black and white handbag, value contents as keepsake. Will identify. Reward. Refers, 6104 84th st. 97th st.

LOST—Police dog, male, wearing heavy leather collar with name and license tag No. 11460. Call WILSHIRE 6908.

LOST—Antique oval brooch, setting old rose diamonds. Reward. 532 S. WESTERN AVE. Phone 10-W.

LOST—Ball of beaded pocketbook, on W. ward. Call 706398.

LOST—Large Airedale with name on collar; answers to "Rex." Liberal reward for recovery. PHONE 573036.

LOST—On Dec. 8, one shit case, on steamship Hum-boldt. Reward will be given. Address C, box 105, TIMES OFFICE.

LOST—Nov. 1, gold watch, owner's name engraved inside. Reward. 4423 TOURMALINE. Rec-tor 1347-W.

LOST—On the way to Hollywood, lady's spectacles in case. Finder please return to MRS. E. KINGSLEY, 59647.

LOST—Male Airedale dog, Nov. 5. $100 reward. Box 1224, BEVERLY HILLS POST-OFFICE.

LOST—Somewhere near 3rd, 4th, Grand and Hill, gold pin, cameo setting. Liberal reward. Return to 611 W. PICO, or 1426 SAN PEDRO ST. Phone Main 8125.

LOST—Black bill folder, containing money checks, etc. Return to 611 W. PICO, or 1426 SAN PEDRO ST. Phone Main 8125.

LOST—Fawn book and 4 bank checks, on 10th, between Western and Arlington. Friday, class Xmas exercises. 1349 SOUTH LOUISE.

LOST—Small white poodle dog, weight about ten pounds. Finder please return to W. H. STANLEY, 6910 Quimby ave.

LOST—Female French bull puppy, black and brindle, about 6; liberal reward. Phone HOLLY. 925.

LOST—One Fast Grand Master Rebecca, impressed "Mrs. Mary Hall." Please return to HAMBURGER'S, Suit's office.

LOST—Acoustican hearing device, variable to want. PHONE 2060154.

LOST—The tail of a black fox fur Saturday. CALL 556921. Reward.

LOST—Friday morning on 6th st. car, lady's umbrella. TEL. 560006. Reward.

LOST—Large white Angora cat, yellow eyes. Liberal reward. PHONE 82005.

LOST—Black fur in Hawthorne car, Sat., 4th. CAR 582. Reward.

LOST—Downtown, pearl necklace. Reward. Owner, 521 LAUGHLIN BLDG. 12044.

LOST—Crescent-shaped pearl brooch. Reward. 52976.

LOST—The tail of a black fox fur, Saturday. Tel 559621. Reward.

LOST—Lady's ring, round setting, 3 diamonds, 3 pearls. Reward. Phone 567722.

LOST—Wednesday evening, gold watch, photo on face. Suitable reward. 1015 Ariz. Ave.

LOST—Downtown district, small coin purse with currency. Reward. Broadway 2918.

LOST—Young collie dog; sable and white. Reward. 4605 S. VAN NESS AVE. Ver. 614.

FOUND—SOME MONEY. CALL 556849.

LOST—Gold brooch near Pico and Stanford. Suitable reward. Phone K. 1276.

LOST—Pin, set with pearls, velvet ribbon in downtown district. PHONE 61883.

LOST—Gold watch chain with silky tooth charm; reward. 740172. 852 PEDORA ST.

LOST—3 keys on ring. Return to 411 S. LOS ANGELES ST. Reward.

LOST—Small silver watch, engraved inside, valued as keepsake. Reward. 557585.

LOST—7th and Hill st., man's leather belt, silver buckle. Phone WEST 2427.

LOST—Boston bull. Call VERMONT 170. I will describe same. Reward.

LOST—Small black purse, containing two rings and key. Reward. Call MAIN 2007.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Miscellaneous.

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HUMILIATING AND UNSIGHTLY.

There is only one method known today of permanently removing superfluous air, and that is Electrolysis. The modern method of process is the hands of reliable and experienced operators insures absolute satisfaction. Hand back of 37 work and guarantee and has been taught by me will be permanently destroyed, leaving no scars.

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With Weaver-Jackson Co.,
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I ALSO MAKE A SPECIALTY OF BEAUTY
TREATMENT, WHICH POSITIVELY RE-
MOVES WRINKLES AND OTHER BLEM-
ISHES. RESULTS GUARANTEED. MRS. L.
M. STYLE, 524-7 BRADBURY BLDG. HOURS
9 TO 12.

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SPECIAL—We dye your suit, dress or coat, any color, for $5; clean and press men's suits $1.25; ladies' suits, $1.50; MISSOURI DYE HOUSE, 2508B Ver. 420.

WILL trade my Victrola and records for lots, preferably in Boyle Heights. Address D, box 870, TIMES BRANCH.

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TO LET—Private home for invalids. Ref. cor. 4425 TOURMALINE ST. Rose Hill 8350.

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2310 WEST PICO. WEST 3894.

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Rolling a few stray hairs from the face may start a serious growth. Let me demonstrate free of charge how pulling, cutting, using wax depilatories and the so-called hair removers promote growth of hair on the face. My electric method is the only known method of killing superfluous hair, furs, warts, moles, without destroying the surrounding tissue. This modern dryness 360 hours an hour. I have had 19 years' experience and devote all my time to my work. A binding guarantee that any hairs or mo'e I treat will never return. Many L. A. society ladies will testify to my skill as an expert.
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The shop that Loves John.
The finest and largest exclusive retail Pipe Shop.
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Thousands of fine pipes, cigars and cigarette holders, tobacco pouches, cigar and cigarette cases, etc., to select from. Merchandise puzzles are here again, $25 up. Repairing of pipes a specialty. A pipe for any mouth and any pocketbook.
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Radio active mineral water. Drinking and bathe in liquid form. Bottles and cases of same like champagne. Purifies blood, keeps you well. Phone 10th, West 1007. Baths and massage, tourists, colds, your circulation, rheumatism, nerves, liver, kidneys, bladder trouble, electric, medical, spinal treatments, etc. 10 to 9. AYCOCK MEDICAL INSTITUTE, 1104 S. Main st. and Central Bldg. PHONE 76404.

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HEALTH regained by Chiropractic and massage. 2119 S. Grand. Phone South 6722-W.

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HELLMAN BLDG. Hrs. 10 to 6. Sun. 11-3.
Massage, all treatments, sweat baths given to ladies at their home. 527255.

SWEDISH massage at your residence, women only. PHONE 52191.

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MEN—Sit to right; Travida treatments generally sufficient for any uncomplicated case. Sent on approval; $1 down, $1 month; $5 if you pay as you receive; 20 years' experience; 3000 cures. Write for free booklet. EDWIN P. RAYMOND, 650 S. Olive. Room 10. Los Angeles.

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FREE Chiropractic treatments. Los Angeles Chiropractic Institute, 1st floor and mezzanine. DR. CALE, president. 331 S. Hill. 15666.

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AN ideal home of comfort for convalescent and nervous cases. C.S. preferred. GARVANZA 4027.

MILK diet and rest cure. DR. GILLILAND, 8 years with Dr. Pierce. Phone 81124.

PAPA de Remoe, cure for invalids. IVY, Monrovia. Tel. Blue 199.

AGED invalid cared for in nurse's home. Phone VERMONT 5230.

INVALIDS or boldidon cared for in nurse's private home. WEST 851.

ELSA MORG LODGE, Mt. Lowe Springs. Beautiful grounds. Milk or general diet. 29014.

Society Meetings.

THE ETHICAL MOTION PICTURE SOCIETY OF AMERICA, Lincoln Hart, founder, will hold a public meeting in Blanchard Hall, 233 S. Broadway, Thursday, Dec. 16th, at 7:45 p.m. The subject: Motion pictures from an ethical standpoint will be discussed by Lieut. John MacNeil of U.S.S. Mississippi and the founder, Mr. Hart. Interested person invited.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS, PRESENT AND FORmer members, Knights of Pythias, residing in Los Angeles, not affiliated with a local lodge, are cordially invited to call at Suite 422-426 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG., for important information.

GET ACQUAINTED SOCIETY, 717 E. 9th. Socials, Tuesday, Friday nights; games, dancing; everybody 11 years; members from every where. Strangers should investigate. Come today, 2:30 7:30 p.m. HOWARD C. TRIPP, secretary. Phone 557071.

LOS ANGELES Lodge Theosophical Society, Blanchard Hall, Lecture 8 p.m. Mr. Eugene Munson, "The Portals of the Far."

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25c— —25c.

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WRITE FOR CATALOG OF GIFT SUGGESTIONS.

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AVOID THE CROWD, SHOP AT PANDORA, 826 S. Hill st.
Fine stone marten capes and coat, Chinese sables, ermine, splendid selection dyed foxes, fine silks, embroideries, brocades hand-made laces, etc.

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NEW NOVELTIES; parchment and antique shades, book ends, candle sticks, cigarette boxes, baskets, trays, unobscured articles for sale. Instructions, buy direct, save 50%. LOUIS COLOR SHOP 231 S. Spring. Room 1.

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Beautiful durable red doll buggy, be careful and don't buy fiber cab for real cab. Genuine reed buggy at fiber prices. WHIPPLE CO., 123 S. Spring, headquarters for toys, green nights.

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Mostly large ones, very cheap, will sell to wholesale dealers. Call today at 7th and Stone. OPEN 8TH AUTO MARKET.

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DELICIOUS walnut stuffed fig, 25 per lb. Mrs. W. L. WORDEN, 201 W. Second st., Pomona, Cal.

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BOYS or girls, radiophion, fifty post cards and catalog. Will sell for $6. BOYLP CO., 1123 Hill st.

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Choice Oregon firs up to 12 feet high. 917 S. HILL. Phone Pico 548.

FOR SALE—HANDSOME HAND CROCHET SQUARE TABLE COVER. BOYLE 2178.

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ART GOODS—Xmas gifts, hand-made laces, full line of Madeira embroideries, ladies' silk lingerie and blouses. Modery.

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Luncheon sets and napkins, full line of Madeira embroideries, hand-made with us and save money. Handkerchiefs from switzerland, at 1c and up. Lace articles in both our stores is greatly reduced during the holidays. Open evenings.
SAPAKOFF & CO.,
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Art Leather Goods.

WE have elegant novelties, quality and value will prove that statement.
As Low as $1.00 For Pair.
Beautiful California sunburnt and leather portieres, pillow covers and art leather goods.
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BUY your cigars from manufacturer; 10-cent grades at box of 50 for $3.50; 100 for $6.25. $2.25, postpaid anywhere in U. S. Send money order or checks to P. A. MILLER CIGAR CO., 324 Bullard Bldg., Sdwy. 6350.

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CANDY LOVERS
Phone 248872, for a box of Mrs. Bolter's delicious chocolates. Will also teach you how to make these lovely candies, at 4345 S. MAIN.

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MAKE her happy with a beautiful fur, a wide variety to select from at prices so low that it will pay you to visit the FISCHER FUR SHOP, 530 S. Hill.

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The only nationally advertised, popular priced player piano on the market, is known to everyone, everywhere at the same price. Guaranteed by a house of 20 years' standing. Three styles, all playable by hand or foot in any wood you want.

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The "Christmas Gift" Supreme.

Because of its adaptability to play all records of any kind; their beautiful designs and wonderful cabinet work; and their wide is the most sought after and highly appreciated instrument the world today.

There is a Brunswick for Every Purse and Circumstance.

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FINEST large toys for city, Wholesale and retail, at a bargain. 1001 E. 6TH.

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PERSONAL—Will examine, repair, oil and furnish the glass cheaper than downstairs shops. All work guaranteed. 12 years in this city. 1057 Consolidated Realty Bldg. DR. WALTER G. MORGAN.

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PERSONAL—Ladies' Handbags Repaired. Prices right to your taste.
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PALMIST, GIFTED CLAIRVOYANT.
HOURS, 10 A. M. TO 9 P. M. OPEN SUNDAY.
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PERSONAL—Wanted, driving to San Francisco Wednesday, seven-passenger Winton; would like three passengers. Phone 61866 Apt. 307.

PERSONAL—Widow of refinement desires to meet business gentleman with capital who would invest in apartment-house. Address D, box 144, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—Widow, unincumbered, wishes position as housekeeper in gentleman's home. Address D, box 18, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—Young man wants to rent 1920 Ford touring with service to established firm or private party. LIN. 2962.

PERSONAL—Leaving for San Francisco Tuesday, 14th. Room for 4 in 1920 Buick. Phone LINCOLN 2852.

PERSONAL—Master carpenter and cement work. Guaranteed, estimates of labor cost. Phone BOYLE 1883.

PERSONAL—Your own teeth made beautiful; also artistic replacements. When others fail consult DR. LEE, Gertie Beauty Artist, 64164.

PERSONAL—Centralto wanted for ladies' quartet. Good amateur accepted. PHONE 59-J.

PERSONAL—For sale, Brentwood Country Club, regular membership, save $100 if taken immediately. WIL. 2215.

PERSONAL—Experienced lady driver, capable, desires position with city and country family; references. Address A, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—"Am 60 years old but feel like 30," rim, vigor and pep, Dean's S. V. T., the great vitalizer. "You may get it, but Dean's S. V. T. will bring you back." DICKINSON DRUG CO., distributors, 360 S. Main.

PERSONAL — SCENARIO WRITERS, protect and market your stories through the Photoplaywrights' League of America. Criticism and synopsis free. Particulars about membership supplied by SECRETARY, 622 Gaffey st., San Pedro.

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SUITE 219 AMERICAN BANK BLDG.
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PERSONAL—Want to hear from woman with $5,000 to invest in $20,000 high-class, refined, legitimate business, doubling investment yearly; handle own money. No actress or stock proposition. Wilshire 5490. Call or address C, box 59, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—Free lessons in Shimpo will be given in 1921 in an organizer of a party for five. Trips $225 per. Established 1900. BARKOW'S TOURS, 1157 Dean st., Brooklyn.

PERSONAL—Eastern business man employed, single, age 40, refined and cheerful, likes children. Will act as companion evenings, exchange typing and mend. Address H, box 381, TIMES BRANCH.

PERSONAL—Business man going to Kansas City, Chicago and Indianapolis, Dec. 19th or 14th, will make any business transaction en route or at destination. Address H, box 1011, TIMES BRANCH.

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PERSONAL—Wanted, driving to San Francisco Wednesday, seven-passenger Winton; would like three passengers. Phone 61866 Apt. 307.

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PERSONAL—Will examine, repair, oil and furnish the glass cheaper than downstairs sh

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Miscellaneous.

WANTED—HELP—Male.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—HELP—Male.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—HELP—Male.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—HELP—Male.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—HELP—Male.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—HELP—Male.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—HELP—Female.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—HELP—Female.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—HELP—Male.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—HELP—Male.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—HELP—Male.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—HELP—Male.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—HELP—Male.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—HELP—Male

WANTED—Situations, Female. Miscellaneous.

WANTED—Competent woman driver desires position driving car for elderly people. 27461.

WANTED—Manicurist desires position in first-class lady's or gent's shop or hotel. Address A, box 47, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—By agreeable companion; refined widow; position companion or governess. 35266.

WANTED—Exp. child's nurse or governess; best of refs.; kindergarten. Eng. preferred. 27, S. Lott Station st., Pt. 2426.

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WANTED—Young lady violinist, position in orchestra or quartet. Address C, box 180, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Will sew by the day or take work home; reasonable. 2026 Knox Ave. Xmas decorations.

WANTED—Position as companion, secretary, traveling lady. Address C, box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Reliable lady wants any kind light work, the can do at her home. Address C, box 218, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Woman wants position as assistant manager where she can learn; no objection to go to country. Address C, box 16, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Woman wants position as companion with lady or invalid; best of references. Address C, box 84, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Refined woman will care for children, hours, day or night. 1017 W. Boney, 26446, Mrs. Bernhard.

WANTED—Refined woman will care for children, hours, day or night. 1017 W. Boney, 26446, Mrs. Bernhard.

WANTED—Young Japanese woman with baby wishes work for board and room. Address box 14, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Young lady wishes work for board and room at 1228 N. VIRGIL Ave.

WANTED—Sewing wanted; children's and ladies' work; reasonable. 2016 Kenmore Ave.

WANTED—Settled woman wants position as nursery governess to 1 or 2 children, local references. Address C, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Sewing wanted; reasonable. 1017 Buckingham Rd., apt. 4, near Western.

WANTED—By middle-aged lady, light housework; no objection to go to ranch. Address H, box 406, TIMES OFFICE.

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WANTED—By middle-aged lady, light housework; no objection to go to ranch. Address H, box 406, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Position by competent experienced bookkeeper, high school graduate; best of references. VERMONT 6784

Los Angeles Sunday Times. DECEMBER 12, 1920

WANTED—Situations. Female.
Nurses.

WANTED—Graduate nurse wishes convalescent patient or elderly person, special rates for permanent cases. Only first class families considered. ...

WANTED—Lady with experience of nursing would like position as companion or companion housekeeper. (If preferred.) Address H, box 844, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Refined trained woman companion and housekeeper for one lady or semi-invalid. Address J, box 830, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Practical nurse, register, ... Office Efficiency Bureau. 622 LACKLIN BLDG.

WANTED—Position as practical nurse by lady; middle age. Interview. PHONE ...

WANTED—By good practical nurse, refined ... nurse, ... nights, but would remain. WEST 5067.

WANTED—Nurse. Will care (hospital, private ... assume charge. References. PICO ...

WANTED—Christian science nurses, register at once. OFFICE EFFICIENCY BUREAU. ... Temple Blk.

WANTED — Competent hospital experienced nurse wishes position any case, phone ... 444 S. FIGUEROA.

WANTED—A good practical nurse, any kind of nursing. Reference. Monday morning. SOUTH 3884.

WANTED—Undergraduate does nursing by day or night; reasonable rates. Phone VERMONT 1156.

WANTED—By experienced woman, position in obstetrical department, on gent's ready to wear. PHONE West 2014 chone ...

WANTED—Nurse will care for patient and baby; reasonable. Physician's references. W 2258.

WANTED—By child's Nurse, first-class, experienced and references. PHONE Main ...

WANTED—Experienced nurse would like care ... mother's home. Address C, box 57, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — Practical, middle aged ... for invalid or invalids. Phone ... SOUTH 7282.

WANTED—Position by trained nurse. BDWY. 3171.

WANTED—Competent child's nurse wants position. PHONE 56569.

WANTED—Position, practical nurse, reasonable charges. MAIN 6807, Room 1.

Housekeepers, Domestics, Cooks.

WANTED—

BY A THOROUGHLY COMPETENT WOMAN, ONE NOT AFRAID TO WORK. POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER ON THE CARE OF CHILDREN. A PLACE WHERE I COULD HAVE ENTIRE CHARGE. IN ANSWERING STATE WAGES PAID. I CAN COME TO YOU AT ONCE. ADDRESS A, BOX 17, TIMES OFFICE.

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WANTED—Nurse will care for patient and baby; reasonable. Physician's references. W 2258.

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TO LET—About January 1, one small and one large room, partly furnished. $100 per month. 1410 WEST 7TH.

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TO LET—Commercial artists, attention. 1 or 2 rooms available January 1st. PHONE 10561.

TO LET—Fine office room, table, phone, to sublet; reasonable; 1 or 2 months. 1117½ BROADWAY, 3203; rear.

TO LET—2 or 3 desk spaces in new, modern office, in best location on Broadway. Reasonable rent. Address Q, box 11, TIMES URBAN ST.

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Other machines too numerous to mention.
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All of above in Schmidt and Hubbard machines clean for cash.
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We are closing out our stock of Wallace machines at a sacrifice. Must be sold as we are going to carry them any more.
These are used and cheap. If you are in the market for a band saw—investigate.
Have also good stock of new machinery on hand for all trades.
Call and see. 1408 SANTA FE AVE.

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FOLEY'S ARK, 909 East First st.

FOR SALE—Hotpoint Electric Iron, $6.65. Special sale on electric heaters, lamps, grills, etc. 219 WEST THIRD STREET.

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FOR SALE—Xmas tree lights, $2.50 outfit, bungalow portables, $1.75 up; covered lamps, 35c. Also electric heating pads, ironing irons, etc. CAMP'S ELECTRIC SHOP 716 W. 6th st.

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FOR SALE—Complete white enameled single bed, heating stove. 444 E. ADAMS.

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FOR SALE—Power horse clipper and razor or parts, cheap. 3261 4TH.

FOR SALE—Gasoline engine, 2½ H.P. Call 1 to 2 p.m. 1 KELLY, 811 Lord st., Boyle Heights.

FOR SALE—Lathe, 20" swing, 8' bed, motor, steam engine, 2½"; W. OTT, 1000 E. 4th st.

FOR SALE—Nearly new humidifying machine, 12-W-12. $180. SOUTH END-W.

FOR SALE—Cheap, 1918 Ver. motor-driven engine lathe. BDWY. 24-3.

FOR SALE—Cheap, 1918 Ver. motor-driven engine lathe. BDWY. 24-3.

FOR SALE—1 Gem 2-roll corrugated iron cutter, 1 Gem 2-roll arbor saw table, 1 Gem 2-roll arbor shaper, 1 Gem 2-roll arbor jointer, 1 Gem 2-roll arbor sander, 1 Gem 2-roll arbor mortiser, 1 Gem 2-roll arbor tenoner, 1 Gem 2-roll arbor boring machine, 1 Gem 2-roll arbor band resaw, 1 Gem 2-roll arbor band saw, 1 Gem 2-roll arbor band saw, 1 Gem 2-roll arbor band sa

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale.
Typewriters and Supplies—General.

FOR SALE—

UNDERWOOD,
REMINGTON,
L. C. SMITH,

AND ALL OTHER MAKES OF STANDARD MACHINES, INCLUDING WIDE CARRIAGE.

EACH TYPEWRITER WE SELL IS GUARANTEED.

WE ALSO RENT LATE MODEL MACHINES.

RETAIL DEPT.,
THE WHOLESALE TYPEWRITER CO.,
623 S. SPRING ST.
PHONE PICO 3442. 64424.

FOR SALE—
UNDERWOODS,
REMINGTONS,
ROYALS,
OLIVERS,

We have the largest stock of rebuilt typewriters in the city. Every machine guaranteed for one year. Typewriters for rent

THE TYPEWRITER SHOP,
612 S. Spring st. Phone 04775.

FOR SALE—
TYPEWRITERS CUSTOM REBUILT.
ALL MAKES.
Bought, Sold and Repaired.
Also rented on reasonable terms.
Real brands of typewriter supplies for all makes of machines.
Sole distributors in Southern California for CORONA, the personal writing machine.
The multi-color music typewriter.
CORONA-PACIFIC TYPEWRITER CO., Inc.,
309 South Spring st.
Phones: Home 47108; Broadway 8109.

FOR SALE—No. 11 Remington typewriter; like new; writing. Will take $65 for quick sale. 25091 941 S. SAN PEDRO.

FOR SALE—Noiseless typewriter in fine shape; $50. 1 Monrovia No. 2, just overhauled $50. 315 GIDDENS BLDG.

FOR SALE—Royal typewriter. Very clean; almost new. Bargain. 1 Underwood, 1 Remington. 134 N. Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—Adding Machine Exporting buys, sells, rents all makes; 90c. 3 HILL.

FOR SALE—Fine Underwood, $40. Good as new. 239 E. Fifth. Phone Main 6277.

FOR SALE—No. 7 Remington, in fine shape, $15. Call SOUTH 273-W.

FOR SALE—Remington, Lorene, with case, absolutely new; 944 W. 43rd st.

Sewing Machines.

FOR SALE—
BARGAINS.
SEVERAL USED AND SAMPLE SEWING MACHINES
$12.50 AND UP.
MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE.
BROOKS
SEWING MACHINE CO.,
518 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—
NEW SINGER MACHINES.
Cash or Terms.
Big bargains machines received in trade.
Singer Portable Electric $49
New Home Cab $49
Standard $20
Electric $20
Best machines rented reasoning.
SINGER SEND 8. 8 BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—A BIG LOT IN SEWING MACHINES for Xmas. New Singers, Whites and all makes sold and handled on $10 payment $5 down, $3 month. About 500 machines in various ranging from $15, $18, $20 and up. A few as low as $10 and $7. 25 per cent discount off the price of new singers including the electric machines. These prices and terms apply in all districts. Open evenings until 9 month all makes required. NEW METHOD SEW. MACH. CO., 927 S. Spring. Phones: Sunset 1719, 11413.

FOR SALE—Ladies, we fail to find Remaining Mail Machine; we will make generous terms to all our second-hand sewing machines, we have all makes, among these Singer, White, Standard, Domestic, New Home, 10 per cent reduction on all new machines, both electric and treadle models. See our new Lorene electric stitch electric Standard. Nothing like it in the market. We carry dealers supplies in electric machines. STANDARD SEWING MACHINE AUCT., 201 S. Broadway. Phone 10424.

FOR SALE—Special sale on sewing machines this week; terms $5 per week or 25 per cent off list price of new singers and big savings on all makes used machines at prices ranging $10, $14, $16, $20 and up. Machines rented by week or month; all makes repaired. CALIFORNIA SEWING MACHINE CO., 266 Mercantile Place, just off Spring, South of 3rd. Phone 62745.

FOR SALE—$2.00 wages a new Singer or Rotary! White machine in your home for 25cents per week. Five used $60 treadle machines, 40 per cent discount. Good Singer, $10.00. New Home, Domestic, Wheeler & Wilson, Whites, $15 and $20. Rentals. Renting and repairing. LOS ANGELES SEWING MACHINE EXCHANGE, 110 W. 8th st., cor. 8th and Main. Phone 10843.

FOR SALE—Stock running sale of sewing machines, 25 per cent off list prices. New 1920 model Singers. Big reduction on all makes. Second-hand machines, $10 cash, $5 per payments $2 month. Machines rented, $1 per month. All makes repaired. CALIF. SEWING MACHINE CO., 1st floor, 319 W. 3rd st. Phone 10191. 307 W. 3rd st.

FOR SALE—Private party has elegant Domestic sewing machine, cost $80, also Singer; almost new cabs. PHONE 53092.

FOR SALE—Fine Airdome Home ice fur, not worn; up. PHONE 26567.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale.
Clothing, Furs, Etc.

FOR SALE—Fifty tune wool vells dress 36 or 38 size; Lady's blue serge suit, 2 velvet hats, girl's coat, 10-yr. size; Boy Scout suit, hat and leggins, 13 to 14 size. Call mornings and evenings. Ver. 2314. 2920 WILKERSON.

FOR SALE—Lady's elegant Hudson sealskin coat, with extra wide sunk trimmings. Size 38-40, late model, extra full. Cost $800 in New York few months ago. Will sell for $250. Apt. 1, FREMONT APTS., 33 Pico Boulevard, Santa Monica, 21398.

FOR SALE—Monday. White fox fur, white broadcloth suit, black velvet suit, several dresses, hats and pairs of shoes. Sizes 36 to 38. Also 1 man's suit and overcoat, size 40. All in good condition. 229 NORTH WESTERN AVE.

FOR SALE—Large new skunk coat, sixes front, tatts, pockets. Bargain $130. Large new French Kolinsky scie, tails, pockets, $75. Sable cover stole, bargain, $25. Phone 25154. Call 2520 TRINITY, cor. East Adams.

FOR SALE—FURS—FURS—FURS—FURS—
WE SELL FOR LESS—LOOK THEM OVER. Remarkable reductions in beautiful fur coats, wraps, scarfs and chokers. Remodeling at lowest prices in city.
FISCHER FUR SHOP, 520 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—Genuine Russian ermine stole, and large muff, purchased in London, like new; stole double, state of both sides; must be seen to be appreciated. Would make handsome Xmas present. PHONE 57606.

FOR SALE—Elegant Australian opossum fur coat, latest model 8, length, size about 38. Must be seen to be appreciated. This coat will certainly please you at $250 which is less than half its value. 30454.

FOR SALE—1-piece set of pink crepe de chine underwear, night gown, envelope chemise, bloomers and camisole. Lace and ribbon trimmed. Bargain at $13. Also boy's French model suit, size 4-5. WIL. 4606.

FOR SALE—Chest Man's heavy overcoat, nearly new, size 40, also one electric Reduction. Fine Christmas gift for child. Inquire 1208 WEST 27TH ST.

FOR SALE—Black net evening gown, only worn a few times in Chicago; cost $200; also pink evening gown, never worn, cost $60; also other gowns. 1227 CRENSHAW BLVD.

FOR SALE—Beautiful black panne velvet hat, trimmed with ostrich feathers; cost $25 month ago, worn only once, sacrifice for $10. 1014 N. OXFORD, near Santa Monica Blvd. and Western.

FOR SALE—High-grade men's and young men's model clothing, also shoes, hats, caps, suits, reasonable. 713 W. THIRD ST. Closed Saturday's. Open Sundays, also evenings.

FOR SALE—Mole skin coatee, size 42; sea skin coat and muff alone martin coat and muff; child's leather set, mink collaret. Phone wil. HERE 576.

FOR SALE—All kinds of suits and dresses, $10 and up; also some misses' sizes. Also 1 gent's overcoat, size 36, cheap. 216 SOUTH NORTON. Take 9th st. car.

FOR SALE—Ladies' fur coat, $65; fur cape, $15; also fur muff, $10. 1911 S. SAN PEDRO.

FOR SALE—Ladies' fur coat, full length, size 38-40. Genuine Alaska seal, beautiful garment, perfect condition. Reasonable. Phone 57206.

FOR SALE—Cheap, new suit, gunmetal, large size, cheap. 1156 W. 27TH ST. West 704.

FOR SALE—Beautiful seal-skin coat with Hudson seal collar and cuffs, size 38, cost $75. Will sell for $45, worn only one season. 1227 CRENSHAW BLVD.

FOR SALE—Two suites, dineline cabs, several good dresses, 3 evening gowns, up to date models and reasonable. 25643. 2121 BONSALLO AVE.

FOR SALE—Elegant Hudson seal full length lady's coat, value $400; price $150. 2021 HOLLY DRIVE, Hollywood.

FOR SALE—Seal coat, worn three months. Great reduction. Call MRS. FRENCH, Call Monday, Main 8687.

FOR SALE—Lowy's sanguity used ham-made clothing at bargain prices. SEYMOUR'S QUALITY SHOP, 507 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—Elderly lady's gray tailored suit, cost $45, will sell for $15. 1030 W. 21st st.

FOR SALE—Beautiful black velvet coat, 1 pair satin shoes, 2 pair low shoes. Bargain. 1528 MARYLAND, Apt. 111.

FOR SALE—Black Bolivia cloth suit, fur collar, in good condition. Size 40. Act 14 month. $20. 779G2.

FOR SALE—Extra large beautiful Polar bear fur coat, and other furs. Cost $400. 840 GRAND AVE. Phone So. 2987-W. No dealers.

FOR SALE—Gentleman's mixed gray all wool overcoat, Medium size. Like new. No dealers. 4217 S. MAIN. South 4071-M.

FOR SALE—Dress coat, Cutaway coat and suit; black brown. Cheap. 32670.

FOR SALE—Finest genuine beaver cape. 2700 W. 24TH PL. Apt. 1967.

FOR SALE—Seal chokey new, $18.50. 826 W. SIXTH PLACE. Hostet car.

FOR SALE—Gray wool dress suit, size 38. Price $10. 227 W. 58TH ST.

FOR SALE—Will sacrifice my new mesh bag for cash. HOLLYWOOD 1926.

FOR SALE—New seal coat, also white fox fur. Phone WILSHIRE 1199.

FOR SALE—Beautiful summer ermine cape and muff. PHONE 21410.

FOR SALE—Tailored suit, skirt, gentleman's suit, lady's jacket. 1060 SUNSET. 02150.

FOR SALE—Long dark brown fur coat, sacrifice, 220 S. OLIVE. 12431.

FOR SALE—Fine overcoat, like new, large size. 85001.

FOR SALE—2 $40 men's suits, 036.1 $15 suitcase, $25 both. HDWY. 2080.

FOR SALE—Boy's overcoat, size 16 and man's bicycle, cheap. VICMONT 3482.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale.
Jewelry, Diamonds, Watches.

FOR SALE—Bargain in extra fine diamond; large 1/2 under retail prices, a perfect blue white diamond, about 2¼ carats, $1000. A blue white diamond, 1.50 carats, $1400. Two perfect blue white diamonds, 95 carat each, $2650 apiece. A perfect diamond, .85 carat, color not so fine as above, $140. For cash only. A. W. LORD, 6352 Santa Lucia Blvd. Phone 30520, Hollywood, Cal.

FOR SALE—One pair of white, perfect diamonds earrings, weighing 4½ carats, Ca. 61993, MR. SYLVA.

FOR SALE—
If you wish to buy fine diamonds and store, large or small, mounted in platinum or otherwise, you will save money at KUEHLER, 306-7 Stimson Bldg., 3rd and spring.

FOR SALE—Diamond ring, little over one-half carat stone, platinum tiffany mounting, bought from and guaranteed by large jewelry house of this city. Will sacrifice for $175, original price $250. No brokers. 2222 WEST 9TH ST., Monday.

FOR SALE—Lady needs cash, will sell 1 pink cameo brooch, 1 strand La Tosca 2 necklaces, 1 watch, both in velvet cases, never worn. Will make nice Christmas presents. Address C, box 70, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Watches (as a William borrows); Call MORRIS for either gold, 18 size. Louis IV case, Elgin move, o bargain if taken at once. 121 W. 81ST ST.

FOR SALE—2 unusually brilliant perfect blue-white matched diamonds, weight over 2¾ carats each or carats for both. Address H, box 473, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Beautiful diamond ladies ring; 1 stone; original price $160. Price $50. Very brilliant. Mornings. 11255½ seventh VERMONT. 537-831.

FOR SALE—Diamond and ruby ring, platinum setting, $300. Also diamond and ruby bar pin, $75. Call before noon, 409 SOUTH GRAND AVE. Apt. 509.

FOR SALE—Solid gold, 15 jewel Waltham watch, small size; lady's; a beautiful chain all like new. Will sell cheap. Address G, box 313, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Exquisite beautiful $75 diamond ring, 1 1-4 carat for $500. Real solitaire 1128 S. OLIVE.

FOR SALE—Hand-carved ring, 2 diamonds set in oblong, black onyx. No dealers. 2 p.m. 2546 for

FOR SALE—62-100 perfect cut blue white diamond, cheap. Call WIL. 209, before 2 p.m.

FOR SALE—$25 buys tiny solid gold wrist watch; $25 buys Waltham gent's thin model; also 2 HDWY. Room 605.

FOR SALE—Bargain. One solid gold lady's watch, one diamond ring. 1031 CORTEZ ST.

FOR SALE—About 4½-carat blue white diamond, perfect. $1250.00. Address J, box 3, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Lady's platinum bar pin, about 2 carats. Most sacrifice. Address J, box 504, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Diamond ring. Lovely carved setting; only $75. Address J, box 448, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—English made necklace, pearls and diamonds. Address C, box 111, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Small stock of assorted jewelry; perfect condition. 1076 Wilcox.

FOR SALE—2 diamonds taken in trade. Will sell for $150 and $250. Call LINCOLN 960.

FOR SALE—Two gold wrist watch $25 each. 1 Waltham, 1 Elgin. 1 Elgin, 1 Waltham. 1 Elgin, 1 Waltham. 1 Elgin, 1 Waltham

AUTOMOBILES, Etc.—Miscins.

SPECIAL—

SUGGESTING

A USEFUL XMAS GIFT.

CLEAN-CUT LOCAL CAR.

CASH, TRADE OR TERMS.

$2475 1919 COLE AERO 8 TR.
$1775 1919 DANIELS 7 PASS. TR.
$1975 1920 KING 8 TOURING.
$1795 1919 STEARNS-KNIGHT TR.
$1295 1920 KING ROADSTER.
$1695 1920 MITCHELL 6 TOURING.
$1695 1919 APPERSON 8 TOURING.
$1895 1920 "SEE" 6 TOURING.
$1495 1920 BUICK 6 TOURING.
$1495 1920 NASH 6 TOURING.
$1295 1920 METZ MASTER TOURING.
$1275 1918 KING 8 ROADSTER.
$1195 1918 BUICK 6 TOURING.
$1295 1919 COMMONWEALTH TOUR.
$1695 1919 MOON 6 TR.
$1795 1919 SMITH FLYER TR.
$1895 1919 DODGE 5-PASS. TR.
$1795 1918 ENGLE 6 TOURING.
$1795 1917 KING 8 TOURING.
$1695 1917 HUDSON SUPER-6 TR.
$1595 1920 BRISCOE TOURING.
$1495 1917 HUP. MOTOR 6 TR.
$1495 1917 LOZIER TWIN 6 TR.
$1495 1917 NK 6 LIKE NEW.
$1495 1918 REO 6 ROADSTER.
$1395 1917 MOON 6 TR.
$1395 1917 NATIONAL 6 TR.
$1395 1917 PAIGE 6 TOURING.
$1395 1917 KANE 6 SEDAN.
$1395 1917 OLDS 42 TOURING.
$1395 1917 PATHFINDER 6 TOUR.
$1395 1916 HUDSON 6 TOURING.
$1395 1916 BUICK LITTLE 6 TOUR.
$1395 1916 SCRIPPS-BOOTH COUPE.
$1395 1916 KING 8 TOURING.
$1295 1916 BUICK 6 ROADSTER.
$1295 1917 GRANT 6 TOURING.
$1295 1917 DODGE ROADSTER.
$1295 1917 OAKLAND 6 TOURING.
$1295 1917 SAXON 6 CAL. TOP.
$1295 1918 AUTOMOBILE LITTLE 6.
$1295 1918 MAXWELL ROADSTER.
$1295 1917 STUDEBAKER 6 TOURING.
$1295 1917 MAXWELL TOURING.
$1295 1917 MAXWELL ROADSTER.
$1295 1916 WILLYS-KNIGHT 6 TR.
$1295 1916 OVERLAND 6 TOURING.
$1295 1916 PREMIER 6 TOURING.
$1295 1916 BUICK LITTLE 6 TOUR.
$1295 1916 SAXON 6 TOURING.
$1295 1916 JEFFERSON ROADSTER.
$1295 1920 FORD CH. STARTER 6.
$1295 1915 SAXON 6 TOURING.
$1295 1915 PUBLIC SPORTS. ROAD.
$1295 1917 CHEVROLET TOURING.
$1295 1917 FOSTORIA TOURING.
$1295 1917 OAKLAND 6 TOURING.
$1295 1917 MERZ TOURING.
$1295 1916 MAXWELL TOURING.
$1295 1916 MAXWELL CHASSIS.
$1295 1916 FORD, WORM DR. CH.
$1295 1912 FRANKLIN 7 PASS.
$1195 1912 CHALMERS 6 TOURING.
$1195 1914 JEFFERY ELEC. STARTER.
$1150 APPERSON TRUCK.

WANT YOUR CAR, CASH OR TRADE OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

As the Christmas holiday approaches we know that among our many friends and patrons are a number of such there are a number who wish to buy a car but have not yet sufficient amount saved for the class of car desire. Why not call, anyway, and see if can't help you find a car to suit you?

MOTOR EXCHANGE,
Established 10 years.
CORNER 10TH AND MAIN.

THERE ARE many advantages in buying used cars from a reliable concern with a reputation to sustain and experience behind it, giving proper attention, which you wouldn't think of buying a new car from. We have all kinds of cars at reasonable prices. The WHITE AUTO CO. has been a popular service for eleven years.

OVERLAND TOURING.
1916 refinished and in perfect mechanical condition, with new lgnition system.

1917 STUDEBAKER 6 TOUR.
This car is in fine condition throughout and is ready for service at this price.

1919 MONROE TOURING.
Only driven enough to be broken in; 5 good cord tires, wind deflectors, etc.

1917 BUICK ROADSTER.
Overhauled, repainted, good mechanical condition; a serviceable at this price.

1919 NASH, 7-PASSENGER.
This car is in beauty for family or could be used for hire car. Has been thoroughly inspected $1295

1919 SPECIAL 6 STUDEBAKER.
This car is in beautiful condition and must be sold from a new car. Has 5 wire wheels, 5 passenger, cord tires, speedometer, etc. $1795

1920 STEPHENS SPORT.
Just like new—has only seen 2,000 miles; 5 new rubber and cord tires; 1918 PRESTLEIGH CHUMMY.
This car has been completely overhauled, and has 5 wire wheels with 5 cord tires, spare tire carrier, motometer, spare paint $1795

WHITE AUTO CO.
1800 S. Figueroa st. Phone 62000
Open Sundays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

USED CAR

OPEN NEXT NIGHT WILL BE XMAS

DEC. 11TH TO 25TH.

FREE ADMISSION.

EVERY MAKE AND MODEL

FROM $200 TO $4000.00

TOURING — ROADSTER — COUPE

SEDANS — LIMOUSINE

WAY ——— UNDERSELL

CASH—TERMS—TRADE.

USED CAR

REMEMBER

DEC. 11TH—1STH.

WEST 84. SMITH BROS.

27959. 1624 S. FIGUEROA

NOTICE— HOWARD SMITH.

HAVE A selection of standard make cars. We sell what we want. Can arrange terms. Have several to choose from. PRICES RIGHT. SEVEN-PASSENGERS, $1000 to $2000. Our showroom is open evenings and Sundays. Phone 62000. We sell on easy terms. EASY TERMS. Every car we sell is guaranteed. GUARANTEED to EXCHANGE or MONEY REFUNDED. We treat everybody right. Come in and look around. If in a used car we can't please you in price and terms, we don't feel like selling you either. 1800 S. FIGUEROA ST. PHONE 62000.

MEMBERS ASSOCIATION

FOR SALE—1917 Studebaker 6-cylinder touring car; 5 wire wheels, disc wheels, motometer, etc.; in fine condition; looks and runs like new; $1000 cash. Call at 1800 S. Figueroa st.

FOR SALE—1920 Velie touring car, 1500 miles, as good as new; $1000 cash. Call at 1800 S. Figueroa st.

FOR SALE—1917 Studebaker 6-cylinder touring car; 5 wire wheels, disc wheels, motometer, etc.; in fine condition; looks and runs like new; $1000 cash. Call at 1800 S. Figueroa st.

FOR SALE—1914 Pierce-Arrow 4-passenger touring car in extra good condition. Equipped with 5 cord tires. Phone 54002. Address 1242 W. ADAMS.

DON'T TAKE CHANCES.

An Automobile expert will examine any used car and give you an honest report of its condition. Reasonable fee. TEL. 837965

PEERLESS 7-passenger touring. If you want a real automobile come in and make us an offer on this one. $4000 worth of new parts put on this car. Looks and runs like new. 6923 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 57807.

THE TOP FINISH CURE-ALL for automobiles is removal to the Satory and Sacramento shop, 2 doors south of Ninth and Main sts.

FORD touring car, all models, overhauled and guaranteed 3 months, $100 down, balance 12 months.
MORAN & McMENAMY, 1424 S. Main.

FORDS TO LOCOMOBILES.
47 PERSONS'S, 1647 S. GRAND.

SCRIPPS-BOOTH, 1916 Bantam price. Open all day Sunday, 1914 Ford roadster, cheap. 854 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

1920 NASH 6 in excellent condition. Going east. Will sell at Hotel Grand. BOYLE 2091.

AUTOMOBILES, Etc.—Miscins.

BUICK LIGHT SIX.

A splendid buy. We have thoroughly overhauled this car at our shops and it carries our

6 MONTHS' GUARANTEE.

Remember, we are not in the second hand car business. This car belongs to one of our customers. You have probably heard of

JACK AND BEN

OR

BROWN & GALBRAITH

OR

BROWN AND ROGERS.

Well, I am the master mechanic of this organization and have built up one of the largest general repair shops in Los Angeles.

WHY?

Because I was building gasoline engines with R. E. Olds before he built the first Oldsmobile. Have been building and repairing automobiles ever since of every known make from a

FORDS TO PACKARDS.

I know every piece and every operation necessary to turn out first class work. I am also associated with the best machine shop in Los Angeles and every job turned out by them for us has to be O. K'd by me. I am a thorough mech nic and electrician and my personal guarantee as well as the shop's goes with every job for

6 MONTHS TO 1 YEAR.

If you are buying a second hand car or figuring on having your car repaired I will bring my instruments and come to your home any time and tell you what you are using a6 much oil, gasoline, etc., and also why your engine or electric equipment is not working right; also how much it will cost to do the necessary work at a flat contract price.

FREE OF CHARGE.

I am a busy man and if you want to meet me and talk over your engine troubles at your office or your home, make a date by phoning Main 3412 or 550893 as I am outside most of the time and depend on my foreman of each department to carry out my orders. We pay our mechanics the best going wages. Therefore, we can give you the best there is going in automobile repairing.

ASK FOR BROWN.

DORRIS—

USED CAR DEPARTMENT

CHRISTMAS CLEARANCE SALE.

An opportunity to purchase 10 to 20 per cent below market value, because we are overstocked.

TOURIST, TAKE NOTICE.

		REGULAR.	SALE.
Series 3-48 Pierce-Arrow, 7-passenger		$4200	$3850
Series 3-38 Pierce-Arrow, 7-passenger		3950	3500
36 Pierce-Arrow, 7-passenger		3950	3500
Stewart 6-cylinder touring		1000	785
1919 Hudson 7-passenger		1850	1450
1920 Hudson Silhouette 7-pass.		2900	1795
1919 Templar Special Roadster		2150	1600
1920 Chevrolet touring		700	550
1918 Winton Six, 6x, 7-pass.		2000	1500
1918 Dodge Coupe		1650	1500
1916 4-passenger Apperson		1650	1350
1915 Apperson Anniversary Roadster		1650	1350
1917 Cadillac 7-passenger		3200	2750
1917 Dodge 7-passenger		1750	1450
1918 Dorris 7-passenger		4750	4250

REMEMBER, all the above cars have been taken in exchange on Dorris cars and that we do not aim to make money on them, simply turn them at cost plus necessary overhauling, repainting, etc. One should not confuse the above cars of an established firm with the run of ordinary used cars. In most instances these cars are from wealthy people and have been absolutely getting the best of care. It will pay to investigate.

During Auto Show Week, for the convenience of out-of-town visitors we will remain open every evening, 9:30 o'clock. Salesmen will cheerfully demonstrate.

ALBERT J. RUSSELL,
DORRIS MOTOR CAR AGENCY,
1243 S. Figueroa st. Broadway 8822.

WE HAVE THE FOLLOWING USED CARS FOR SALE, ALL IN GOOD CONDITION.

1921 FORD sedan, run two months, 2919 FORD chassis, all rebuilt. Make offer.
1917 FORD touring car, mechanically perfect $265

1916 FORD touring car, $265.
If you are looking for FORD SPEEDSTERS don't fail to see this car.
1916 PAIGE touring, a good buy at $625.
1916 MORMON 34 touring. MUNSELL, Make offer.
1915 BUFMOBILE, 5-pass, good shape, $375.
1918 OVERLAND 90, 5-pass, good condition, $450.
1914 MITCHELL 6, self-starter and it runs, $175.
MERCER, 4-pass, model D-35, in good shape, $650.

MEET US WHERE BROADWAY MEETS PICO.
MANKIN MOTOR CAR CO.
1720 W. PICO.
PHONE PICO 2178. OPEN SUNDAY.

DISCRETION—

In these days of reconstruction one must needs use discretion when making an outlay of money for conveyances. In the selection and buying of used cars it is only possible for the purchaser to choose a reliable firm, with a reputation to live up to. The HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY'S stock of used automobiles are cars that have been taken in exchange for new cars, and are the best of the second hand cars built and offered for sale. Every car is given a thorough overhauling and put in first class mechanical condition before it is offered for sale. Every car is guaranteed for 90 days. Every car is sold on its merits at a low price. It will pay you to visit our Car Department before buying a final decision.

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
Largest Distributors
1333 S. Figueroa st. Main 9040
Open evenings and Sundays. 11539

FORD—FORD—FORD—FORD—FORD
1—1917 Ford chassis, very cheap.
1—1917 Ford roadster, new rubber.
1—1918 Ford coupe.
1—1920 Ford coupe, ninety extras.
1—1920 Ford coupe, driven 500 miles; will give new car guarantee.
1—1920 Ford sedan, just like new, $775.
All guaranteed. EASY TERMS.
BENJ. A. FINCH, Authorized Ford Dealer, 5464 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE.
LOOKING CARS IN TOWN. OWEN-MAGNETIC. IN PERFECT RUNNING CONDITION. NEW BATTERIES. WEST MOTOR ACCESSORY ABSORBER. WIND DEFLECTORS AND TONNEAU WIND SHIELDS. WIRE WHEELS. NEW TIRES. LOW PRICE FOR QUICK SALE. PARTY GOING EAST CAN BE SEEN AT GARNETT MOTOR CAR CO. 676 S. ALVARADO. TEL. 52078.

A NEW CHEVROLET for him or for her for Christmas means motoring—and the BEST service in town for the entire life of the car. Cash or terms.
GRIFFIN COMPANY,
CHEVROLET Dealers at 12th and Main.
Phone Bdwy. 600. Open Sundays.

BRAND new Dodge Brothers car never been on a mile. Will sell my order, worth $625, for $500, good on touring car, sedan coupe or business car. Immediate delivery. FRANK McDONALD, Fire Station, Van Nuys, California.

NOTICE—

CALIFORNIA AUTO PARTS AND WRECKING COMPANY,
1130 S. MAIN.
THE LARGEST AUTOMOBILE WRECKERS ON THE COAST.
PICO 3221.

AUTOMOBILE owners, repairmen and garagemen, send for FREE copy American Automobile Digest; contains illustrated, helpful instructive information. 72 pages; real dailyAMERICAN AUTOMOBILE DIGEST, 16, Cincinnati.

$1000
Saved on this 1920 Cole 4-pass. sportster; demountable wheels, famous shield, wind wings; all the extras. Run 8700 miles and good as new. 6072 YUCCA, corner Gower. Hollywood 4226.

1915-16-17-18 FORD car or part thereof, for $50 $75 and $100 cash. Used 1 year. H. J. FINNERTY, 916 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—1914 Pierce-Arrow 4-passenger touring car in extra good condition. Equipped with 5 cord tires. Phone 54002. Address 1242 W. ADAMS.

DON'T TAKE CHANCES.

An Automobile expert will examine any used car and give you an honest report of its condition. Reasonable fee. TEL. 837965

PEERLESS 7-passenger touring. If you want a real automobile come in and make us an offer on this one. $4000 worth of new parts put on this car. Looks and runs like new. 6923 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 57807.

THE TOP FINISH CURE-ALL for automobiles is removal to the Satory and Sacramento shop, 2 doors south of Ninth and Main sts.

FORD touring car, all models, overhauled and guaranteed 3 months, $100 down, balance 12 months.
MORAN & McMENAMY, 1424 S. Main.

FORDS TO LOCOMOBILES.
47 PERSONS'S, 1647 S. GRAND.

SCRIPPS-BOOTH, 1916 Bantam price. Open all day Sunday, 1914 Ford roadster, cheap. 854 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

1920 NASH 6 in excellent condition. Going east. Will sell at Hotel Grand. BOYLE 2091.

AUTOMOBILES, Etc.—Miscins.

FOR SALE—

PRICES

SLAUGHTERED,

BIG

USED CAR SALE.

BONA FIDE LOSS

TAKEN ON ALL USED CARS.

These cars were taken in trade on new Franklin automobiles. They have been overhauled and put in the best possible condition.

They must all be sold this month.

COME ON AND DRIVE THEM AWAY.

When Ralph Hamlin announces a sale, "it's a real sale."

Below are some of the cars offered, and many others to choose from:

FRANKLINS.

A COMPLETE LINE OF

RENEWED FRANKLINS

FROM ROADSTERS TO LIMOUSINES.

OTHER MAKES.

Buick Touring	1919
Dodge Coupe	1917
Pierce Touring	1918
Stearns Knight	1918
Essex Touring	1920
Dort touring	1919

FREE INSTRUCTIONS.

TERMS IF DESIRED.

"IT PAYS TO DEAL WITH A FIRM OF ESTABLISHED REPUTATION."

RALPH HAMLIN, INC.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DISTRIBUTORS OF FRANKLIN AUTOMOBILES.

1026-44 SOUTH FLOWER ST.

PHONE 60245, MAIN 7877.

THE MARMON 34 IS THE LIGHTEST CAR IN ITS CLASS. THEREFORE, IT STANDS TO REASON THAT IT IS THE CHEAPEST TO OPERATE. IT COSTS NO MORE TO BUY FROM A RELIABLE COMPANY AND IS ALWAYS THE SAFEST.

1919 MARMON 34	7-PASS.
1918 MARMON 34	4, 7-PASS.
1917 MARMON 34	LIMOUSINE

OTHER MAKES.

1920 CADILLAC	SEDAN
1920 HUDSON	COACH SEDAN
1919 WILLYS-KNIGHT	TOURING
1918 STUTZ	TOURING
1918 HUDSON	SPEEDSTER
1917 STUTZ	TOURING
1917 LIBERTY	TOWN CAR
1917 OLDSMOBILE	COUPE
1917 HUDSON	TOURING

Deferred payments accepted.

Cars taken as part payment.

AL G. FAULKNER CO.,
MARMON DISTRIBUTORS.
1635 S. FIGUEROA.

BUY— —AUTOMOBILE

FROM THE
USED CAR DEPARTMENT
OF THE
HODARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY,
LARGEST DISTRIBUTORS OF AUTOMOBILES IN THE WORLD.

TOURING CARS.

1920 Buick Touring; original finish.
1919 Buick Touring; wire wheels.
1919 Buick Touring; fully equipped.
1917 Buick Touring; a real buy.

ROADSTERS.

1920 Buick Roadster; like new.
1919 Buick Roadster; fully equipped.
1917 Buick Roadster; special top.

OTHER MAKES.

1920 Hup Sedan, like new $2000
1920 Overland Touring ..... $ 700
1916 Overland Touring ..... $ 300
1920 Oak, 6x, a steal $1350
1916 C-Glide touring, light $1350
1920 Chevrolet, like new ..... $ 700
1917 Dodge touring ..... $ 775

The above cars have all been taken in on new Buicks, are excellent values at the prices asked. Your own terms.

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
OF LOS ANGELES.
1136 SOUTH OLIVE. PHONE 11533.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

STEARNS CARS RENEWED.

1920 STEARNS	ROADSTER
1920 STEARNS	5-PASS.
1920 STEARNS	7-PASS.
1918 STEARNS	4-PASS.
1918 STEARNS	5-PASS.

OTHER MAKES.

PRICES ON THE FOLLOWING CARS REDUCED 20 PER CENT FOR QUICK SALE. ALL BARGAINS.

1920 WILLYS-KNIGHT	COUPE
1918 BUICK	7-PASS.
1916 OVERLAND 6-CYL.	7-PASS.
1915 WINTON	7-PASS.

LYNN C. BUXTON,
1160 S. FIGUEROA.
DISTRIBUTOR.
STEARNS-KNIGHT. STEVENS-DURYEA

CADILLAC 8 roadster, De Luxe top. HUDSON Super-six Sedan.
1920 HUDSON Touring, like new.
'17 PIERCE-ARROW, 6-48, 7-pass.
'18 BUICK Coupe, guaranteed like new.
'17 HUDSON Coupe, like new.
'20 BUICK Touring a special today.
BUICK 6 Roadster, De Luxe top.
SUTHERLAND & RILEY,
541 S. Olive st. 61264.

CASH OR TERMS. NO BROKERAGE
Brand new Essex Touring.
1920 Hudson Roadster.
1917 Chandler chummy.
1917 Hudson 6-passenger.
1916 Hudson touring, six shocks.
908 S. Olive st. Phone 62374.
Want to buy Ford Cars for Cash.

FOR SALE—Ford one-ton truck, 5-ft. body; price $450. One 5-passenger touring car in good condition, good rubber. Price $200. Might trade for vacant lot. Residence, 1231 MARYLAND ST., near Blvd.

1920 STUDEBAKER
Special 6, in excellent condition; 7 tires, wind deflectors, side glass curtains, "Alemite system;" party going East. W. 5616.

FOR SALE—My Packard Twin six, excellent condition throughout. Will sell at once next week. Owner. Phone Pico 656, 410 VAN NUYS BLDG.

SAVE $1500; latest model 8, only $2000. Must sell. Address J. box 468, TIMES BRANCH.

17 BUICK 6 tour., perfect shape, guarantee like new; must sacrifice, $945. Open Sunday. OLDSMOBILE 6 tour., original finish, good tires, lots of extras, sacrifice, $800, terms. 2040 S. MAIN. Open Sunday.

19 OVERLAND 90 tour., looks just like new, used very little, sacrifice $750, terms. 124 W. 17TH. Open Sunday.

HUPMOBILE, model N tour., overhauled, guaranteed like new, sacrifice, $825, terms. 1040 S. MAIN. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE — Privately owned 7-passenger Studebaker, in good all around condition. $800; see car at WILSHIRE GARAGE, Ninth and Vermont.

FOR SALE—To settle an estate, Ford truck and Cunningham touring. 1139 EAST 50TH ST. Phone South 8814.

AUTOMOBILES, Etc. — Miscins.

HUBBARD

THE

FORD MAN

USED FORDS

AT

CENTRAL AVE. PRICES.

No. 1.—1916 ROAD., new paint, overhauled
23—1916 PANEL Delivery.
114—1919 STAKE truck, new paint.
119—1918 ROADSTER.
125—1918 TRUCK chassis.
126—1917 TOURING.
128—1917 ROADSTER.
131—1920 COUPE.
C-25—1920 COUPE.
C-36—1920 SEDAN.

PRICES RIGHT. LIBERAL TERMS.

HUBBARD AUTO SALES CO.,
Authorized Ford Sales and Service.
750-762 CENTRAL AVE.
Telephone Broadway 5200.

SAVE MONEY— —SAVE MONEY

BIG SALE.

MR. BUYER.

If you are in the market for a good used car come in and look ours over. We are not in the Used Car business and make our profit from the new car, therefore, have some very attractive bargains and a look will convince you.

Bring in your car and we will make you a liberal allowance.

1920 SCRIPPS-BOOTH TOURING.
1919 KING 8 ROADSTER.
1918 NATIONAL TOURING.
1918 HAYNES ROADSTER.
1917 NATIONAL TOURING.
1917 PACKARD TWIN 6.
1915 NATIONAL TOURING.
1914 NATIONAL 4.
1913 NATIONAL 4.
1911 PACKARD 4.

The above cars have all been put in first-class condition and the prices are far below the market.

TERMS TO RESPONSIBLE PARTIES.

RUTLEDGE MOTOR CO.
DIST. FOR FAMOUS NATIONAL SEXTET.
1140-42 S. FIGUEROA.

A NEW PROPOSITION.

To stimulate business and to make it worth your while to interest your friends in high-grade used cars, we are going to offer a used car at the price usually paid by a dealer.

1920 Buick Roadster, $1400.

Also the following low-priced cars:
1920 Winton touring.
1920 Grant touring.
1920 Buick 6 touring.
1920 Buick roadster.
1919 Hudson 7-pass. phaeton.
1918 Hudson Speedster.
1918 Dodge touring.
1918 Nash touring.
1918 Mitchell custom-built sport.
1918 Dodge roadster.
1918 Chandler Special 6.
1918 Buick 6 touring.
1917 Maxwell touring.
1916 Hudson 7-pass. roadster.
Locomobile 8-cyl. touring.

GILMAN & CONNER.
810 W. Pico at Olive.

SPECIALS— —SPECIALS

FAULD, 1919, 7-pass. $1450
PIATT, 1920, 4-pass. 1650
HUDSON SUPER-SIX, 1918 1450
HUDSON, 7-pass. 1150
DIXIE FLYER, 5-pass., new 1150
DODGE SEDAN, 1920, refinished 1100
JONES 6 ROADSTER, new 1000
STUTZ, 1919, roadster 2250
PACKARD, 1916, 7-pass. 1250
MERCER, 1920, 4-pass. 2150
STUTZ, 1918, 4-pass. 1250
Easy terms. Open Sundays and evenings.
LEACH SPORT MODEL, 1916 750
MERCER, 22-73, touring $2000
Exchange, other cars ..... Terms
GEORGE B. KENTEL,
Phone 12552. 920 S. Broadway.

PIERCE-ARROW USED CARS.

I have several very good buys to late model Pierce-Arrow touring and enclosed cars. These cars have all been refinished and are in excellent condition.

W. E. PUSH,
1701 S. Grand ave.

FORDS FOR $25 A MONTH.
From $250 to 20's for $525.

1918 OLYMPIAN.
New paint, top, upholstering. Good shape $200 down, $25 a month.

1917 CHUMMY DORT.
Excellent shape and motor. A gift $175 down, $25 a month. DAVIS & CUMMINGS, 1140 S. Main.

NOTICE—

DON'T MISS DON LEE'S

ANNUAL YEAR-END SALE.

PRICES CUT DEEP.

JOHN V. DYE—
BETTER USED CARS.
Showroom: Open Until 9:30 P.M.
BUICKS, closed, touring, roadsters.
DODGES, coupes and roadster.
PEERLESS Eight; very late model.
STUDEBAKER 6 touring.
CHEVROLET, touring.
524 W. PICO. COR. FLOWER.

1919 STUDEBAKER touring, model 18. Eaton 6; 5 cord tires, new Pantasote top, 5 good tires, needs paint; $500 cash or terms. 2040 S. MAIN ST.

1920 BUICK, latest six, the greatest running car ever made. Lots of accessories. Must be sold today or Monday as am leaving for East Tuesday. Price $1400. PHONE OWNER, 1760 W. 7th. Open evenings.

NELSON—
Are the cheapest cars to own and operate. See our guaranteed renewed Nelsons and demonstrator before buying a car.
NELSON AUTO COMPANY.
823 S. Flower. 62581

FORDS, ALL MODELS, TERMS TO SUIT.
Ford tours., Ford roadsters.
Ford del.—Ford trucks.
All Fords guaranteed 3 months.
1028 SOUTH MAIN ST.

TWIN SIX Packard limousine, small mileage, good rubber, will sacrifice as I have no use for car; no reasonable offer refused. Call 51020.

1916 DODGE, $500.
280 WEST PICO.
OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS.

FORDS. FORDS. FORDS.
All models, with or without starters. Priced right and in good condition. Easy terms.
CLARK & CORDELL,
Authorized Ford Dealers.
2219 W. Pico. West 6072.

WE sell cars $100 up. You can arrange your own terms. Will accept anything we have in exchange, part or full payment. What have you?
916 S. Broadway.

PETERSON'S FORDS. $100 DOWN
Rebuilt "from headlights to taillights" and guaranteed like new; simply lightened up a bit.
PETERSON'S, 1647 S. Grand.

I LIKE TO SWAP
FORDS TO CADILLAC.
I GIVE OR TAKE.
MAYER MOTOR CO., 928 S. Main.

FORDS—All models, guaranteed 3 months. $50 and $25 down, balance 10 months. 2 Grants, 2 Buicks, 1 Packard, 1 Winton; all cheap. PALM AUTO EXCH., 1300 S. Main.

WILL sell new Hodge automobile. Never been driven. Immediate delivery. Must sell. Address H. box 250 TIMES BRANCH.

17 BUICK 6 tour., perfect shape, guaranteed like new; must sacrifice, $945. Open Sunday.

OLDSMOBILE 6 tour., original finish, good tires, lots of extras, sacrifice, $800, terms. 2040 S. MAIN. Open Sunday.

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HUPMOBILE, model N tour., overhauled, guaranteed like new, sacrifice, $825, terms. 1040 S. MAIN. Open Sunday.

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FOR SALE—To settle an estate, Ford truck and Cunningham touring. 1139 EAST 50TH ST. Phone South 8814.

AUTOMOBILES, Etc. — Miscins.

VISIT THE

AUTO SHOW

BUT DON'T FAIL TO VISIT OUR USED CAR SHOW AS WELL. FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF THE PUBLIC WE WILL BE OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M. ALL DURING THE AUTO SHOW.

1920—CHANDLER CHUMMY
1920—MAXWELL TOURING
1920—COLUMBIA ROADSTER
1920—GRANT 6 TOURING
1920—COLUMBIA TOURING
1919—REO 4 ROADSTER.
1919—SAXON 6 TOURING
1918—BUICK 6 TOURING
1918—OVERLAND 80-4 SEDAN
1918—SAXON 4 ROADSTER
1918—WILLYS 6 CHUMMY
1918—REO 4 ROADSTER.
1917—SAXON 6 TOURING
1917—KISSELL 100-POINT 6 TOUR.
1916—SAXON 4 ROADSTER.
1916—SAXON 4 ROADSTER.

AND YOU CAN BUY ON EASY TERMS WITH FIVE DAYS FREE TRIAL.

Phone Bdwy. 168.
OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS
J. V. BALDWIN MOTOR COMPANY,
Distributors Columbia and Saxon.
USED CAR DEPT. 1152 S. OLIVE STREET.

VISIT THE AUTO SHOW—

AND THEN SEE OUR WONDERFUL BUYS IN STANDARD USED CARS AND SAVE $100 TO $500.

	Worth	Our Price
18 ROAMER Sport	$2900	$1850
20 OVERLAND Roadster	500	350
20 FORD Coupe, $300 extras	500	750
17 DODGE Roadster	900	750
16 METZ Roadster	350	250
20 MORAN 7x, $300 in extras	2250	1750
17 SCRIPPS Roadster	1000	850
16 SCRIPPS Coupe, like new	1150	850
17 CHEVROLET 5-passenger	500	450
18 STUDEBAKER Tour. (4)	1250	1000
17 STUDEBAKER Tour.	900	650
17 OVERLAND Tour.	600	500
19 STUDEBAKER Tour.	1250	1000
18 STUDEBAKER Tour. (4)	850	650
17 HUPP Coupe	1000	800
18 HUPP Tour. R	1100	900
18 KING Tour. 7	1250	1200
17 PREMIER Chummy	1250	1000
16 GRISWOLD Tour.	1050	850
16 SCRIPPS Tour.	1050	850
16 FIAT (55) Tour.	2500	1750
16 COLE (8) Tour.	1050	900
16 PEERLESS (8) Tour.	1050	900
16 CADILLAC Tour.	1650	1350

COME AND SEE THESE WONDERFUL VALUES. EVERY CAR FULLY GUARANTEED. DRIVE THEM YOURSELF; HAVE ANY MECHANIC YOU WANT INSPECT THEM THEN YOU WILL REALIZE OUR WAY OF DOING BUSINESS.

MOTOR CLEARING HOUSE, INC.
1724 W. 7TH ST. PICO 2050.

NOTICE—

LOOK!

OVERLAND 90 TOURING, PERFECT CONDITION, NEW RUBBER, NEW EXTRA TIRE. LOOKS LIKE NEW CAR. $150 IN EXTRA ACCESSORIES. $625. TERMS OR CASH. $150 IN FIRST PAYMENT.
OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS.
200 WEST PICO.

CHANDLER. DIST. CLEVELAND.

GENUINE SPECIALS.

These cars are in the most possible condition throughout. Just been through the manufacturing and mechanically right. We are placing a special price on these cars for a few days only. Terms. Investigations free. Open evenings, during the auto show.

1919 Buick little six touring $1295
Absolutely cannot be told from new.

1920 Chevrolet touring, 4-40 ..... $690
Near silvertbut tread Goodyear tires, original finish.

1920 Oakland roadster.

Looks and runs like new, other extras $1150. Each car ready for hard service and a real bargain.

W. P. HERBERT, 1110 S. FLOWER.
Chandler and Cleveland Dist. 60412.

TIME PAYMENTS—

The Howard Automobile Company is handling all of their own time payments, the necessity of charging the purchaser the customary discount when time payments are taken. In addition you are assured of the best that the guarantee is second to none.

The best used BUICKS in the city are to be found in our USED CAR DEPARTMENTS at

GILMAN & CONNER.
810 W. Pico at Olive.

SPECIALS— —SPECIALS

FAULD, 1919, 7-pass. $1450
PIATT, 1920, 4-pass. 1650
HUDSON SUPER-SIX, 1918 1450
HUDSON, 7-pass. 1150
DIXIE FLYER, 5-pass., new 1150
DODGE SEDAN, 1920, refinished 1100
JONES 6 ROADSTER, new 1000
STUTZ, 1919, roadster 2250
PACKARD, 1916, 7-pass. 1250
MERCER, 1920, 4-pass. 2150
STUTZ, 1918, 4-pass. 1250
Easy terms. Open Sundays and evenings.
LEACH SPORT MODEL, 1916 750
MERCER, 22-73, touring $2000
Exchange, other cars ..... Terms
GEORGE B. KENTEL,
Phone 12552. 920 S. Broadway.

PIERCE-ARROW USED CARS.

I have several very good buys to late model Pierce-Arrow touring and enclosed cars. These cars have all been refinished and are in excellent condition.

W. E. PUSH,
1701 S. Grand ave.

FORDS FOR $25 A MONTH.
From $250 to 20's for $525.

1918 OLYMPIAN.
New paint, top, upholstering. Good shape $200 down, $25 a month.

1917 CHUMMY DORT.
Excellent shape and motor. A gift $175 down, $25 a month. DAVIS & CUMMINGS, 1140 S. Main.

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ANNUAL YEAR-END SALE.

PRICES CUT DEEP.

JOHN V. DYE—
BETTER USED CARS.
Showroom: Open Until 9:30 P.M.
BUICKS, closed, touring, roadsters.
DODGES, coupes and roadster.
PEERLESS Eight; very late model.
STUDEBAKER 6 touring.
CHEVROLET, touring.
524 W. PICO. COR. FLOWER.

1919 STUDEBAKER touring, model 18. Eaton 6; 5 cord tires, new Pantasote top, 5 good tires, needs paint; $500 cash or terms. 2040 S. MAIN ST.

1920 BUICK, latest six, the greatest running car ever made. Lots of accessories. Must be sold today or Monday as am leaving for East Tuesday. Price $1400. PHONE OWNER, 1760 W. 7th. Open evenings.

NELSONS—
Are the cheapest cars to own and operate. See our guaranteed renewed Nelsons and demonstrator before buying a car.
NELSON AUTO COMPANY.
823 S. Flower. 62581

FORDS, ALL MODELS, TERMS TO SUIT.
Ford tours., Ford roadsters.
Ford del.—Ford trucks.
All Fords guaranteed 3 months.
1028 SOUTH MAIN ST.

TWIN SIX Packard limousine, small mileage, good rubber, will sacrifice as I have no use for car; no reasonable offer refused. Call 51020.

1916 DODGE, $500.
280 WEST PICO.
OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS.

FORDS. FORDS. FORDS.
All models, with or without starters. Priced right and in good condition. Easy terms.
CLARK & CORDELL,
Authorized Ford Dealers.
2219 W. Pico. West 6072.

WE sell cars $100 up. You can arrange your own terms. Will accept anything we have in exchange, part or full payment. What have you?
916 S. Broadway.

PETERSON'S FORDS. $100 DOWN
Rebuilt "from headlights to taillights" and guaranteed like new; simply lightened up a bit.
PETERSON'S, 1647 S. Grand.

I LIKE TO SWAP
FORDS TO CADILLAC.
I GIVE OR TAKE.
MAYER MOTOR CO., 928 S. Main.

FORDS—All models, guaranteed 3

AUTOMOBILES, Etc.—Miscins.

Touring Cars for Sale.

1920 CHEVROLET TOURING.
Fully equipped, including 5 tires; has been run 8000 miles, and is within 15 days of being a 1921 model. Price $750, your own terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY,
Largest Distributors of Automobiles in the World.
1126 South Olive st. Phone 11533.
Open evenings and Sunday.

1919 BABY GRAND CHEVROLET.
In very good condition. New paint and top; upholstering shows the careful use it has had. Mechanically right. Must be sold. Great sacrifice. Terms.
W. P. HERBERT CO., 1110 S. Flower.
Chandler and Cleveland Dlers. 06414

FOR SALE—1919 Buick Tiree, upholstering and painting in good condition. Now bal. $1200; must sell, Monday. Must sell good motor, fixed very lightly as it only. Price $1100; terms $675 cash. 2018 ROYAL ST., 22811.

MUST BE SOLD—
1919 Buick touring; Must sacrifice. Never used terms; sacrifice $1500 under cost. Cash. 852 37TH AVE.

1918 Ford touring; must sell at once; $250 cash or terms. Phone 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. 1729 HIGHLAND AVE., Hollywood.

1919 Buick light 6, 5-passenger, A-1 condition; private party. Monday, 858 SOUTH MAIN ST.

Roadsters for Sale.

STUTZ ROADSTER

1917—Wisconsin motor, 2 extra wire wheels and cord tires, new; upholstering, paint specially fine; first class all around. Condition guaranteed and service when you want it. Just think that over, price $1500. Terms or cash. No trades.
OWNER, 1132 S. Figueroa st.

1917 MODEL STUTZ ROADSTER—
GOOD PAINT JOB,
EXCELLENT CONDITION,
NEW WIND DEFLECTORS
AND NICKEL BUMPER.
TERMS TO RESPONSIBLE PARTY.
NO DEALERS.
CAN BE SEEN AT VICTORIA GARAGE,
HOPE, NEAR 7TH.

1917 VELIE ROADSTER.
Has been thoroughly and completely overhauled in our shop. Has good tires all around. The price has been cut to the very lowest possible figure, and exceptional value is offered. $785 takes this extra-fine light six-cylinder roadster, and terms can be arranged.
LORD MOTOR CAR COMPANY,
(Velie Distributors.)
Main 5470. 1015 S. Grand ave. 10845

COLE "8" ROADSTER—
1919—$2250.
This sport model roadster has had excellent care and is in A-1 condition every way; nearly new cord tires. Hard to duplicate at this price. Terms.
HOUSE & MEYER,
Distributors Cole 8-cyl. Eights,
USED CAR DEPT.
1220 S. Olive. Pico 925.

1918 HAYNES CHUMMY ROADSTER. PERFECT MECHANICALLY. PLATE GLASS SIDE AND REAR CURTAINS. NEW MAROON PAINT WITH CREAM WHEELS. CORD TIRES, SPARE COVERS. THIS CAR ALSO HAS COUPE TOP FOR WINTER DRIVING. A REAL BARGAIN, $1650 CASH OR TERMS. PHONE 308. SELLER FOR DEMONSTRATION, HOLLY 2030. CAR MAY BE SEEN AT 6200 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

FOR SALE—Overland roadster, 1918 model. Good mechanical condition. Terms if desired. We build auto truck bodies suitable for all requirements. Repairing and painting.
WEBER AUTO & TRAILER WORKS,
685 San Fernando st. 688 N. Spring.

OLDSMOBILE 43 ROADSTER—
Cord tires, wire wheels, wind wings, bumper, stock, plate glass top, car refinished. Bargain.
LOS ANGELES OAKLAND CO.,
1047 S. Olive. Tel. 15069.
Open Sunday.

1917 STUTZ BEARCAT—
With 16-valve motor, in best of mechanical condition, paint fair, good tires, extra set, stock, plate glass top, car refinished. Must be sold within next few days. Will be sold at a bona fide sacrifice.
1148 HELIOTROPE DRIVE. 807268.

FOR SALE—
CHEVROLET ROADSTER.
Overhauled in our shops. Only $350 cash or terms.
G. GRIFFIN COMPANY, CHEVROLET Dealers, Storage Battery Service sta. Open Sundays. Phone Bdwy. 490.

STEARNS 1920 MODEL ROADSTER. LOTS OF SPECIAL EQUIPMENT. CAR JUST AS GOOD AS NEW. RUN JUST ENOUGH TO BREAK IT IN. THE CAR CAN BE HAD AT A GREAT SAVING IN PRICE. TERMS IF DESIRED.
LYNN C. BUXTON,
1160 S. FIGUEROA.

1918 HAYNES ROADSTER—
Special built body, stationary top; wire wheels and all the extras, and at a price that will make you wonder how we do it.
1140 S. FIGUEROA.

DUNHAM for FORDS
1916 ROADSTER, dem. rims, $200.
Authorized FORD AGENCY, 1250-60 W. 7th.

LATE model Ford roadster, exc. starter. $250.
HEINIE AUTO SALES CO.
Auditorium Park Agents.
1918 S. Main st.

DODGE 1919 roadster, sacrifice; nearly new tires; motor in excellent condition; new paint job; only $800; priced to sell quickly. A real buy. Terms, 1 year.
Owner, 4010 SOUTH VERMONT.

CHUMMY ROADSTER.
Overland Country Club, model 90; wire wheels. This is a classy little car in very good shape. Must be sold quickly; a real bargain for someone. Exceptionally easy terms. 1234 S. OLIVE. Phone 12288.

1917 OVERLAND roadster, in beautiful condition, certified overhaul just finished, 5 good tires, wind deflectors, plate glass, paint; a perfect car; selling bargain. $1345.

DODGE BROTHERS ROADSTER—
Exceptionally good buy for price asked.
ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY,
Dodge Brothers Motor Cars,
Sixteenth and Figueroa.

FORD roadster, $300 cash; 4 good tires, cord wheels, cowl lights, auto chains, battery, clock, lights, pump and pump, hood cover, foot accelerator. Good running order. Private party. 2722 S. WESTERN AVE.

FORD roadster, few weeks old, starter, demountable rims, extension trunk, speedometer, motometer, shock absorbers, steering guide, windshield, etc. Terms. $675. Apartment six. 1154 WEST 10TH.

1920 BUICK roadster, brand new, all finds of spring, like new. Trade for Ford. Terms. Owner, 1729 HIGHLAND AVE., Hollywood.

DODGE—$450. Flat roadster. Good shape. $300. Can be inspected at 1817 ORANGE GROVE AVE.

FOR SALE—1919 Ford roadster, good condition, $250. PHONE 557091, LOS BEND APTS. 7th and Burlington.

FOR SALE—1914 Hupmobile, plate glass top, oversized tires, Boyle 5085. 217 N. Serrano.

1917 Saxon roadster, like new, good rubber. Terms. 2224 S. MAIN.

DOWN—Saxon roadster, wire wheels, $675. 5076 Monets ave.

HUP roadster, model K, best of condition, sell, today, $1100. 1710 W. 23rd ST.

FOR SALE—Stearns-Knight roadster. Call 5944 GRAND ST.

FOR SALE—Ford roadster, $150 worth of extras, 18 model. SOUTH 4442-J.

LADY going East will sacrifice King roadster; practically new. Call 911, 2814 Lake ave., Pasadena.

1920 Saxon roadster, cannot afford car longer; $750. 1060 W. Pico.

DODGE, 1917 roadster, very good, $800. 805 SOUTH MARIPOSA. 807539.

1919 CADILLAC roadster, mechanically O.K. new cord tires, $2250. 1000 W. PICO.

$100 BUYS a good auto. Inquire 752 TEMPLE ST.

$1750 takes new $3000 individualized car, standard equipment. Red Seal Continental motor. 879078.

'18 FORD roadster, looks and runs like new, $75 down. 1506 S. MAIN ST.

1917 FORD roadster in good running order, $300 cash or terms. 772 E. 48TH ST.

CLASSY Ford roadster, $325. Bargain. $140 cash. 681 East 40th place.

TIRES & BATTERIES ON EASY PAYMENTS.
CREDIT TIRE CO., 220 W. 9th. Bdy. 651.

AUTOMOBILES, Etc.—Miscins.

Speedsters, Stripped Cars for Sale.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY. Large, old-established transportation company, owning new 1920 high-grade equipment and daily operating 125-mile common carrier freight service, desires making each driver the owner of truck instead of present wage plan. To persons absolutely reliable and in position to purchase one truck, making $1500 payment down, and a one-year contract at $25 a day will be given. Phone 63071, or address D, box 121, TIMES OFFICE.

FORD speedster, electric starter, spotlight, disc wheels, new tires, ventilating windshield, cutout. Will trade for any make of car. 3349 S. MAIN ST.

1916 HUDSON speedster, wonderful condition, all kinds of extras. Best bargain in town. 1729 HIGHLAND AVE., Hollywood. Holly 4106; residence 577950.

ONE 1920 HUDSON SPEEDSTER — Wire wheels, run 8000 miles, at price can not refuse. Can be seen at 919 ALBANY ST., Sunday, 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

$50 DOWN, stripped speedster, electrically equipped. Phone SOUTH 2068-W. 3670 MONETA AVE.

17 HORT speedster, new rubber, simotor starter and lights, a nifty little car. $375.00. Buy her that for $275. 1000 W. PICO.

FOR SALE—Classy Ford speedster, A-1 condition, good rubber, cheap. Inquire evenings, 430-C S. FLOWER.

FOR SALE—Saxon speedster, A1 condition. Will sell cheap. 1015 S. Grand ave. 10845

FORD 10-valve speedster, wire wheels, special coil, non-skid chassis. PICO 775.

$35 down, stripped Hupp Zenith 2068-W. 3676 MONETA. After 6 p.m., So. 1813-W.

Coupes for Sale.

WILL SELL MY STUDEBAKER COUPE. NEW TIRES AND MANY EXTRAS. A BEAUTIFUL CAR. IF INTERESTED IN A COUPE DON'T MISS SEEING THIS CAR NOW. STORED AT THE DARBY GARAGE.
MR. T. W. TYLER,
DARBY HOTEL,
WEST ADAMS AND GRAND AVE.

LATE MODEL HUDSON COUPE.
Goodyear cord tires, bumpers, Motometer, clock, many other extras. This car cannot be told from new, not a scratch. Mechanically right. Attractive terms. Trade-ing free.
Open Sunday.
W. P. HERBERT CO., 1110 S. Flower.
Chandler and Cleveland Dlers.

FORD COUPE—
1920—$825.
Only used three months, equipped with 6 good tires, tire lock, spotlight, large steering wheel, rubber extras. Perfect condition. Terms.
HOUSE & MEYER,
Distributors Cole Aero Eights,
USED CAR DEPT.
1250 S. Olive. Pico 925.

FOR SALE—
WILLYS-KNIGHT COUPE, ONLY RUN FEW HUNDRED MILES. LATEST MODEL. FIVE CORD TIRES AND OTHER EQUIPMENT. COST OVER $3200. WILL SELL FOR CASH OR ON TERMS AT $2000. A BIG SAVING ON A NEW CAR.
LYNN C. BUXTON,
1160 S. FIGUEROA.

BUICK COUPE—
Late model and in first-class condition throughout; original finish; Miller cord tires, extra. Snubbers and many other extras. Mechanically right. You can save $500 by buying this car at $2300. Can be seen at AMERICAN DYE WORKS, 814 E. Washington.

FORD coupe in fine condition, only $325. Terms. 1729 HIGHLAND AVE., Hollywood.

FOR SALE—Imperial Hudson super 6 coupe. Buy her that for $1450. 1000 W. PICO.

Car in first-class condition in every way and must be sold from new. A great reduction from new price. PHONE 10845.

DUNHAM for FORDS

COUPE, electric starter, 41 shape, $625.
Authorized FORD AGENCY, 1250-60 W. 7th.

1920 FORD COUPE, with starter, demountable rims, speedometer, motometer, shock absorbers, etc. Car in excellent condition. Reasonable offer. A special. Owner leaving town. Call 35000 Thursday during morning hours only.

1920 FORD COUPE, with starter, demountable rims, speedometer, motometer, etc. Car in excellent condition. Reasonable offer. A special. Owner leaving town. Call 55860 Thursday during morning hours only.

GLOBE COUPE—
In perfect shape. Run 3000 miles. Will sell for $1950.
C. W. PATTERSON & CO., Pearless Dealers, 1234 S. Olive. Phone 12288.

FORD COUPE, LATE MODEL.
Must sell this car today. It is in perfect shape and will pay for investigation.
ED ELLIOTT,
1090-94 S. New Broadway. Ph. 14378.

MAXWELL COUPE, $250.
1000 W. PICO.

OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS.

1920 CHEVROLET COUPE, $1200.
$100 extras. Only driven 1500 miles. Looks and runs like new.
1090-94 S. NEW BROADWAY. Phone 14378.

FOR SALE—by private owner, 1920 stock 2-passenger coupe, electric starter, lights, etc. To be seen at 462 NORTH HARVARD BOULEVARD from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

FORD COUPE—Latest starter, cowl, look good and be good. Call 1000 W. PICO.

1920 Ford coupe, $1000. Owner, 2500 miles; shock absorbers, gas gauge, bumpers, perfect condition. Price $1000, under cost. PHILIP, 708 E. 2nd st. 72180.

BUICK COUPE, LATE 1918. $1700
Must be sold. MECHANICALLY PERFECT. SHAPE; not a scratch on body or fenders. PAINT.
1920 BUICK 6 COUPE.
In excellent condition throughout. Owner leaving city; must sell at attractive price. Phone SOUTH 68.

FORD coupe, starter and den. wheels, $375.00. Phone 11524. 1124 S. MAIN.

FORD Coupe, 1920, $58 extras, 8 months old, special tires, driven 1800 miles. $725 cash. 1000 W. PICO.

1916 OLDSMOBILE 6 coupe. As good as new. $400 down or cheaper car in trade. 917 S. HOOVER. Wil 2288.

CARTER coupe, fine condition, worth $1000. Will sell for $600 to make room or trade for a good clear lot. T. E. FELT, 1715 W. 7th.

FOR SALE—1920 Ford coupe. Will sacrifice for cash. Phone 54788. 1326 W. 44TH ST.

FOR SALE—Paige coupe, in good condition. Cash or terms. 54049.

1920 FORD coupe, lots of extras, used 2 months, $750. Open Sunday. PERSON'S AUTO MARKET, 1516 S. Main st.

1920 Ford coupe, run 4000 miles; must be sold today. 1971 S. HANCOCK ST.

1919 OLDSMOBILE 6 coupe, just like new. Hurry. 917 S. HOOVER. Wil 2288.

$400. 1919 Ford coupe. 1032 W. 23rd ST.

FOR SALE—Studebaker coupe, $325. In good condition. Call at 627 E. 50TH PL.

1920 Ford coupe, run 2000 miles, like new. Cost over $1000. Will sell for $700 cash. Can be seen Sunday and Monday at 1651 NORTH BERENDO AVENUE, near Hollywood Blvd.

FEERLESS 8 SEDAN.
Late series, velvet velour upholstering. Rose-ed. Brand new tires.
Priced $2550.
You'll have to hurry.
West 84. SMITH BROTHERS,
27859. 1624 S. Figueroa.

1919 RIO SEDAN—
JUST LIKE NEW.
Has run but than 1400 miles. Rossi Cord tires, lots of extras. Hard to tell from a new car. Formed only $1000. E. W. KINGSLEY, 246 S. Brand Blvd., Glendale. Phone Glendale 818. Can be seen Sunday or after.

FORD SEDAN.
This car cannot be told from new. Balloon wheels, shock absorbers, demountable rims, bumpers, starter, electric flash and many other extras. Al mechanically. A bargain.
W. P. HERBERT CO., 1050 S. Olive.
Chandler and Cleveland Dlers. 06414

1920 HUP SEDAN—
Nearly painted; can't tell it from new, seats $2000; your own terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY,
Largest Distributors of Automobiles in the World.
1126 S. Olive st. Phone 11533.
Open evenings and Sunday.

1920 FORD SEDAN.
Five wire wheels, special steering wheel and other accessories fine, paint like new. Car can be seen at garage, 817½ W. 7th. Terms. Price 3600. MR. DALTON, Scotland Hotel.

LATE MODEL CHANDLER SEDAN—
7-passenger; in condition like brand new; for about half its real value; run only small mileage; finish and nickel plate like new; 8 new non-skid tires; specials front and rear bumpers; motometer; shock absorbers, etc. If you want a real bargain. Call or see owner, 748 S. Harvard blvd. Phone 590712.

1921 CHEVROLET SEDAN.
Driven 3000 miles, better than new. I have had 5 prospects for this car in the last night obliged to sell it this week at discount $200 on car and extras. $900 will handle it. 1000 W. PICO. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—Now is the time to buy the Maxwell sedan; new tires, paint just like new; in fact this car is so good that I will not describe it; the price is right. 5022 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Holly 4106.

SIX-PASSENGER Kissel sedan, like new. $3750; cost $4750, run 5000 miles, going East and must sell. Will sell at sacrifice. Address box 578, LONG BEACH, Cal.

WILLYS-KNIGHT sedan, car that has had extra good care and is in exceptionally fine condition. A real buy at $1850; easy terms. 1234 S. OLIVE. Phone 12288.

1918 FORD sedan, $700 cash; General Electric starter and lighting system, wire wheels, like new; terms. Phone inspection invited. 2018 ROYAL.

DODGE sedan, 4-door type, wire wheels, special conditions, driven 2000 miles. Must sell to close estate. Owner 2110 6TH AVE.

FOR SALE—Must sell 1920 Overland sedan. Fine shape. Run 3500 miles. Extras. Garage. KLING, 620 Investment Bldg. Main 5470.

1920 FORD sedan, excellent condition, new tires, lots of extras, phone or call on owner, MR. LYMAN, 1007 Citizens' Bank Bldg. Main 4271.

FORD SEDAN, electric starter, SEE THIS SNAP. $375. Private owner. McCREE, 1015 Broadway, Glendale. Phone Glen. 1920.

1920 FORD sedan, wire wheels, 8 good tires, special steering wheel and other features. This car must be seen to be appreciated. Call MRS. ETHELIN, Sedan.

SEDAN Kissel 6, 4-1 mechanically, upholstered in velour, newly painted. 1148 S. Olive.

FRANKLIN sedan, model 9A, latest type clutch, car in perfect condition. $26 S. Grand ave. Phone 10845.

1919 DODGE sedan, just like new, good only 8000 miles. It's a real bargain. Only $1500. 742 S. OLIVE ST. Main 6416.

1920 DODGE touring car, 5-passenger, 4-wheel brakes, cord tires, practically new condition. Sacrifice for $1250. 1148 SANTEE.

CHEVROLET sedan, A-1 condition; $800. WHITZLEY, 1748 Kane st.

$400 FOR 1917 EQUITY IN 1920 5-PASS. SEDAN. BAL. TERMS. CALL 1707 S. BURLINGTON AVE.

GARLAND sedan, late 1918; fine condition; $1375. Terms. $1375. small payment down. 1234 S. OLIVE. Phone 12288.

1919 FORD sedan, will sacrifice. 1039 S. MAIN.

1919 FORD 4-dan, $745 cash or terms. Owner leaving. 1516 S. Main. PETERSON AUTO MARKET.

18 BUICK sedan, A-1 shape, velour upholstering, cord tires, must sell; $1685, terms. 124 W. PICO. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—Hudson quarter sedan, A1 condition, cord tires, new paint. Price reasonable. 1316 SANTEE. Bdwy. 3330.

1920 FORD sedan, three months old. $875. 1234 S. OLIVE. Phone 12288.

1918 DODGE Sedan. Only run 1500 miles. Looks like new. $1400 cash. Must sell today. 917 S. HOOVER. Wil 2288.

NEW 1920 OVERLAND sedan, with extras, at reduced price. 2 FELT, 1715 W. 7th.

FORD SEDAN—Late model, will sacrifice for cash. 80. 6201 Ant. 2.

HUPMOBILE 1920 sedan, like new, 8 cord tires, 7 extras. 2 MECHANICAL EQUIPMENT.

FRANKLIN sedan, series 9, new cord tires, second pair only is perfect. 1028 S. MAIN.

Limousines and Town Cars for Sale.

RENT AND TAXI MEN, ATTENTION!
CHALMERS LIMOUSINE
MASTERPIECE—$1650.
Good paint; fine upholstering, cord tires, excellent mechanical shape. This is an unusual bargain. Terms arranged.
HOUSE & MEYER,
Distributors Cole Aero Eights,
USED CAR DEPT.
1220 South Olive. Pico 925.

FOR SALE—
CADILLAC LIMOUSINES.
Every car in A-1 condition throughout.

17 TOWN CAR	$4500
18 LIMOUSINE	$4500
20 LIMOUSINE	$5250

DON LEE..1218 S. MAIN ST...PH. 60330.

Cabriolets for Sale.

MODEL O White steamer, engine, springs, fenders and other parts. Two gas head lights, dollar for both. 2941 KENWOOD AVE.

Electric Autos for Sale.

ELECTRIC CAR BARGAINS.

THE LARGEST AND BEST assortment of electric automobiles are now on display at our salesrooms, cars that are in every way as good as new cars and could be sold as new cars and carry the same kind of a guarantee that new cars carry.
NOTE THIS ASSORTMENT.
TWO late model of R. & L. cars.
ONE beautiful 5-pass. Owen electric coupe.
ONE extremely beautiful and up-to-date, snappy little Baker electric coupe at a wonderful bargain price.
TWO Boatsider electric coupes, perfect order and condition. Price more than attractive.
HERE is a Christmas bargain: Fastest electric ever made, late model Detroit of a light-running type, noted for speed and long mileage; a car that you ought to investigate.

We have several good cars to rent.

We can furnish you any kind of a charging plant at about half the price of a new one.

Cars that we sell get the free battery inspection for a year.

LORD & PIERCE,
827 S. VERMONT AVE.
Wilshire 2012.

FOR SALE—
CADILLAC LIMOUSINES.
Every car in A-1 condition throughout.

17 TOWN CAR	$4500
18 LIMOUSINE	$4500
20 LIMOUSINE	$5250

DON LEE..1218 S. MAIN ST...PH. 60330.

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MODEL O White steamer, engine, springs, fenders and other parts. Two gas head lights, dollar for both. 2941 KENWOOD AVE.

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We have several good cars to rent.

We can furnish you any kind of a charging plant at about half the price of a new one.

Cars that we sell get the free battery inspection for a year.

LORD & PIERCE,
827 S. VERMONT AVE.
Wilshire 2012.

AUTOMOBILES, Etc. — Miscins.

Electric Autos for Sale.

TWO BIG BARGAINS—
LATEST MODEL NEW DETROIT DE-LUXE-DRIVE COUCH AT SACRIFICE PRICE.

SLIGHTLY USED LATEST MODEL MILBURN CORD TIRES, PHILADELPHIA BATTERY. COME IN AND LOOK THESE OVER.
PHONE 52573. 926 S. ALVARADO ST.

FOR SALE—5-PASS. CHICAGO COUPE. New paint, good pneumatic tires, good batteries. $250. Phone OWNER for appointment, 720818.

DETROIT ELECTRIC, model 20, by private owner. Never made battery, new cord tires, motor in perfect shape, good paint. Cash or terms. VERMONT 1700.

FOR SALE—Or Exchange: Late model electric coupe, $1000. Will consider residence lot. E. F. BRAINARD, 411 Investment Bldg.

OHIO Electric and charging outfit, like new. See owner, 327 S. VAN NESS. Call 567560.

Trucks and Delivery Cars for Sale.

MACK CLEARANCE SALE
REBUILT TRUCKS.
MUST BE SOLD
BEFORE JAN. 1, 1921.

1919 WHITE DUMP	5-Ton
1919 MORELAND	3-Ton
1919 MORELAND	5-Ton
1918 MORELAND	2-Ton
1918 KIMBALL	2-Ton
1918 NASH	2-Ton
1918 GRAMM	3½-Ton
1918 AUTOCAR	2-Ton
1918 STEWART	2-Ton
1918 BETHLEHEM	3-Ton
1918 WHITE	2-Ton

ALL GUARANTEED. CASH OR TERMS.
BIGGEST BUYS IN CALIFORNIA.
Secure Our Proposition Before You Buy.
Ask for MR. JOHNSON.
MACK INTERNATIONAL MOTOR TRUCK CORPORATION.
1626 E. 7TH ST. PHONE BDWY. 2080

USED TRUCKS.
WHITE 3½-ton, rebuilt.
MORELAND, 2-ton, 1918.
INTERNATIONAL 2-ton, 1918.
FORD, stake body, 1919.
AUTOCAR.
FORMULER, 2-ton.
RED speed wagon, stake body, 1919.
OLDS speed wagon, 1919.
COMMERCE speed wagon.
BARGAINS.
WHITE AUTO COMPANY,
1800 S. Figueroa st. Pico 2850.
Open Sundays from 9 a.m. to 12 m.

SPECIAL. SPECIAL.
LOOK HERE.
We are continually taking in used trucks on new Republic trucks. All of these used trucks are sent through our shops for complete overhauling, most of them are repainted. These trucks are in every sense rebuilt and carry our guarantee of satisfaction. Let us demonstrate to you the merits of truck business and do not expect a penny from this class of business.

A small payment down, with the balance on terms, will let the truck pay for itself.

COMMERCIAL MOTOR CO.,
Phone 66101. 1023-S. Olive st.

PACKARD 1914 4-ton truck, A-1 condition. Price $1800. Can be seen at 1974 CURZON AVE. See owner at 845 SOUTH SAN PEDRO ST.

FEDERAL 3½-ton chassis, 1919 ..... $2150
Federal 2-ton, 1918 fast $2100
Federal 2-ton, 1920 stake body $2600
White, 3½-ton, dump body $1400
White, 3½-ton, stake body $1600
LIGHT delivery truck, 1st class condition, Bosch magneto, good tires, price $225. 4010 SOUTH VERMONT.

TWO FORD chassis for $150 each.
1916 and 1917
Two MORELAND quarter-drive trucks, 2½ tons, $700 each, cash or terms.
Two 4-cyl. TRAILERS, $100 each, reasonable.
Come over and see our stock.
Open Sundays. 128 EAST 10TH ST.

FOR SALE—A Fordson or Fageol tractor, 12 or 14-inch double plow. Have 2 for sale; only one. Bargain. Also Selden or Dodge truck.
712 GRANT BLDG.

THIS IS THE BUSINESS—
Need 2 more cars for used dump trucks, for paving job. Will sell you the truck and place you. No trade-ins taken. Strictly cash basis. Answer. Address C, box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

FORD truck, 1920 worm gear, pneumatic tires, fine shape, will sell $1685, terms. 750 mile. Purchaser will certainly get a bargain. At garage cor. TEMPLE & HILL ST. 1727 W. 6TH ST.

1920 CHEVROLET light delivery, has the all-over top, express body, with wire nettings; only run 2000 miles and is in mechanically good as new. Finish and paint like new. Only $1100. E. WILCOX AVE., South 2240.

WANTED—DUMP TRUCK FOR CASH.
1½ or 5-ton dump truck, late model stake body. Must be in good condition. Full information, must be bargain. Write WATSON, 201 Leopoldt Bldg., Reno, Nev.

1918 FORD, new pneumatic truck chassis, brand new tires and wheels in rear, equipped with auxiliary transmission. Only $750. Terms. 1000 W. PICO. Open Sunday.

DUNHAM for FORDS

1917 PANEL-DELY, dem. tires, $300.
Authorized FORD AGENCY, 1250-60 W. 7th.

1919 FORD truck, solid tires on rear, express body, rubber perfect. Make us an offer. Terms. 1000 W. PICO.

SEE my 1½ and 3½-ton trucks before buying brand new, guaranteed. Good terms. Sam $1000. Phone Bdwy. 6190.

STUDEBAKER delivery, $165, for quick sale. Tomorrow only. 726 W. 81ST ST. Ver.

FOR SALE—Pierce-Arrow truck, 2 ton, 15-ft. wheel base, good buy for someone. 2 REMBRANDT CAFE, Grand Ave.

FORD TRUCK.
1919 model, in good condition, with express body. Will sell cheap. WM. J. BRISTOL, 321 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE—4-ton Moreland truck. Worm drive, thoroughly overhauled and in perfect condition. All new tires, best truck bargain in city. 1226 S. FLOWER.

FOR SALE—A Republic truck in first class condition, extra large body, also about 2½ ton truck. Call 426 E. 4TH ST. to see it at 1241 W. 47TH ST. Tel. 20171.

TRUCK men, attention! 1920 Auburn 3½-ton, long wheel base, stake body, almost new. Sacrifice price. Liberal terms. PLATT, 629 Investment Bldg. Monday.

4-TON Commercial truck, pneumatic cord tires, license. $450. 721 E. BROADWAY. Glendale 2633-J.

FOR SALE—Or trade for touring car, equity in 1920 Oldsmobile truck. Inquire 500 SAN PEDRO ST.

MUST sell at once, equity in 5-ton dump truck same can be seen at 5827 UNIVERSITY PL. Tel. 20001.

FOR SALE—New and 2nd hand Trucks, with self-carrying job contracts, call 712 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—Garford 1½-ton truck; as better second-hand in the country. Inquire 212 W. 2ND.

ONE-TON Republic truck, model P, 1918; good rubber, fine running order; $1000. ..... week days, 2417 N. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—Laundry delivery car, Dodge, special body, price $700. Hamilton Laundry, 743 SUCCET BLVD., Hollywood.

WANTED—To buy good used 4 in 1-yard dump body. Address C, box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

FORD truck, guaranteed 3 months. Bargain. MORAN & McMENAMT, 1034 S. Main.

FOR SALE—Ford truck, $450 cash, balance 10 months' payments. Address C, box 230, TIMES OFFICE.

1916 FORD light truck body, will sell for $275 cash. See B. COHN, after 9 a.m., at 327 WEST 4TH ST.

FORD with 2-ton attachment. Bargain. 117 N. DITTMAN, near 1st.

FOR SALE—1-ton truck with express body, same as new. 2 BROADWAY.

REAL bargain in re-built trucks. 1341 S. HOOVER. Phone 23096. HENRY HENDL.

WANTED—Ford worm drive Ford truck, never loaded. 3044 N. LOS ANGELES.

FOR SALE—Ford truck, 1-ton, good body, tires. Will sell cheap. HOLLY 3252.

FORD 1-ton truck, practically brand new. Cash or terms. 1816 S. MAIN.

KISSEL KAR, 1½-ton truck. Fine condition, $350; terms. 2140 SANTEE. 60415.

1919 FORD truck, fine condition, $600. 1152 W. TEMPLE.

AUTOMOBILES, Etc.—Miscins.

Trucks and Delivery Cars for Sale.

BANKRUPT AUCTION SALE
OF AUTOMOBILE TRUCKS,
IN THE MATTER OF
EL MONTE CANNING COMPANY
and
LAUREL SPRINGS WATER COMPANY,
BANKRUPTS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, as Trustee in Bankruptcy of the estates above named, will, on Wednesday, Dec. 15, 1920, at 10 o'clock a.m., at the Broadway Hotel Auto Park, 230 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, California, sell at public auction, separately, the following automobile trucks:

PACKARD 2-TON TRUCK—Stake body, engine No. 100725; State license No. 14-920.

PACKARD 2-TON TRUCK—Stake body. Engine No. 100785; State license No. 14-290.

Terms on the Packard trucks may be 20 per cent cash and balance over period of 1 year, with insurance premiums.

TRIANGLE 1½-TON TRUCK—Stake body, Model A. 19200, Motor No. 736070, serial No. 153.

Terms of the Triangle truck will be 20 per cent with bid and balance upon award of contract. The above Triangle truck was purchased new in February, 1920.

INTERNATIONAL 1-TON TRUCK.
Model 1918. Engine No. 20264. State license No. 31-352.

INTERNATIONAL 1-TON TRUCK.
Model F. Engine No. 20264. State license No. 31-353.

Both of the above-mentioned trucks have been in service for approximately 3 months and are both stake bodies specially constructed double-decked bodies suitable for delivery purposes. Terms on the International trucks may be 25 per cent cash, balance over period of 6 months, with insurance premiums.

All of the foregoing automobile trucks may be inspected at 9th and Tuesday, Dec. 14, 1920, at the Broadway Tunnel Auto Park, 230 N. Broadway, Los Angeles, California, and up to the hour of sale on Wednesday, December 15.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, apply to

WM. H. MOORE JR., TRUSTEE,
704 Higgins Bldg.,
Los Angeles, California.
Telephone: Main 4622—10412.

FOR SALE—
TRUCK BARGAINS.
1—1917 M. & W. worm-drive Farm-a-Truck, cab and gated body. Fine condition. $4250.
1—2½ ton Kimball truck, stake body, new tires, A-1 condition. Special bargain.
1—2-ton Republic chassis, used 14 months. Tires like new. Make us offer.
1—1918 Reo stake body. A-1 condition.
1—1½-ton 1920 Chevrolet, stake body, 6-speed model, pneumatic tire equipment. $1400.
1—1916 Moreland 3-ton truck, worm drive, with body. $1090.
1—¾-ton Republic. Make us offer.
1801 SO. MAIN STREET.
South 777. 27001.

IF YOU needed a truck and you knew where you could get one at a substantially low price on your own terms, wouldn't you go to that place and get it? Of course, you would!
Well, this is the place.
We have the truck.
They are first-class equipment.
We have the price to suit you.
The terms yours to make.
We have the following late models:

Garw	Good
Wrather	Moreland.
Maxwell	Lots of Others.
Dodge	

CALL ON US.
GARY SOUTH COAST AGENCY, INC.,
Distributors for
Garw and Trailer Trucks.
Phone 81022.
Sa Cal Distributors for
Garw and Trailer Trucks.

FOR SALE—
5-ton GARFORD, 4-yd. steel dump body, wood hydraulic hoist, in good condition, run 10,000 miles.
Ford truck with stake body, cab and wind-shield.
Ford M. & W. worm-drive chassis, cheap.
Hudson 1918 Super-six.
Mitchell 7-passenger car.

GARFORD MOTOR TRUCK CO., INC.,
1481 So. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE
2-TON WHITE TRUCK IN
A-1 CONDITION THROUGHOUT.
COME IN AND LOOK IT OVER.
PRICE REASONABLE.
HALE'S MOTORS, INC.,
PICO AND FIGUEROA STS.

FOR SALE—
FORD TRUCKS.
Reserved Stocks at Reduced Prices.
1917 chain drive, express body and cab.
1917 chain drive, express body and cab.
1919 chain drive, express body and cab.
1919 Torbensen axle, pneumatic tires all around.
1920 worm drive Fabro extension 4-speed transmission.
All chain drive, electric lights and starter. Small payment down, balance in 12 months.
L. B. SALES CO., 1116 S. Los Angeles st.

DUNHAM for FORDS

EXPRESS DELIVERY, $165.
Authorized FORD AGENCY, 1250-60 W. 7th.

DODGE BROTHERS COMMERCIAL CAR.
Latest type; only driven short time.
ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY,
Dodge Brothers Motor Cars,
Sixteenth and Figueroa.

DUNHAM for FORDS

1916 TRUCK with good body, $275.
Authorized FORD AGENCY, 1250-60 W. 7th.

LIGHT Ford truck for sale. Bargain. Just overhauled. 6622 CENTRAL AVE.

TIRES & BATTERIES ON EASY PAYMENTS.
CREDIT TIRE CO., 220 W. 9th. Bdy. 651.

Tractors and Trailers for Sale.

FOR SALE—A Fordson or Fageol tractor, 12 or 14-inch double plow. Have 2. Need only one. Bargain. Also Selden or Dodge truck.
712 GRANT BLDG.

FOR SALE—Waterloo-Boy tractor, thoroughly overhauled, optimizers refitted, mechanically first-class, will sell dirt cheap for cash. No reasonable offer refused. Have no use for tractor. Address C, box 211, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Cleveland tractor, in perfect condition; extras a bargain; will ground-strata. Home Sunday. 2 WHITE OAK FARM, corner Ventura Blvd. and Encino ave., Encino Acres.

FOR a quick sale, will sacrifice my Yuba 12-20 tractor, practically new tractor and 3-bottom plow; cost $3500; will sell for $2200. Outfit has been used at all. HAROLD JOHANSEN, East Gilmore st., Van Nuys.

FORDSON
Tractor, $600. Used 4 months. Fine shape. 67702.

FOR SALE—Fuhs 12-20 tractor, John Deere 2-gang plow, 8-foot Cyclone harrow. Good condition; price right. RALPH BAILEY, 120 Rose st., Compton. Phone 915.

THREE-TON truck, cost $3000, Will sell for $900, or exchange

AUTOMOBILES, Etc.—Miscins.

Automobiles Wanted.

AUTO mechanic wants car at once; must be bargain; state lowest price. Box 2038, Times office.

What have you? Call 4 to 6 p.m. 2-3.

Automobiles for Hire.

AUTOMOBILES— TO RENT WITHOUT DRIVERS

Complete line of open and closed cars, Studebakers, Buicks and Dodges. Automobiles and many others for sale; also used drivers, by the hour or day. Cars kept by the week or month. Cars delivered; all cars new and maintained in perfect condition by our factory-trained mechanics. MOTOR LEASING CO., 1020 S. Hope. Telephone 60078.

CARS TO RENT — WITHOUT DRIVERS.

Twin 6 Packard, Cadillac 8, Studebaker, Maxwell, Buick, Dodge, Ford; cars delivered. Rent for responsible parties by the hour, day or week. Phone 60078. 1020 S. Hope.

STILLWELL AUTO LIVERY, 944 S. GRAND AVE. 60297—Phone—82697. 327.

—WITHOUT DRIVERS— Latest models — Humpmobiles, Studebakers, Buicks, Overlands, Fords, Dodges, Chevrolets. The 24 hour way. The 24 to $1.00 per hour way. Gas and Oil Furnished. PARSONS BROS.

BICYCLES, BICYCLES.

—NOTICE

LOOK!

Is your place to find a bargain in bicycles or sundries? Greatest line on the coast. We offer you

TIRES— AT REDUCED PRICES.

Good tires for low mileage, fully guaranteed for service.

30x3	$ 7.00
30x3½	8.00
32x3½	9.00
31x4	11.00
32x4	11.00
33x4	11.00
34x4	11.00
35x4	11.00

Tubes at proportionately low prices. Send for C.O.D. with your order. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Specify size of tire when ordering tube.

SIMPLEX TUBE AND TIRE CO., 1120 S. Main St. Open every evening until 9 o'clock. Sunday until 5 p.m.

A BIG SURPRISE FOR YOU MONEY AT HOME. Write for our Xmas Catalog. Sent free. Just out. Make your selections early. Avoid the rush. Save money. Buy by mail. Pay when delivered. Everything for the bicycle rider. Bicycles, tires, sundries. Write today. Address Dept. 1. PACIFIC CYCLE SUPPLY CO., 1120 S. Main St., Los Angeles.

STREET CHEAP! GET WRECKED TIRE, SLIGHTLY USED. 1400 CASTER BUCKBOARD. Main. Phone 859

AUTO TIRES AT HALF PRICE. 30x3 $ 7.00 | 32x4 $11.00 | 30x3½ 8.00 | 33x4 11.00 | 32x3½ 9.00 | 34x4 11.00 | 31x4 11.00 | 35x4 11.00 | Tubes at proportionately low prices. Send for C.O.D. with your order. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Specify size of tire when ordering tube. SIMPLEX TUBE AND TIRE CO., 1120 S. Main St. Open every evening until 9 o'clock. Sunday until 5 p.m.

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HORSES, MULES, CATTLE, etc. For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

For Sale.

NOTICE—

RHOADES & RHOADES

EXPERT LIVE STOCK AUCTIONEERS

1501-3-5 S. MAIN ST.

Los Angeles, Cal.

Home 25679. Pico 274.

30 HEAD OF DAIRY COWS—30.

At the Rhoades & Rhoades Sale Pavilion at

CLEARWATER,

MONDAY, Dec. 13, at 10 a.m.

Including 20 high-class young Holsteins from the Noilly herd at Santa Ana, and 10 head of exceptionally good tuberculin tested Holsteins, consigned by O. E. Bowen of Pasadena.

J. J. KELLY, O. E. BOWEN, Owners. Rhoades & Rhoades, Auctioneers.

100 HEAD OF DAIRY COWS—100.

On King's Lane, 2 miles southwest of WHITTIER,

TUESDAY, Dec. 14, at 9 a.m. sharp.

A big sale of good cattle. There will be some rare bargains at this sale, as it is located entirely out of the dairy district.

H. C. KENAGY, owner. Rhoades & Rhoades, Auctioneers.

50 WELLBRED HOLSTEIN DAIRY COWS

At the Rhoades & Rhoades Sale Pavilion at

CLEARWATER,

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 15, at 10 a.m.

A wonderful offering of high-bred dairy Holsteins. Don't miss this sale if you want real dairy cattle.

R. L. VORHEER, Owner, Rhoades & Rhoades, Auctioneers.

8 HEAD OF GOOD WORK HORSES—8

IMPLEMENTS.

TURA TRACTOR.

At my ranch on Palo Verde st., two miles west of

ARTESIA,

THURSDAY, Dec. 16, at 10 a.m.

An extra-good offering of young work stock and wellbred dairy farming outfit. Terms cash.

H. NOMURAKI, Owner. Rhoades & Rhoades, Auctioneers.

75 PUREBRED REGISTERED HOLSTEINS.

SACRAMENTO,

THURSDAY, Dec. 16, at 10 a.m.

Rhoades & Rhoades, Auctioneers.

40 HIGH-CLASS DAIRY HOLSTEINS—40

ALL TOPS

At the Rhoades & Rhoades Sale Pavilion at

CLEARWATER,

FRIDAY, Dec. 17, at 10 a.m.

Without a question of a doubt this is the finest lot of Holsteins that has ever been shipped into Los Angeles. You are cordially invited to visit the yards prior to sale and inspect this wonderful offering.

ROSCOE POTTER, Owner, Rhoades & Rhoades, Auctioneers.

20 EXTRA-GOOD YOUNG DAIRY COWS—20

HOLSTEIN BULL

At my dairy, one mile south of

TORRANCE,

Anton take Harbor blvd. and turn west to Lomita, dairy 2 blocks west of Postoffice on Pennsylvania ave.

SATURDAY, Dec. 18, at 10 a.m.

In addition to the high-class herd all dairy equipment, bottles, etc., will be sold.

L. R. DAWSON, Owner, Rhoades & Rhoades, Auctioneers.

For full information in regard to above sales inquire of auctioneers.

RHOADES & RHOADES, AUCTIONEERS.

FOR SALE—

AUCTION SALE AUCTION

TUESDAY, DEC. 14, 1 P.M. SHARP,

80 HEAD OF HORSES AND MULES.

Ranging in weight from 1200 to 1600 lbs. each. From 4 to 10 years old. 15 sets of new and second-hand harness, some farming tools, etc.

VAN NUYS HORSE AND MULE MARKET, 426 East Calvert st., Van Nuys, Cal.

REMEMBER DAY AND DATE.

FOR SALE—60 HEAD OF EXTRA FINE HOLSTEIN DAIRY COWS, 60 OF THESE ARE CLOSE-UP SPRINGERS AND WILL BE FRESH IN A FEW DAYS. 30 OF THESE COWS ARE FRESH WITH CALVES AT SIDES. ABOUT 20 HEAD OF GENTLE FAMILY COWS, JERSEYS AND GUERNSEYS. SELL ON TIME TO RESPONSIBLE PARTIES. 2231 NADEAU AVE. PHONE SO. 1967.

FOR SALE—$500.

"Buck"—humanly intelligent, 7 year old sound 550 pound. The handsomest blocky built spotted pony in city, with boy's size stock saddle, quirt, spurs, $150. Also separate, not a trick nor a fault. CARL F. HUNDHAUSEN, 1926 Hyperion ave. Exp. 126 Hawthorne st., Inglewood Phone 233.

FOR SALE—We have on hand 9 head of extra horses and mares that will be ready to use for, weighing from 1100 to 1400 lbs.; also some extra wagons and harness. Must sacrifice; your price is ours, as this stock must be sold. 1001 S. UTAH. 3 blocks east of Tth street bridge.

FOR SALE—Durocs. Six registered sows, 3 bred for March litter, one nice mating thoroughbred Boar subject to registration, 24 pigs of which 19 barrows and 15 sow pigs farrowed April and September last. First $800 takes the lot. Ireland Ranch, 2 miles due east from ORTEGA-MOUNTAIN CAL.

FOR SALE—Team of beautiful bay mares, gentle as a dog. Work single or double. Priced sale at $200. Also one beautiful Guernsey and Jersey cow giving 3½ gallons a day, $135. Try these bargains in the State. GEO. W. MORRISON, 5647 Landreth Blvd. Tankersley, Cal. Burbank 95-R.

FOR SALE—100 head of Dakota Holstein cows and heifers, mostly springers. Can be seen by appointment at the McGrath Ranch, Ventura County, Write to J. McGRATH, Box 316, Oxnard, or Phone 980 at 613.

FOR SALE—SADDLE HORSES

2 WELL BROKE CALIFORNIA SADDLE HORSES, REASONABLE PRICES. DAKOTA STOCK FARMS. 721 LYON STREET

FOR SALE—2 bay horses, Durco boars, well arched backs, good feet and wall of the ground. See them C. M. KELLOGG, 6 W. Montecito. Phone Green 52 Sierra Madre.

FOR SALE—Pair horses, weight 2600, 12 years old, with or without harness, good harness, good ranch teams. Must sell. Hawthorne car to Lennox store, 2 blocks west, 2 south on Inglewood ave.

FOR SALE—Fine large Durham Guernsey cow, fresh soon; family Jersey cow, rich milker, also nice Guernsey, good milker, 2875 EAST 9TH ST.

FOR SALE—3 span of good heavy ranch mares, 6 and 8 years old; 1 brown horse, weight 1450 lbs., 7 years old; 1 span of mules, weight 2000 lbs., 6 years old. Cheap large mule. MOORE BROS., 1420 San P. st.

FOR SALE — Nice gentle Guernsey-Jersey family cow. Horse Sunday. WHITE OAK FARM, corner Encino ave. and Ventura Blvd., Encino Acres.

FOR SALE—Or trade—Poland China hogs. What have you? I. S. BURNS, box 181, R. D. 2, Compton, Cal. Has hauling rig. Belle Vernon Acres.

FOR SALE—41 delivery or general-purpose horse, $75, or will exchange for older horse to use on ranch. 1069 CLARA ST., Ocean.

FOR SALE— PAIR OF BIG MULES $75.60. METALLIC BOX CO. Cor. Chicago ave. and Bruno Road.

FOR SALE—$200 head of hogs, 3 months old and over. Also chance to bid for garbage on Doc 14 at Pomona. T. F. ABE, phone Chico 335.

FOR SALE—One large pair of horses, wt. about 3000 lbs.; guaranteed and must be sold. Ask for Mr. Hoskins' team; $165. 821 ALISO ST.

FOR SALE—50 head of mules, with grading outfit, including tools, scrapers of all kinds, combinations, tents, etc. Phone Pico 2397. Call 607 PAC ELEC BLDG.

FOR SALE—2800 lb. team of work horses, $150. Also fine saddle mare, $100. Inquire 1900 Ib. mare, $250. 2535 E. 9TH ST.

HORSES, MULES, CATTLE, &c For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—Registered Berkshire weanlings, boars and sows, also two large sows and boar. Bargain. U. S. KEYS, 94 Calyon ave., Sierra Madre. Phone Red 39.

FOR SALE—Fine spotted pony, gentle to ride or drive. Good buggy, harness and saddle, cheap. 750 STANFORD AVE., Apt. 1.

FOR SALE—Cream Holstein cow. LA BREA RANCH, La Brea Blvd., Hollywood.

FOR SALE—A carload of big work mules; prices from $150 to $300 paid; also bargains and wagon. 110 S. INDIANA ST.

FOR SALE—A-1 family cow very rich milker; will sell cheap. 2512 S. FIGUEROA ST., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—5 Jersey and Guernsey cows, 4 to 6 gallons; all fresh; 1 or all, cheap. 1428 PLEASANT AVE., Phone Boyle 1925.

FOR SALE—1200-lb. ranch horse, true worker; gentle for woman to drive, $50. Burgess Ranch, EAGLEDALE, Eagle P.

FOR SALE—One sow with pigs 5 months old. Inquire 1312 HARRIMAN AVE. Rose Hill.

FOR SALE—Pony, buggy and harness, $60. Also good big team of mules, cheap. 2225 EAST 9TH ST.

FOR SALE—1 fine Jersey cow, also a beautiful heifer calf. $70. 2009 SAN FERNANDO ROAD. Lin. 2040.

FOR SALE—Or Trade. Good team of work horses with harness. Call 88575 Sep. PARK AVE. Phone South 3002-R-1 morning.

FOR SALE—English 4-year-old mare, broke to ride and drive. Reasonable to right parties. HOLLY 2062.

FOR SALE—Tame Holstein cow, just fresh. Corner of Winton st. and Cypress ave. Inglewood Acres. Phone INGLEWOOD 130-R-2.

FOR SALE—Young, heavy and light horses. Pasturage for stock. MOOR, 1815 3rd ave. Phone 44, Chula Vista.

FOR SALE—Expert horse and dog clipping; stock called for and delivered. Phone Pico 417.

FOR SALE—Gentle mare 5 years old; wagon and harness, cheap for cash. Call at residence, 775 S. SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—Horse, wagon and buggy; very cheap. 829 N. FIGUEROA ST.

FOR SALE—Fresh cow, fresh, rich milker must sell. 7027 S. HOOVER.

FOR SALE—Team horses, harness, heavy bar; $40. 1710 W. MAPLE ST.

FOR SALE—Cheap, 6 mules, good for farm work. 607 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

FOR SALE—If you have a horse to trade, move call PICO 417 600 E. SEVENTH.

For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE— Watch; mahogany furniture, rugs, etc., for cow. WHITE, Box 170, R. 2, Burbank.

Wanted.

WANTED—Milk beef cows, calves, bulls. H FROELICH 1345 Glendale Boyle 2918.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK. For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

Poultry and Poultry Supplies.

FOR SALE—Pure stock White Leghorn chicks. To prove to you that we have heavy winter layers, we now have fifteen thousand chicks on and ready to ship; chicks are all ordered by people that know that winter layers are found in the chicks that are hatched from eggs from mature hens that have finished the moult early. We can furnish all the way from 100 to 1000 chicks at something cood. Any scrub hen will lay eggs in the spring.

LYON HATCHERY, Gardena, Cal.

FOR SALE—100 pullets, W. L. hens, $1.00 each; 100 cullets, 7 mos., $1.75 each; two mos. cullets, 75c each. Our hatchery is now filled with orders for early chicks. Leghorns from our 200-egg strain, 20 cents, 100 for $18; 500 chicks, 19 cents. Send for circular. P. COOK CHICK RANCH, 1217 Yeller Blvd Alhambra Sol. 1407R.W.

MURRAY RANCH INCUBATOR CO., 463 Seventh St., Petaluma, Cal.

FOR SALE—White Leghorn baby chicks. Began pullets. Barred Rocks. Write for catalog. Address Box 65, BEVERLY HILLS, CAL.

FOR SALE—Fine thoroughbred White Minorca cockerels. Address Box 65, BEVERLY HILLS, CAL.

FOR SALE—Fine thoroughbred Ancona and Plymouth Rock roosters. 5415 WEST BLVD., Arcadia Mesa.

FOR SALE—8 White Leghorn pullets, at $2 apiece. 654 E. 40TH ST. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—Laying Ancona and White Leghorn pullets. 126 E. AVE. 37. Lin. 283.

FOR SALE—400 thoroughbred White Leghorn laying hens, 1 year old; 25 Brown Leghorns, 50 Pekin ducks and Toulouse geese. Phone 782 E. 48TH ST.

FOR SALE—Two Cyphers and 2 Jubilee incubators, 250 capacity and in good condition. Sell all or part, reasonable. W. J. RICE, Vose and Pacoima st., North Lankershim Blvd.

FOR SALE—Young thoroughbred laying hens, BROWN LEGHORNS AND BARRED ROCK HORNS. Call 1742 N. ALEXANDRIA AVE., or Phone Holly 1248.

FOR SALE—200-chick size hover and heater, like new $16; large gas brooder heater, complete, $10; fountain, 2-gal. size, 75c. 747 ORANGE ST. 2 BLOCKS E. FLORENCE AVE.

FOR SALE—A few splendid dark Cornish hens, ready for breeding. Price $5. MRS. HUFF, 161 N. College View ave., Eagle Rock, Cal.

FOR SALE—Standard colony brooders, 1000-chick size, good condition, $15; alfalfa cutter, $5. 9036 A. E. EMPERGER, Rimsy drive, R.F.D. 1, Alhambra.

FOR SALE—High-class Blue Andalusian, 3 and 4 months old. Extra fine. Choice pullets. All laying. A bargain; $20. 1850 EAST SIXTH STREET.

FOR SALE—A real herd of guile well mated saddle horses, 2 good stock saddles, 10 head of extra good mares. RICKEYS STABLES, cor. 8th st. and

FOR SALE—Young Jersey cow. Fresh third week. 207 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

HUNTINGTON AVE. Watts.

FOR SALE—Fine milking Jersey cow, just fresh, large milker, suitable for dairy. 2079 N. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—Double large horse; weighs about 1050 or 1100 lbs. Also light wagon, gives NEW JERSEY ST., between Mott and Saratoga.

FOR EXCHANGE—Thoroughbred Barred Rock cockerels. Call after Sunday, BROADWAY 5543.

FOR SALE—Cornish fowls and youngsters. Reasonable. Call after Sunday, BROADWAY 5543.

FOR SALE—100 W. L. hens, $1; 70 pullets, 3rd house south of Valley blvd., on Rosemead ave., ROSEMEAD.

FOR SALE—Fine Rock cockerels, 6 pullets. Will sell cheap. McDONNELL, 215 E. Glenoaks, Glendale.

FOR SALE—Five dozen Rhode Island Red laying hens and 1 Rhode Island Red rooster. 947 E. 94TH ST.

FOR SALE—Two cockerels, big Rhode Island Reds, 8 mos. old, fine breeding stock. 906 E. 42ND PLACE.

FOR SALE—Two pure-blood Ancona roosters, $3 each or 2 for $5. 10 mos. old. 1120 E. ALVARADO.

FOR SALE—To reduce flock will sell 12 or 15 Rhode Island Red hens. 5644 BRANNER ave., Sierra Madre.

FOR SALE—Or trade, 200 head of chickens, for goats, with small house for sale or for rent. Cheap. Address E. COSTELLO, owner, Manhattan, Cal.

FOR SALE—7 months thoroughbred Minorca cockerel, hatched from Mario McDonnell setting. VER. 8664.

FOR SALE—Barred Rock, W. Wolfe Leghorn, Barred Rock, R. I. Red Ancona pullets and young cockerels; also fancy rabbits. 1 mile south of Pomona.

FOR SALE—Johnson's Rigd Rose

The first importation from Carmanf of real genuine S. Andreasberg Roller canaries. This is an extremely fine lot.

We also have a fine selection of Harts mountain warblers and English Norwich birds. 714 E. FIGUEROA ST., R. A., Calif. Aviaries, Hollywood. Mail orders solicited.

FOR SALE—LILA RAILEY'S Canaries, Fifteen singers in full song. Bird Store, Main and Aliso, 1 block from Plaza. Main 4746.

FOR SALE—Several thoroughbred White Minorca and White Orpington cockerels. Address Box 65, BEVERLY HILLS, CAL.

FOR SALE—One thoroughbred Ancona and Plymouth Rock rooster

DRY CHAMPION HITS CORNER.

House of Commons Deals Body Blow to Prohibition.

Announces Decision to Scrap Liquor Control Bill.

"Trade" Jubilant Over What They Claim a Victory.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONDON, Dec. 11.—The phohibition champion was sent to his corner on unsteady legs in the House of Commons this week when the government announced its decision to scrap the liquor control bill. The "trade" was jubilant because the measure threatened an indefinite continuance of the wartime closing laws.

The country still is left with an anomolous series of restrictions the justification of which the anti's claim long have passed away. Saloons are open only from midday until 2:30 and from 6 until 10 in the evening and the wets have long been clamoring that there is no longer any excuse for this so-called infringement of the people's rights.

NEW BILL READY.

The liquor control board now is headed by Lord D'Abernon, who is British Ambassador to Berlin, and the control is really under a civil service underling. The new control bill advanced by the government contained the likelihood of some restrictions and met with opposition from the beginning until it finally was abandoned. It is now proposed to introduce another bill at the next session which will have the same restrictive character, but minus some of the more controversial proposals.

It is probable that the powers of the liquor control board will be transferred to a commission of impartial representative persons with whom there will be a secretary as chairman. This body will have power to deal with such matters as the hours of opening and closing and the conditions of sales.

DIFFICULT PROBLEM.

When questioned Andrew Bonar Law said the government hoped the bill would be noncontroversial and give longer time in which to deal with the whole question. He said that since the controversy arose the government would withdraw the present measure and present a comprehensive bill as soon as possible. He said the government intended if possible, to get some advantage from the experiences in this matter gained during the war and that in his belief there is no desire on the part of anyone to return exactly to prewar conditions. He admitted the problem was a difficult one and one that would require great care one the part of the government and a great amount of consultation between the different classes in the country concerned.

But the "trade" was against the government measure and its withdrawal is regarded as a decided victory for the liquor interests and that while nothing is really gained they prevented their arch enemy, the drys, from gaining. As a lesson in America has emphasized the necessity of watchfulness in this issue because the real truth is that men in England who like to lift one now and then fear "the horrible example" of their cousins across the sea.

MIDDLE WEST NEWS IN BRIEF.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT Dec. 11.—Plans for the new police headquarters submitted by Albert Kahn, local architect, have been accepted by Police Commissioner Inches. Under the new contract Kahn will receive $25,000.

E. S. Erischkorn, real estate operator, was awarded damages of 6 cents from the Detroit Real Estate Board by a jury yesterday afternoon. He had asked $50,000 damages for being expelled from the organization in 1918.

A delegation of citizens from the northwestern community association asked the Council yesterday to condemn property adjoining Northwestern Field to be used by the Northwestern High School as a football stadium. The condemnation would cause the razing of forty houses on Ferry Park avenue.

OMAHA.

OMAHA, Dec. 11.—The City Council has petitioned the State Legislature for power to order street improvement anywhere within two miles and a half of the City Hall.

Fresh meat prices have dropped 30 to 40 per cent in the last sixty days.

G. W. Holdredge has resigned as general manager of the Burlington. He has been with the road fifty-one years. He will continue living in Omaha.

Peter Jolly, chief of Cudahy police, and Hugh O'Neill, street commissioner, South Side, were locked in the vault at the South Omaha City Hall yesterday and almost suffocated before they could be released.

DES MOINES.

DES MOINES, Dec. 11.—Judge Wade has enjoined Des Moines City Council from enforcing its 5-cent fare ordinance and the city has appealed to the Supreme Court.

Harry Skinner fired three shots at Lee Scott at Packwood and the latter retaliated by stabbing Skinner to death. Scott is expected to die also.

Assistant Chief of Police Dal Getty resigned because he insisted on searching the valise of Chief Van Wagoner at Ida Grove. He found no booze in the grip and the Chief demanded his resignation.

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CIY, Dec. 11.—A movement has been started to create a "citizens' gratitude fund" between now and Christmas to put on their feet wounded ex-service men in hospitals here.

There were six new cases of smallpox yesterday in Kansas City, a normal number for this time of the year, according to the public health board.

The receivers for the Kansas City Railways Company announce they do not contemplate appointing any one soon to fill the vacancy created by the acceptance of the resignation of Philip J. Kealy as president. In making the announcement Francis M. Wilson, one of the receivers, added that perhaps the appointment of another president would not be made at all.

ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 11.—William A. Noll, prominent St. Louis attorney, has been indicted for perjury in connection with the testimony of a witness in a trial in Circuit Court.

Jack Wellington Neely, Jr., of St. Louis is being returned to St. Louis from Chicago, where he was arrested on a fraud charge. Neely is accused of having secured $5000 from the Tower Grove Bank on forged paper.

Col. George K. Hunt is slated for appointment by Gov.-elect Hyde for president of the board of police commissioners of St. Louis.

ST. PAUL.

ST. PAUL, Dec. 11.—The Assembly ball, always one of the notable events of the social season, was held last night at the St. Paul Hotel and was a brilliant affair.

St. Paul needs forty-four more women to equalize its male and female population. According to government census figures there are 117,271 males in the city and 117,327 females. This is the first time in the history of the census reports when the male and female populations of any city were found so nearly equal.

Plans for an enlarged program for eradication of disease in live stock were formulated at a conference of stockmen at the old Capitol yesterday. Directors of ten State live stock and dairy associations, representing more than 10,000 members, participated in the conference called by W. A. McKerrow, secretary of the Minnesota Central Livestock Shippers' Association.

AKRON.

AKRON, Dec. 11. — Conductor Floyd Babb shared the blame for the wreck in which four persons were killed near Brady Lake Wednesday, according to findings of M.O.T. officials.

Taxpayers contemplate a united move against increased valuation of property and increased tax rates which combined have increased taxes in city and county more than 60 per cent.

MILWAUKEE.

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 11. — Jos. Fehrer, head of the Fehrer-Meyer Realty Company and one of the city's most prominent business men, was found dead in the bathroom of his home. Death was due to asphyxiation. He had been in ill health for some time.

Mrs. Jennie A. Williams, wife of Harold Williams, is suing his parents for $50,000 for alienation of affections. His father, Dean Williams, is president of the Republic Tire Company. Williams met his bride in Wales while he was serving in the Navy.

DENVER.

DENVER, Dec. 11.—Mrs. Leontine Harger, aged pianist and resident of Denver forty years, died Thursday night.

Police are searching for John Williams, salesman for the Doran Coffee Company, alleged to have disappeared with $300 and $1000 received from the sale of a company automobile.

MINNEAPOLIS.

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 11.—Bernard Clothier, 76 years old, who has been a resident of the city for seventy-four years, died yesterday. He has been connected with the municipal court for the last eighteen years.

Although investigation of the Minneapolis public school situation will be made by a special committee of the civic and commerce association, according to an announcement by the organization.

Young Hold-ups Cover License Plate on Auto.

Two youths operating in a small touring car with the license plate covered staged two hold-ups near this city's outskirts last night and escaped with $165 in cash, according to reports made to the police and to the Sheriff's office.

The robbers first held up Joe Havenstock of 122 North Tifrenel street, at York boulevard and Glassell Park road in Glassell Park. They obtained $75 and then sped to Boyle Heights.

Dashing into the general store run by D. Marion at 2200 East Fourth street, they commanded Mr. Marion to hold up his hands. One robber looted the till of $90, while his partner kept the store owner covered with his revolver.

Long Beach Man Withdraws from Promoter's Bond

W. J. Conner, vice-president of the Master Pictures, Inc., and charged with violation of the national banking laws in securing $15,000 on a fraudulent draft from the National Bank and Trust Company, of Pasadena, is still in the County Jail, unable to furnish the bond fixed by U. S. Commissioner Long—$15,000 if a personal undertaking and $10,000 if a surety bond.

Harry A. Reid of Long Beach his surety on the $5000 bond required by the State court, gave notice before Justice Thompson that he wished to surrender Conner to the authorities, and it will now be necessary for him to secure bondsmen to qualify in not less than $15,000, in order to secure his freedom.

He was actively engaged yesterday in trying to secure sureties, but was not successful.

FUNERAL MONEY IS COUNTERFEIT.

Elkhart Man Laid Away Fund for Burial Expenses; His Widow Stands Loss.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ELKHART (Ind.) Dec. 11. Money laid away sixteen years ago by Walter Moody for his funeral expenses was found by bankers to be counterfeit today after it had been spent to meet burial costs for the man, who died a week ago. The widow must make good the loss.

South of Tehachepi.

HONOR MEMORY OF HERO DEAD.

Pasadena to Establish Valuable Scholarships.

Crown City Santa Claus for Visiting Kiddies.

Community Players to Stage Walking Pageant.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PASADENA, Dec. 11.—A $1000 scholarship in honor of every Pasadena High School student who gave his life in the World War is the plan of the Citizens' Scholarship Fund Committee, comprised of the heads of the local schools and representative citizens of the community.

The fund has been in operation some time, to lend money to worthy students, so they may continue at their studies. It is hoped now to enlarge contributions to the fund, so that memorial scholarships can be awarded.

TREE FOR VISITORS.

The city of Pasadena will provide a Christmas tree for the kiddies of the visiting families encamped at the municipal auto camp in Brookside park. City officials expect that kindly disposed citizens will donate the trimmings for the tree.

WALKING PAGEANT PLANNED.

A "walking pageant," comprising 100 characters and extending an entire block, is planned as the Pasadena Community Playhouse Association's entry in the Rose Tournament parade. Mrs. Guy Bates Post, wife of the well-known professional actor, who lives here, has been appointed chairman of a special committee to arrange the feature. The "walking pageant" will be symbolic of the arts as inculcated by the community playhouse movement.

BACK FROM MEXICO.

Among the Southern California excursionists just returned from the inauguration of President Obregon in Mexico City is Capt. Paul Perigord of the faculty of California Institute of Technology. Capt. Perigord's impressions of the new order in Mexico and his administration were favorable. He regards President Obregon as a strong man.

CLUB HAS DRIVE.

The Pasadena Golf Club, which took over the former Altadena club and constructed a new golf course, has started a drive for 100 new members, which will make the full membership. The membership of the club comprises prominent Pasadena men and wealthy winter residents.

IOWA EDUCATOR HERE.

Dr. C. P. Colegrove, president of Upper Iowa University, is here from Fayette, Iowa, to take his first extended vacation, he says, since 1886. Mrs. Colegrove and their daughter accompany him. They will spend the winter at the home of Mrs. Colegrove's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ridley, 1079 North Madison avenue.

TO WED NAVY MAN.

Miss Evalyn Smith, a popular Pasadena society girl, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Charles Smith of South Grand avenue, is to marry Lieut. Malvern James Connolly of Admiral Rodman's flagship, the New Mexico.

Their engagement was announced by the parents of the bride-to-be tonight at a dinner party at the Smith home. No date has been set yet for the wedding.

Lieut. Connolly is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Connolly of Taunton, Mass. He was a student at Boston "Tech," but left to attend the Naval Academy at Annapolis, graduating from there in 1918.

If you are a man and wondering just what to give your wife, mother or "best one" for Christmas, Grace Nicholson's Famous Pasadena Gift Shop at 46 N. Los Robles ave., directly across from Maryland Hotel, can supply the want, especially if you wish a wonderful Haori coat, silk sash, Pullman robe, table cover, desk set, veil press, vanity, book ends or any one of a hundred beautiful and useful novelties fashioned from old Chinese embroideries. Also remember Grace Nicholson has the finest stock of jade and amber in the West.—[Advertisement.

Visit the famous Busch Gardens. Open benefit Pasadena Hospital.—[Advertisement.

Silver Peak Guest Ranch. Table reservations Phone Pomona Sub. 38.—[Advertisement.

BOOST SAN FERNANDO.

Citizens Back Their Judgment With Real Money.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAN FERNANDO, Dec. 11.—San Fernando is to be put on the map in big black letters if the various civic organizations of the valley town have any thing to say about the matter. They have just completed a drive in which citizens of the community have contributed $10,000 as an initial fund to start an active campaign by their Chamber of Commerce.

The drive started a week ago and was participated in by the Chamber of Commerce, Civic League, Ad Club, Parent-Teacher Association, Ebell Club and other organizations, all of whom have forgotten factional differences that for years have hindered the progress of the town.

A manager for the rejuvenated Chamber of Commerce is to be employed who will devote his entire attention to taking San Fernando's light from under the bushel and displaying it to the world.

One big thing that is expected to come from the movement will be ultimate consolidation of all the commercial bodies in the San Fernando Valley under one head and working for the advancement of the entire valley.

Reasonable rates at "Coronado." —[Advertisement.

CHAFFEY WINS DEBATE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

RIVERSIDE, Dec. 11.—Chaffey Junior College won from Riverside Junior College in a debate last night, the former supporting the negative of the question, "Resolved, that the United States should cancel the loans, which she made to her Allies during the World War." Miss Mary Mauer and Albert Cordes represented Chaffey and Joseph Ambs and Robert Bell appeared for Riverside.

Spend the holidays at "Coronado." —[Advertisement.

SANTA ANA DEALERS ATTEND AUTO SHOW.

LOOK FOR POINTERS FOR SIMILAR EXHIBITION — SHRINE MEMBERS ORGANIZE.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SANTA ANA, Dec. 11.—A large number of Orange county auto dealers attended the Los Angeles Automobile Show today and others will attend later, to get suggestions for the Orange county show, which it is proposed to hold the latter part of February.

Secretary W. W. Biddick of the local Auto Trades Association led a delegation of dealers who went to Los Angeles this afternoon. The Orange county 1921 show will be held at Santa Ana, under auspices of the Orange County Auto Trades Association. The show committee which staged the successful 1920 show at Anaheim and which has just been reappointed for the February show, includes C. H. McCausland, Santa Ana; H. D. Riley, Anaheim, and A. H. Sitton of Fullerton. Secretary Biddick was manager of the Anaheim show and it is understood he will occupy a similar position in connection with the next show in Santa Ana.

SHRINERS ORGANIZE.

An Orange county Shriners club is to be organized at a meeting to be held in Santa Ana in January, it was announced today, with Al Malaikah band and chanters from Los Angeles and other officers present. Including Potentate Louis M. Cole and Sam Jernigan, local representative of the potentate.

It is estimated there are from 250 to 400 Shriners living in the county, including many who have not yet transferred their memberships from eastern temples to Los Angeles. The local club will act in connection with Al Malaikah Temple in enlisting their local co-operation and fellowship.

December ideal at "Coronado."—[Advertisement.

BUILD CEMENT FLUMES.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

RIVERSIDE, Dec. 11.—The executors of the Whittier estate, which has large interests in the Hemet Valley, have let the contract for replacing with cement the wooden flumes, which convey water to the valley from the lake formed by the famous Hemet dam in the San Jacinto Mountains. The tunnels are included in the improvement, one of which will be 256 feet long.

The plan to increase the height of the dam, famed at one time as the highest in the world, by twenty feet, in order to double the capacity of the lake, has been postponed indefinitely, owing to the present cost of cement.

Reserve room now for Xmas at "Hotel del Coronado." See Norcross. —[Advertisement.

TOO BUSY FOR ROMANCE.

Lillian Gish Laughs Over Rumor of Engagement to Rennie.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 11.—Miss Lillian Gish, cinema star, slender and radiant, arrived in Chicago today. When asked by a Times correspondent about her rumored engagement to James Rennie, she snuggled deep into her beaver over-wrap, cocked her curly blonde heard all veiled into a chic milliner's model of black velvet and the blue embroidery and beaver, and smiled:

"I never heard of anything quite so ridiculous," Miss Gish declared. "I'm not engaged, or thinking of it. I've known James Rennie for a very long time. Why, I directed a picture in which he and my sister, Dorothy, starred last year.

"But engaged!" The darling of cinema fans laughed softly. "That's ridiculous. I think this is so thrilling, though." She looked around at the prosaic eaters of coffee and at the old men and bored-appearing youths who were crowded about her in the La Salle station.

"I have no interests except pictures," Miss Gish explained when someone asked her how she passed her leisure. "Last year I was busy working so hard that all I do when I come home is jump into bed."

Miss Gish left for Minneapolis tonight. She will return to Chicago Monday to witness the opening of her photoplay, "Flying Pat."

HOLD PRETTY BRIDE ON FORGERY CHARGE.

DETECTIVES SAY SHE TOOK FINE CLOTHES FROM STORE VICTIMS.

Mrs. Dorrie Berger, a pretty 22-year-old bride of a month, who has been living at the Pacific Apartments in Long Beach while her husband, a petty officer in the navy, is at sea, was arrested in the harbor district last night by Nick Harris detectives on the charge that she had obtained merchandise valued at $2000 from department stores in this city by forging the name of two prominent Long Beach society women to checks. She is held in the City Jail.

According to Nick Harris, the young matron forged the names of Mrs. Jotham Bixby and Miss Phillipi Lastrange. All of the merchandise purchased with the checks in question was recovered, the detective stated.

FAMOUS DANCER WILL AID ARNAMA BENEFIT.

ROSE WATERMANN TO APPEAR; FUNDS FOR ARMY, NAVY AND MARINE CLUB.

Arrangements for the Arnama Club benefit ball, to be given in the Alexandria the night of the 23rd inst., include the appearance of Mlle. Rose Watermann, the French dancer; Pavloska, from the Grand Opera of New York; a Parisian fashion show given by Willard George and Mme. Elizabeth Mitchell; a war-time Parisian air raid, and a golden confetti shower opening the grand ball of the season. "Leaders of society are also lend her charm to the nights' pleasures.

The worthiness of the undertaking, which is to provide club rooms for the Army, Navy and Marine Club and also give funds for the furtherence of the club's patriotic activities, has caused several prominent Los Angeles people to devote their time to making the function a success.

THE GREAT TRADING CENTER OF THE PACIFIC SOUTHWEST

Wholesale, Manufacturing, Financial and Special Business

An accurate and up-to-date alphabetically arranged list of names, addresses and phone numbers of Los Angeles commercial concerns.

ABSTRACT AND TITLE COMPANIES.
California Title Guarantee Co., 315 W. Fifth st. Phone 15170; Main 9384.
L. A. County Title Co., 113 Temple st., corner New High. 14790.
Pomona Abstract & Trust Co., 211 N. Broadway. 62844. (Covers L. A. county.)
Riverside County Title Guaranty Company, 972 Main st., Pennsylvania Block, Riverside.
Title Insurance & Trust Co., 5th and Spring sts. 10612.

ACCOUNTANTS.
Accounting Expert Co., 333 Merchants' Nat. Bank Bldg. Main 42. Mgr., G. R. Thomson.

ACCOUNTANTS—CERTIFIED PUBLIC.
Van Dame, C. E. & Co., Certified Accountants. Income Tax, Audits, Systems. 432 S. Bdwy. 62587.
MacLeod, A. D., I. N. Van Nuys Bldg. Pico 2409. Public accountants and auditors.

ADDING & CALCULATING MACHINES.
Adding Machine Emporium buys, sells, rents all makes, Alwavs courteous. 908 S. Hill. 05179.

ADDRESS INFORMATION.
National Address Investigators, people found. 820 Citizens Nat. Bk. Bldg. Main 534—60062.

ADDRESSING MACHINES.
Elliott Addressing Machine Agency, Wm. L. Bovs, Mgr., 116 Haas Bldg. 11846.

ADDRESSING, MAILING, MULTIGRAPH.
Dougherty & Smith, 558 I. W. Hellman Bldg. 08462.

ADVERTISING—OUTDOOR.
Foster & Kleiser Co., 321 S. San Pedro st. Phones Main 140—10705.

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.
Arnold & Co., 112-18 S. Los Angeles. Main 650. B. Hayman Co., Inc., 118-30 N. Los Angeles st. Main 270.

ALUMINUM CASTINGS.
Teeth and Stanford Mechanical Pattern Works (wood and metal patterns.) Pico 221.

AMMONIA.
Bobrick Chemical Co., 117 S. Carey st. 12462.

APPRAISERS.
Merrill, Leonard, State inheritance taxes, appraisements on request. Wash. Bldg. Bdwy. 1946.

ARCHITECTS.
Krempel & Erkes, 558 Bradbury Bldg. 13569.
Marsh, Norman F., 211 Bdwy., Central Bldg. 01972. Spec. in churches, hospitals and schools.

ARCHITECTURAL DESIGNERS, BLDRS.
Mayo, L. T., Building and designer, 530-31 Black Bldg. Main 7261.
S. M. Cooper, (Builder of Modern Homes.) 902 Story Bldg. 10617.

ARMATURE WINDING—AUTO ELEC.
Dynamo Electric Works, 2207 S. Grand ave. 25545.

ART AND LEADED GLASS.
Judson, W. H., art glass and decorations, salesroom, 600 Metropolitan Bldg. Phones 26060—60671.
Los Angeles Art Glass Co., 120 E. Ninth st. Phone Main 1177.

ARTISTS' MATLS, PICTURE FRAMING.
Behrens, Phil E. Co., Kodak finishing, 315 W. Third. 15980.

ASSOCIATIONS—CLUBS, ETC.
Auto Club of Southern California, 2344 S. Figueroa. Phones Main 4100—60259.

AUCTIONEERS.
W. Dwight Hammond, 1053 S. Main. 62545. Largest and oldest auction house in the S.W.
J. J. Fitzgerald, Wholesale Auction & Com. House, 230-32-34 S. Los Angeles st. 64810.

ATTORNEYS.
Adock, Robert J., room 1, 175 N. Spring. Pico 2114.
Baird, G. S., 517 Pay Bldg. Main 7869.

AUTOMOBILES.
Bell Garage, Bell, Cal. 28439. Agents Chevrolet and Scripps-Booth. Also used cars.
Nelson Automobile Co., 823 S. Flower. 62961. Nelson car for Southern California.

AUTOMOBILES—USED CARS.
Peterson Corp., The. "The Truth told about every car we sell." 2047 S. Main. Main 7232.

AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES.
C. C. Auto Specialty Co., C. C. special brake for Ford cars, 1900 S. Main st. Phone 23470.
Dustin, Roman Auto Top Co., 1061 S. Figueroa st. 52482. Auto tops and painting.
Western Auto Supply Agency, Accessories at money-saving prices.) 911 S. Grand. 61204.

AUTO BODY MFRS.
Standard Auto Body Works, auto dump bodies, 1201 Central ave. Phone south 941.

AUTOMOBILE BROKERS.
Pac. Auto Exchange, 432 W. Pico. Phone 23207—Broadway 5090.

AUTO DRIVING.
L. A. Auto School of Driving, 707 S. Hope st. 61776.

AUTOMOBILE EQUIPMENT.
Stewart Speedometer, Stewart Products Service Station, 321 W. Pico. 60396.

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE.
Hillcrest Car & Supply Co., 944 S. Grand. All kinds of automobiles to rent. 60297.

AUTOMOBILE IGNITION.
Brown & Caine, Inc., 331 W. Pico. Phone Pico 403.

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE.
Auto Club of Southern Cal. (insurance at cost.) 1344 S. Figueroa. Phone Main 4400.

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING.
Gower & Waters, Nash Repair Shop, 1250 S. Flower. Bdwy. 3748.
Hup Auto Sho and Garage (Hupmobile and Kissel-Kar specialists), 944 S. Grand. 63500.
Monroe Specialists, Used motors bought and sold, 1022 S. Olive. Pico 2605. Wm. Steeb, Oldsmobile Shop, Harry C. Krause, 611 W. 16th st., N.W. cor. Hope.

AUTO SPRINGS AND BUMPERS.
Cambria Spring Co., channel bar bumpers, 916 E. Los Angeles. Main 7000—60000.
United States Spring Co., Inc., 1120 to 1130 S. L. A. st. Phones 14602—Main 4062.

AUTO AND TRUCK PAINTING.
R. H. Thume, 240 E. Winston. Phone Pico 2210.

AUTO TIRE CARRIERS.
Climax Tire Carrier Auto Tire Carriers, 951 S. Flower st. Phone 11985.

AUTO TIRES—RETRD., VULCANIZING.
Model Tire & Vulcanizing Co., 1160 S. Olive st. Pico 398—12398. Soldiers' tires, tubes. Work guaranteed.

AUTO AND TRUCK TIRES.
Nelson & Price Tire and Supply Co., 222 W. 11th st. Bdwy. 64—12598.

AUTO AND WAGON BODY BUILDERS.
Ryan Sign & Automobile Body Works, 227 E. Market st. Pico 586.

AUTO WHEEL MFRS.—WOOD.
Western Wheel Co., (auto wheel mfrs.) 1422-26 S. L. A. st. Phone Pico 1—60001.

BAKERS' & CONFECTIONERS' SUP'S.
So. Cal. Supply Co., 814 E. 3rd st. Pico 9000, Standard Equipment Co., bakers' machinery, tools and utensils. 416 S. Los Angeles st. 14288.

BAKERIES—WHOLESALE.
United States Baking Co., 130 S. Vignes. 62850. Bdwy. 7476. (Home of White House Bread.)
Van de Kamp's Holland Dutch Bakers. Factory, 277 Wetlin Place. Main 7261.

BATHTUBS—SINKS—BASINS.
Washington Iron Works, 1924 Sacramento st. 61621—Main 4079.

BATTERIES—STORAGE.
Edwards Storage Batteries, 820 S. Los Angeles st. Phone Pico 235.
Wilson, C. D., 706 S. Alvarado. 54077. "Willard" service station.

BEARINGS—NEW AND REGROUND.
Pacific Ball Bearing Co. Pacific ball bearings, Bower roller bearings. 416 W. Pico. Bdwy. 6163.

BEEKEEPERS' SUPPLIES MFRS.
Geo. L. Emerson Co., 428-30 S. Hewitt st. Broadway 2160.
(The A. I. Root Co., Airling Honey, 1924 E. 15th st. 10193.

BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES.
Citizens' National Bank, 457 S. Spring. 10480.
Citizens' Trust & Savings Bank, 308-10 Broadway, near Third. 10491.
Commercial National Bank of L. A., 401 S. Spring st. 10632.
Farmers' & Merchants' National Bank, 4th and Main sts. 90053.
Home Savings Bank, 8th and Broadway. 60726.
Merchants' National Bank, 6th and Spring sts. 10561.
Yokohama Specie Bank, Ltd., 100 N. Main st. 64045.

BOOKSELLERS—STATIONERS.
Stratford & Green, 642-44 S. Main st. Pico 2252; also 503 S. Spring. Main 2415.

BONDS.
R. H. Moulton & Co., government and municipal. Title Insurance Bldg. 60927—Main 260.

BOTTLERS' SUPPLIES, ETC.
Western Wholesale Drug Co., special "Root Beer Outfits," 2nd and L. A. sts. Bdwy. 4945.

BOX MANUFACTURERS.
O K Box & Sack Co., 733 Jackson. Main 8741.
Second-hand sacks repaired.

BRAZING, WELDING—ALL METALS.
S. C. Carter Co., 747 S. San Pedro st. Phone 62058.

BROKERS—STOCKS AND BONDS.
Logan & Bryan, N. Y. Stock Exchange, Van Nuys Bldg. 10691.

BROOM MANUFACTURERS.
Demand Egerer Bros. Brooms, 370 S. Hewitt st. Phone Main 996.

BUILDINGS—OFFICE.
Hellman, Isaias W. Building, R. L. Ware, Mgr., 124 W. Fourth st. Phone 64751.

BUSINESS LEASES.
Seeley, Roy C., 424 P. E. Bldg. Phone Main 218.

BUSINESS SCHOOLS.
Way Expert Shorthand Co., 316 Pay Bldg. Pico 5467, shorthand commercial. English courses.

BUILDING MATERIALS, LUMBER, ETC.
Buttonlath Mfg. Co., buttonlath, lathing material, wallboard. 2900 E. Vernon. South 2562.

CABINET AND FIXTURE COMPANIES.
Universal Cabinet & Fixture Co., 252 W. First st. 62497. Store fronts a specialty.

CANDY—WHOLESALE.
Merriam Bros., 137 N. Utah st. Boyle 291. "Merbro Chocolates."
"Ray Time" Chocolates, C. C. Brown, 631 S. Olive st. Broadway 1010.

CALCIUM CHLORIDE.
Stauffer Chemical Co., E. 26th and Boyle. Boyle 2553. Office Marsh-Strong Bldg. Bdwy. 5040.

CAN MANUFACTURERS.
Los Angeles Can Co., 301 San Fernando Blvd. East 289.

CARPENTERS AND JOBBERS.
Wilshire Carpentry Building Repair Service. 2619 W. Seventh st. 53552

CARPET CLEANERS.
Great Western Carpet Cleaning Works, Naphtha process. 2155 E. 7th. Boyle 2521—41165.
L. A. Carpet Cleaning Co., R. H. Woodworth. 1110 Santa Fe ave. 15259. Sewing, repairing.
National Cash Register Co., 450 S. Spring st. Pico 581.

CASH REGISTER REPAIRING.
National Cash Register Co., 450 S. Spring st. Pico 581.

CASH REGISTERS—SECOND-HAND.
National Cash Register Co., 450 S. Spring st. Pico 581. C. U. Whiffen, sales agent.

CESSPOOL GLEANING.
California Cesspool Cleaning Co. Underground draining. Wilshire 1512—300107.

CHEMISTS—ANALYTICAL RESEARCH.
Wenz-King & Co., 822-B. Third st. Main 4360.

CHEMICAL MANUFACTURERS.
National Chemical Co. of Calif., 626 S. Alameda. Main 6486.

CHILDREN'S & MISSES' WEAR.
Kaplan, F. B. (Infants' and Children's Wear.) 704 S. Hill st. 14479.
Rinaldi-Ott, M. & Co., (Children's and Misses' smocks, and frocks.) 820 S. Broadway. 15755.

CHIMNEY SWEEPERS.
Pedrazzi, J., 625 yours in business.) Chimney sweeping and repairing. Phone 19770. 1505 N. Main.

CIGARS AND TOBACCO—WHOLESALE.
Crocker-Cutting Co., 400 Main ave. Phone 04246.
Klingenstein Co., The House of Cinco cigars, 417 E. Fourth st. 11004—Pico 180.

CLEANERS AND DYERS.
Fine Point Cleaners, Dyers and Hatters, 2323 Pasadena ave. 51395.
Los Angeles Dye Works, W. C. Williams, Prop. Expert garment cleaners. 700 E. 5th. 64799.
Rex Dye Works 110 W. 23d st. 21627. Special $1.00 price on suits.

COLLARS—SHIRTS.
Linen Shirts and Collars United Shirt & Collar Co., 752 S. Los Angeles st. 06576.

COLLECTION AGENCIES.
Fletcher, Inc., 416 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Main 5305—67406.
(We collect bills, all kinds.) Roberts Law & Collection Co., 516-18 Mason Bldg. 62830.

CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS.
Kaufhold, A., 347 Douglas Bldg. 62980. Everything in building.

COOPERS.
Govan & Schiltz, Barrels bought and sold. 845 Main 1108.

CORSET MAKERS.
Barclay Custom Made Corset Headquarters, 726 N. New Hampshire ave. 209115.
Nu Bone Corset Headquarters, 526 W. 7th st. 07477.

COSTUMERS—THEATRICAL GOODS.
Western Costume Co., 557 S. Broadway. Broadway 2958.

CUTLERY GRINDING.
Matchett, Cooker and lawnmower cutlery. L. Pedr, 168 E. First. Main 1716.

CYLINDER GRINDERS.
Davis Mfg. Co., 1208-40 E. Flower. Phone 62043. Grinders in cylinder grinding.

DEHYDRATING PLANTS—MFGRS.
International Dehydrators Co., Chamber of Com. Fifth floor, 5-350. C. U. Neff, Mgr. Bdwy. 14917.

DESKS AND OFFICE FURNITURE.
Pierce Desk Co., 734 S. Spring st. Main 3482.
The Desk Shop, Exclusive desks. 800 S. Los Angeles st. Bdwy. 6021—Main 9184.

DETECTIVE AGENCIES.
Armstrong, F. R., Detective Service, 318 Bryson Bldg. Phone 60351.
Dunn, Louis A., 419 Washington Bldg. 61131. Secret and confidential investigations.
Nick Harris Detective Agency, Pico 1532, 1108 H. Hollingsworth Bldg. Cable addr., Hardet.

DIAMONDS.
Ferguson, J. C. Diamonds bought for cash. 206 Hoag Bldg. Seventh and Broadway.
Markwell & Co., Citizens Nat'l Bank Bldg., 5th and Spring. 15792.

DRESSES, SUITS, CLOAKS, SHIRTS, MFS.
Hecht, A. & Co., 2047 S. Main. Main 7232. Ladies' and Misses' Cloaks and Suits.) 820 P. Broadway. 03809.
Michaelson & Director, Coats, Suits, Skirts. 738 S. Los Angeles st. Pico 564.

DRUG STORES.
Hidalgo's Pharmacy, G. Salazar, Prop., 303 N. Main. Main 9413. Mexican herbs and medicines.

DRUGS—WHOLESALE.
Pidlipny Nacionales Corp., 233 S. Western ave. 50076.

DRY GOODS & KINDRED LINES, WHSL.
Cooper, Coste & Co., Dry Goods Co., 7th and Los Angeles sts. Pico 2303—10203.
Klein-Norton Co., 255 S. Los Angeles st. Pico 2303—10203. Dry goods, clothing and notions.
McComas Dry Goods Co., 749-52 S. Los Angeles st. 60332.
Smith-Babbick Co., 559-69 S. Los Angeles st. 10841—Bdwy. 6121.
Baker, H. & Lissen Co., sheets, towels, blankets. 702 S. Los Angeles st. Main 8192.

DYNAMOS AND MOTORS.
Amann Electric Works, Dynamos, motors repaired, installed. 1002 S. San Pedro. Bdwy. 6513.
Motor Shop New and used motors. Rewiring and rewinding. 300 S. Los Angeles. 14510.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS & BLDRS.
Gary Bros., 832 S. Spring st., 141 S. Main st., 815 S. Flower st.
Golden State Electric Co., Electrical contracting supplies, rewinding. 1148 W. 6th st. Main 7445.
West End Electric Co., 531 W. Washington. West 972. 1177 W. Jefferson st. 24060.
Wilson & Hyde Co., 1100 W. First st. 11881. Our specialty wiring old homes or additional wiring.

ELECTR'L INSTALLATION & REPAIRS.
Hillery, Arthur, 538 S. 8th Pedro st. 62550.

ELECTRIC RANGES.
Arnold Co., Automatic Holsum Electric Rangers, 721 S. 12th st. 20060.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—ALL KINDS, RPG.
Electrical Engineering & Mfg. Co., Motors and work. 528 S. Los Angeles st. Phone 60142.

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES—WHOLESALE.
Harris-Upham Co., 912 S. Broadway. Main 967. Designers and makers of elec. lighting fixtures.

ELECTRICAL SIGN MANUFACTURERS.
Electrical Products Corp., 1128-32 W. 16th st. 62060.

ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINES.
Wilcox's Electric Shop, 207 W. First st. 11881. Maytag washers, motors on easy terms.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES.
Eagle Japanese Emp. Agency, 624 W. 6th. 1853. All kinds of help furnished. Most reliable.

ENGINES—GAS, GASOLINE, OIL.
Fairbanks-Morse Co., 420 E. 3rd st. Bdwy. 5288.
Western Machinery Co., 900 N. Main st. Phone Main 7097.

ENGINEERS—CONSLTNG, CONTR'G.
Young E. J., Engineer and Geologist, 206-6-7 Story Bldg. Bdwy. 52572.
Quintin, Code & Hill, 1112 Hollingsworth Bldg. Pico 411.

ENGRAVERS.
Times-Mirror Printing and Binding House, 118 W. First st. Broadway 700—10041.

ENGINEERING INSTRUMENTS.
Brown & Lindstrom Co., 125 E. 9th st. 60255. Surveying and engineering instruments.

ENGINEERING.
Bills, A., 206 Grant Bldg. Phone 62627. Experienced engineer.
Morgan & Lyon Mining and Metallurgy, 1402 Hibernian Bldg. Pico 2580. Assayers and chemists.

EXPERT HAND-WRITING.
Carlson, Miller, Questioned Documents. International Bank Bldg. Main 3029.

FEEDS—ALL KINDS.
California Feed & Fuel Co., 2006 Compton ave. Co. 1074. Best wood in city. (Poultry foods.)
Nicholson Co., 2566 Santa Fe ave. 10969. Bdwy. 4011.
Pacific Wood and Coal Co. Poultry foods. 2144 E. Seventh st. Main 7907.

FILING CABINETS AND SYSTEMS.
Library Bureau, McKee & Wentworth, 440 Pacific Bldg. 60691.

FIRE APPARATUS & EQUIPMENT.
American La France Fire Engine Co., 929 S. Hill st. Pico 2561. Everything for Fire Protection.

FLOUR.
Nicholls-Lyonais Co. (Orange Brand Family.) 2505 Santa Fe ave. Bdwy.

Realty Information Section

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 12, 1920.

Part V-a: 12 Pages
REAL ESTATE LINERS.

ON 'CHANGE Where Men Meet for Trading And Where "Things Are Doing."

What You Want
WHEREVER YOU WANT IT.

CLASSIFIED INDEX.

REAL ESTATE, FINANCIAL, INVESTMENT HEADINGS.

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HOUSES—For Sale. Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
"BUY IN THE SOUTHWEST."

No other section of Los Angeles offers the prospective home owner so many advantages or better values than can be found in the SOUTHWEST.

Prices have not been inflated in the SOUTHWEST—good homes and lots can be bought for 25 per cent less than other parts of the city.

Vermont ave. with the proposed boulevard extension to the sea should become one of the best business streets in the city. Western ave. is now being paved from West Adams to Slauson and when completed will make an unbroken straight ribbon of asphalt from the foothills in Hollywood clear through to the sea.

EDUCATIONAL ADVANTAGES UNSURPASSED. Almost within walking distance of any part of the SOUTHWEST is the MANUAL ARTS HIGH SCHOOL and the UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, and scattered over the section are many public grade schools.

Here is another important fact. This is a NEW section, practically all the homes have been built within the last 2 to 10 years. You know what that means—but why will steadily increase in value and building of new property will continue for years. Right now there are hundreds of new homes being built in all parts of the SOUTHWEST.

Call on any one of the following reputable and established real estate dealers and let them show you this beautiful SOUTHWEST section:
Big Sacrifice.

ONLY $3000—SEE THIS TODAY! 1293 West Washington Boulevard; $1000 cash, balance easy, modern 4-room shingled bungalow, bath, hot water, laundry tray, white enameled kitchen with head for range, buffet, bookcases, screen porch, shed, garage, cement floor, grape arbor. Let 40x63. Immediate possession. Sunday, West 5695.
P. O. GORDON or C. M. THOMAS, 3841 Vermont Ave.
Phone 77705.

BURRT—DON'T DELAY! MUST SELL SUNDAY.
ONLY $750 DOWN.
5-room Sunshine bungalow, hardwood floors, all latest built-in features, side drive, fine location; one block from car line and stores. In fact, a fine home, and one your family will be proud of and quick. Reduced way below value. $5250.
HUGHES & HUGHES,
4154 South Vermont Ave.

Five acre orange grove, six-year-old trees, good crop now on trees; plenty water, cement pipe system, good 5-room California house ready to move on lot; 2 miles from water stock, worth $1000, goes with this place at $4500; $100 Scash, bal. 3 years.
SHEPARD & LOUIS
5400 S. Hoover. Open Sunday
Phone Vermont 600.

ATTRACTIVE OFFER.
4-room modern bungalow at Florence and Moneta ave. The lot is 45x145 to an alley. Grounds are beautifully laid out with shrubs, fruit and others. PRICE ONLY $3800.

$1200 DOWN.
Will Be Shown Today.
JAMES J. DOYLE,
5025 Moneta Ave. 79428.

FOR SALE—
An unusual bargain in a corner lot, improved, on Vermont ave. Price for a few days, $7500.
M. HILLMAN & CO.,
4000 S. Vermont Ave.
Phone Vermont 2267.

We have a splendid selection of very choice
SOUTHWEST BARGAINS.
THE McCARTHY COMPANY,
Branch 5317 S. Vermont Ave.
Main Office, Union Oil Bldg.
Phone Broadway 2371; 60720.

We have modern 3, 4, 5 and 6 rooms, well located, for sale from $2000 and up. Low as $800 down, small monthly payments. You must see these before you realize the advantages over other locations.
HOLTE REALTY CO.,
8022 S. Vermont Ave.
905 S. Vermont Ave.
Phone Wilshire 4868.

$1000 CASH.
BEAUTIFUL NEW 6-ROOM BUNGALOW.
Garage. Ready to move into. Balance only $45 per mo.; no mortgage. Southst. THIS IS A BARGAIN.
F. A. SNODGRASS,
1353 West 54th St. 26416.

You can't match these bargains: 6 rms., 3 beds, garage, $1800, $1000. New Colonial, 7310 43d Pl. See it. 6 rm. new, Vt. Sq., $2800. Lot New Vermont ter. Bargain.
W. J. THOMPSON Co. 79820.
1662 Santa Barbara Ave.

$800 DOWN $800
THE BEST BUY is a 5-room MODERN BUNGALOW in the Hollywood district. Has hdw. floors, built-in bath, large garage with cement floor and drive. This place to be SOLD at a SACRIFICE. You will have to hurry. Open Sunday.
SMITH AND MORGAN,
4270 South Vermont Ave.

FOR SALE—A GREAT OFFER.
THIS PROPERTY IS PRICED FOR QUICK SALE.
5-room modern bungalow with hardwood floors complete with built-in features, Garage, lawn, trees, fruit and everything desirable for a comfortable home. Only $5000; worth $5750; $1800 cash will handle.
MacDONALD & WILCOX,
3320 South Hoover st.

$1000 CASH $3000

Dandy little 4-room bungalow; garage; side drive, fruit and flowers, one block from Vermont car line.

C. A. SHELLEY REALTY CO.
3074 South Vermont Ave.

A GENUINE BARGAIN—$4000.
In the Best Part of the S.W.
A fine 6-room house, large garage, 50-foot lot, next to the corner of Vermont ave. and West 52nd street, all in fine condition. The house is located 1010 W. 52nd st., right by stores, one block to school and the car stops within 100 feet of the door; only $4000.
C. DUNSWORTH,
8201 South Vermont Ave.

Besides having a large list of lots, we are agents for over 20 apartment houses and hotels, clearing $250 to $7000 per month, at prices ranging from $16,000 up. Terms.
I. H. DEACON.

HOW IS THIS FOR A BARGAIN?
A 4-room and bath bungalow, completely furnished; immediate possession. Price $4250; $2250 cash, balance to suit buyer.
DU QUESNAY & FOTO,
1490 W. SANTA BARBARA.

YOUR XMAS GIFT.
ONLY $1250 CASH.
Dandy 5-room bungalow, furnished or unfurnished; hardwood floors, all built-in conveniences. Modern, neat as a new pin. You can eat your Xmas dinner in your own home.
C. M. CORNELL, 346 Title Insurance Bldg. 13853.

HOME AND INCOME.
$7250 $4000 CASH
Located on corner, 2 rooms and a side, modern and up-to-date in every respect. It will pay you to investigate this.
COX & MOBARRY,
2606 S. Vermont.
Vermont 4904. West 2361.

REDUCED IN PRICE.
$700 for quick action. Modern 7-room bungalow, with 3 bedrooms and many exceptional conveniences. $6000; $3500 cash. Must be seen to be appreciated. Finest location in Southwest.
HOWARD W. DAVIS CO.,
4305 MONETA AVE. West 924.

Read the advertisements of Southwest property in today's paper, under the heading of "SOUTH AND SOUTHWEST, Page 4 of this section.

FOR SALE—LOT VICTORIA AVE.
Classy, all-room bungalow. Must be sold by owner. West 11th st. car.

FOR SALE—Price $2800, 16-room modern duplex, near Washington and Vermont. 79825.

FOR SALE—Small church and 3-room parsonage, cheap. Lot 40x160. YORK BLVD. AND NOLAN ST.

HOUSES—For Sale. Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
HOMES IN THE SOUTHWEST.

We have lovely homes for sale in the best portions of the Southwest. The prices are decidedly reasonable and you will get your money's worth. We will be glad to show you property there, priced from $5000 to $9000 that we can recommend. Furnished and unfurnished. Call Mr. Bradley, 10743; evenings, 79043.

$7500.
NEW COLONIAL BUNGALOW.
3 Large Bedrooms.

Nothing in town like it for the money. Three large bedrooms. Interior finished in ivory. Front lawn and back yard in excellent shape with cement walks. Garage with cement floor. Chicken yard fenced off. Let us show this bargain so you may appreciate same. Call Mr. Fernholz, 10745; evenings, Wilshire 2263.

$7900.
6-ROOM NORTH WILSHIRE BUNGALOW.

Charming bungalow in North Wilshire district, consisting of six rooms attractively arranged. There are three bedrooms, breakfast nook, tiled bathroom, shower and sink, and all modern built-in conveniences. Garage and cement drive. The easy terms on which this home may be had will make it sell quickly. Call Mr. D'Arcia, 10745.

$9500
2-STORY WILSHIRE HOME.
Unusual Terms.

Eight-room home in heart of Wilshire greatly reduced in price. Straightaway stairs and lavatory downstairs; usual arrangement up. Fine hardwood floors, beautiful mantels, servants' quarters; large basement, fine heating system; paved drive; decorated walls. Finest furnishings, including piano and many extras. Beautiful private garage. Terms arranged. Call Mr. Kelly.

$15,000.
BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED COLONIAL BUNGALOW.
Between Wilshire and Hollywood.

You will fall in love with this home if you give it a careful inspection. Everything is of the very finest, and will appeal to a refined people. The price is right and the terms are all on the same high level as the beautiful Baldwin piano that greets you with a world-wide welcome as soon as you enter the living-room. We cannot give details. Let us show you this lovely home. Could not be altered into five duplex. Call Mr. Gutman, 10745.

$15,500.
WILSHIRE HOME SACRIFICED.
Completely Furnished.

Note: Ambassador Hotel, where grand values are mounting daily. Reception hall, living-room, library, dining-room and kitchen downstairs. Three bedrooms, spacious sleeping porch and bath, and Monsta ave. The lot is 45x145 to an alley. Grounds are beautifully laid out with shrubs, fruit and others. PRICE ONLY $15,500.

$1200 DOWN.
Will Be Shown Today.
JAMES J. DOYLE,
5025 Moneta Ave. 79428.

$18,500.
FINISHED SPANISH PLASTER BUNGALOW IN WILSHIRE.

A charming 7-room home situated on one of the most beautiful corners in the entire residential district. Three bedrooms, two baths. Basement. Furnace. Automatic water heater. Contains all modern details necessary to comfort and convenience. Ideal arrangement of rooms. Decorations in perfect harmony throughout. Large garage. Owner has raised price $2000 and says to quick immediate action. Terms very unusual. Call J. D. Kelly, 10745; evenings, 58852.

$29,000.
COMPLETELY FURNISHED WILSHIRE MANSION SACRIFICED.

A 2½-story English period residence containing 14 rooms and 2 baths the main rooms downstairs, finished in fine mahogany, walls hand-decorated on canvas, etc. Spacious bathroom or billiard room on third floor. Completely and elegantly furnished with the finest things money can buy, including a grand piano, many oriental rugs, etc. The house must be seen to be appreciated before the price asked. Shown by appointment only. Call Mr. Wilshire, 10745; evenings, 58718.

WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
Realtors, Security Bldg.
RALPH O. WILLIAMS, Manager.
Wright-Callender Bldg.
10743. 403 South Hill st. Main 8040.
Established 1897.

FOR SALE—
OWNER GOING TO TEXAS.
SAY HOW YOU WANT IT.
FIX YOUR OWN PRICE!

This is a bona fide statement. The owner of this beautiful home is going into the oil game and must sell. Have been using it ever since the first home under $25,000 on the best located corner 62x175 in the Wilshire district. Mr. Crane, Wil. 2664; evenings, 56641.

KELLS & GRANT,
58202 REALTORS. 58585
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN AVE.

FOR SALE—Very comfortable commodious home, furnished, for rent; 5 rooms between South Pasadena and Alhambra, near Huntington Drive, consisting of entrance hall, parlor, dining-room, sunroom, kitchen and maid's room on first floor. Four bedrooms, bath and sleeping porch on second floor. Philippine hangings and oak finish; oak floors, furnace, automatic water heater, garage; large lot, many orange trees. Price $12,000. Small cash payment, balance like rent. PHONE 85624.

FOR SALE—
SACRIFICE NEW HOME.
Wonderful bargain if bought today. Most distinctive home in district, just completed. Highest location in district. 200 feet of Blvd. High, terraced lot, 70-ft. frontage. Mission Spanish architecture. Full tiled roof. Walls decorated in oil. 6 rooms. Sun-room, 2 baths. Double garage. Immediate possession. This bargain won't last long. Price $20,500. Reduced from $27,500. Terms easy. Located 735 PLYMOUTH BLVD.

$18,500
WILSHIRE HOME SACRIFICED
Completely Furnished.

Note: Ambassador Hotel, where grand values are mounting daily. Reception hall, living-room, library, dining-room and kitchen downstairs. Three bedrooms, spacious sleeping porch and bath, and Monsta ave. The lot is 45x145 to an alley. Grounds are beautifully laid out with shrubs, fruit and others. PRICE ONLY $18,500.

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HOUSES—For Sale. Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—Phone 63243 or 65244.
Open Sunday until one o'clock.
WILLIAM H. PRITY AND COMPANY.
"Los Angeles Progressive Realty Operators."
THIRD FLOOR NEW PANTAGES BUILDING.
Seventh at Hill.

$5000 DOWN HANDLES WHITE PLASTER BUNGALOW HOME.
Located a short distance from Hollywood Boulevard, on a sightly lot 100 feet wide, finest construction, masonary and ivory woodwork, oak floors throughout, six considerable bedrooms, two tile bathrooms, extra-large living room and dens, fine basement and heating plant, well-kept grounds, beautiful flowers, fountains and other special features, double garage. An exceptional buy at $19,000. Call Mr. Harris.

$1000 WELL HANDLES KINGSLEY DRIVE BUNGALOW.
A short distance north of Wilshire Boulevard. Nine rooms, extra well finish, hardwood floors throughout. The best looking home on this fine street. Highly improved grounds. Huge garage. A wonderful bargain at $12,000, easy terms. Call Mr. Coleman.

$1500 DOWN SECURES WESTLAKE BUNGALOW.
An exceptional bargain, located at No. 307 south Union Avenue. Six rooms, including three dainty bedrooms; oak floors, cement driveway and garage, sprinkling system in lawn. Property in finest condition—move in any time. It is offered at $6400. Monthly payments arranged. Open two to four p.m. Exclusive agents. Call Mr. Kelly.

$7950 BUYS WILSHIRE TWO-STORY HOUSE.
One block from Sixth street car. 8 rooms, oak floors, screened and glassed in porches and other special features. Property in excellent condition. Fine grounds and garage. Could not be duplicated for $12,000. Act quick if you want a real bargain. Call Mr. Mckee.

FURNISHED 14-ROOM HOUSE REDUCED TO $13,500.
Here is your opportunity to secure a large home in fine residential district, seven bedrooms, 2 baths, screened sleeping porch, extra-large living room, library, cozy den; spacious dining room, breakfast room, servants' quarters; large basement, fine heating system; paved drive; decorated walls. Finest furnishings, including piano and many extras. Beautiful private garage. Terms arranged. Call Mr. Kelly.

$9000 BUYS WILSHIRE 2-STORY RESIDENCE.
One block from Western Avenue car. 8 rooms, 4 comfortable bedrooms, hardwood floors throughout. The grounds are beautiful; large garage. Must be sold immediately. Call Mr. Harris.

$6500 WILL BUY DANDY TWO-STORY HOME.
A real bargain. Eight rooms, dandy neighborhood; 4 large bedrooms, screened sleeping porch, 1 block car, large lot, immediate possession. Must be sold quick. Only $2250 cash will be altered into five duplex. Call Mr. Walton.

$3500 HANDLES KINGSLEY DRIVE BUNGALOW.
North of Wilshire Boulevard. One of the finest in the Wilshire district. 7 dandy rooms, hardwood floors, extra deep lot highly improved, surrounded by beautiful flowers, fountains and other special features, double garage. An exceptional buy at $10,000. Call Mr. Harris.

$4000 WELL HANDLES KINGSLEY DRIVE BUNGALOW.
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$8000 HANDLES WILSHIRE'S FINEST BUNGALOW.
A palatial home unrivaled this week. Finished in mahogany throughout, and with all latest conveniences found in a high-class home. Located north of Wilshire Boulevard, 440 N. Muirfield Avenue, large lot. House contains 10 rooms, and is ready to move in at once. Price $23,250 shown by appointment with Mr. Harris.

Phone 63243 or 65244.
Open Sunday until one o'clock.
WILLIAM H. PRITY AND COMPANY.
"Los Angeles Progressive Realty Operators."
THIRD FLOOR NEW PANTAGES BUILDING.
Seventh at Hill.

FOR SALE—
HOMES WORTH CONSIDERING.
$5100—Bungalow, $600; E.W., good location, 6 rooms. Modern.
$6300—Mission bungalow, 7 rooms, Van Ness ave.; every convenience, Bulk lines, garages; terms to suit.
$7000—Just built. Colonial, 6 rooms, just completed, well built, $1500 cash and more right on. Dandy.
$6000—Colonial, N.W., near Normal, 8-room modern home, worth more. Terms.
$17,250—Beautiful home, 10 rooms, Andrews Blvd., 8 rooms, high ground, fine view, a comfortable home.
$13,500—Beautifully furnished and substantially built 8-room modern home S. Wilshire district; a bargain for home in America. Your opportunity. Let us show you them.
G. C. DENNIS COMPANY,
13463. 302 Van Nuys Bldg. 13463.

FOR SALE—
ALL THIS FOR ONLY $8500.
A REAL HOME OF 10 ROOMS, 3 AND 4 BEDROOMS.

Beautiful location, west side, close in. Large, attractive lot, solid cement driveway and large garage. House has modern features, hardwood floors, etc. Immediate possession.

No need to tell you this is a BARGAIN.

For further particulars, phone S. 3581-W.

FOR SALE— BARGAIN
LAFAYETTE SQUARE
1818 WELLINGTON ROAD.
Brick cottage, 5 rooms, maid's quarters, finished mahogany, and old ivory. Double brick garage on 69 foot lot. If you are looking for a home in this district go to this place. Can make very liberal terms. Open for inspection, 1 to 5 p.m.
JOHN L. PERRY.
Erenings, Carranza 253.

FOR SALE—CHARMING BUNGALOW CHEAP.
I WANT TO SELL MY beautiful 6-room bungalow situated on finest in WILSHIRE. Built by day labor. 2 real bedrooms, charming dining-room and living-room finished Tabasco mahogany and ivory. Has all the latest distinctive and charming home, worth much more than I am asking. Will take $7500 cash. Come to 147 N. HORART BLVD. and interested come in and I will be pleased to show you through.

FOR SALE—
BUNGALOWS AND HOMES

It would take half the paper to detail all our listings. If you want a home, we can submit them to you in all parts of the city and outside, with small payment down. Single, duplex, income property, etc. Call and see.
U. S. EXCHANGE, 204-6-7 Ferguson Bldg.

FOR SALE—6-room modern, house, large living-room, dining-room, hall, breakfast-room, hardwood floors, all newly papered and clean, fruit trees, near Venice High School. 2314 Walnut ave. Price $5600; terms.

Near City Hall, 7 rooms in splendid condition; hardwood floors throughout; soapstone sink and bath; 710 Nabrita Place. Price $4850. Both are good buys, and immediate possession. Owner 5327 FOUNTAIN AVE., Hollywood.

FOR SALE—To real estate operators: We are manufacturers of a new, thoroughly tried out gasoline street car heating capacity 400 and can build and equip a speed car like new. Can rent this for a fraction of cost of trolley lines. Transportation will be furnished. Will be pleased to open negotiations. Address, for 10 days, 1125 BOWEN, Gates Hotel.

FOR SALE—To settle an estate, 10-room house, close in, large lot and in a fine location, cheap if sold at once. 325 S. LOS NORLES, Pasadena, Cal.

FOR SALE— REAL HOME
$10,000—Near Harvard and Washington. Two-story and furnace. Best of condition. Price $8500; terms. 449 N. Muirfield. Attractive exterior, hardwood floors, artistic grounds. 66485.

FOR SALE— $2000. $750 DOWN. Balance terms, over ¼ acre, 20 eight-year-old fruit trees, good, well fenced lot, 3-room Cal. house furnished complete. Chicken pens, tools and all go. Close school and car service. Call at 841 SAN PEDRO STREET.

FOR SALE—List your house with us for quick action. have buyers waiting. If you want a good home, we will get it for you quickly. STANFORD REALTY EXCHANGE, 623 S. Spring s.reet.

FOR SALE—7-room, good house, 4 mesl cellar, $4000, half cash. 3289 EAST 15TH ST.

FOR SALE—Attractive eight-room English colonial house, four bedrooms and large sleeping porch upstairs. Garage, located on 55 feet lot on paved street near Adams and Normandie. Price $9000 $3000 cash required. 1644 WEST 24TH STREET.

FOR SALE—$4500, 5-room modern bungalow, also 5-room new colonial furnished or unfurnished, $1000 cash. Immediate possession. 5140 OAKLAND ST. Lincoln 2714.

FOR SALE—Best buy in city, by owner, 8-room modern house, between North Broadway and Pasadena ave. $2000 cash handles like rent. STANTON 1074.

FOR SALE—BIG SACRIFICE.
11½ acres, East Hollywood 9-room house 3 blocks north of sunset. Price $15,000 taken quick, terms. BOYD & LUCHER 517 Hibernian Bldg. Main 4946.

FOR SALE—$1150—DOWN—$1150
Balance like rent, beautiful 5-room bungalow, cement driveway, garage, 2 lots, chicken, garden, flowers, must sacrifice. Call owner, 64150. 227 MLR. TRUST BLDG.

HOUSES—For Sale. Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
THE R. C. MITCHELL COMPANY.
(Realtors.)
OFFER
MANY SPECIAL BARGAINS IN CITY AND SUBURBAN HOMES.
IDEAL WILSHIRE HOME.
226 LAFAYETTE PARK AVENUE.
(Andrews, Blvd.)

$18,500.

This well-appointed home, situated midst beautiful surroundings, on a highly improved lot 65x145 feet contains seven rooms. There are five large bedrooms, three tiled baths, besides the maid's room and bath. It has all the desirable features which the most exacting demand. Price $18,500. Terms. Shown by appointment with our Mr. Desendorf.

MUST BE SOLD.
A PERFECT HOME.
LUXURIOUSLY FURNISHED.

$18,000.

267 SERRANO, NEAR THIRD.
THIS IS A WONDERFUL WILSHIRE offering. Eight rooms, complete to the smallest detail, chaist type; wonderful garden; gas furnace, Rumf heater; large garage.

FURNISHINGS INCLUDE
HANDSOME CHINESE AND ORIENTAL rugs, elegant made-to-order living-room and library furniture, piano, beautiful mahogany and maple in bedrooms, twin beds, elegant china, glass and linen complete. Will also offer at separate sale fine Franklin motor car. Owner leaving city. Shown by appointment only.
Ask for Mr. Desendorf, 60617.

NEW SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW.

$8500—TERMS.

Your chance to own a home at a low price and on easy terms. Three bedrooms, breakfast-room; oak floors. Not quite finished. Buyer may select fixtures, wall decoration, etc. No profiteering in this. Do not delay. Ask for Mr. Brooks.

FURNISHED.

$10,500—$3385 CASH.
WORTH $13,500.

This decidedly attractive and splendidly built tudor-room bungalow, less than a year old, with tile bath, separate built-in shower, tile sink, and furnished mainly in mahogany, including Victrola and Brunswick phonograph, curtains and satin-lined velour draperies, is surely a bargain at $10,500. You must see it to realize the home and lot alone for that price. There's a two-car garage. The property is situated on south side street a block from Western and yellow car lines north and west State University. Hollywood way. Call Mr. Davis, 578483.

NEW HOLLYWOOD COLONIAL.

$2650 CASH.

Fine colonial, good lot, beautiful neighborhood, near high school. Ivory tiled kitchen and bath white enamel, sunroom, hall, breakfast nook, lawn and flowers. Garage, cement work. $7500; $2650 cash. $60 a month. Phone 579-304.

NORTH SUNSET BOULEVARD.

$800 CASH.

Neat three-room bungalow and bath built one year. Lot 50x150, healthy climate 20 minutes from Los Angeles. Owner moving away must sell. Price $2000, balance cash, balance payable $50 a month, including interest. Phone 579-304.

See our display in Part V, Page Two, for other bargains in well-located properties.

R. C. MITCHELL COMPANY,
Sixth floor, L. A. Trust & Savings Bank Bldg.
Phone 60917. Spring at 6th. Phone 60917.

Crescent Junction. Two Hollywood offices 1255 Highland ave., 7871 Santa Monica Blvd. Telephone 578482.

FOR SALE—
BE INDEPENDENT AT ONCE.
BUY NOW.
2 OR 4-ROOM HOUSE ON BIG LEVEL LOT.
ONLY $250 TO $1250.
(Balance $15 to $25 monthly.)
Water and electricity installed in each house. ONLY $250 CASH.
$5 WEEKLY.

We have just sold ten of these temporary homes, and are building only fifty-five more in the most beautiful tract in Southwest Los Angeles. Lots are high and dry, with extensive view of the mountains and city below. Soil is exceedingly rich, an ideal home-building location. Ready for you to move in; have a few corner lots facing Main, Figueroa and Moneta, 60x150 feet, with 12-ft. alleys, for car line by buying now. Will also offer at separate sale fine Franklin motor car. Owner leaving city. Shown by appointment.
Ask for Mr. Desendorf, 60617.
(SOUTHWEST HOMET HOMES CO.)
COURTESY TO AGENTS.

FOR SALE—
A $25,000 Home for $19,000.
At Wilshire Blvd. and Wilton Place.

Perfect in Architecture.
Perfect in Location.
Perfect in Detail and Finish.

Designed and built by one of Los Angeles' noted architects. Is finished complete for the present owner in July of this year. Is locally known as the "Castle." Has seven rooms, 2 tiled bathrooms and French windowed sleeping porch with a view unsurpassed of the mountains and western part of the Wilshire hills. Maid's room and separate bath. Charmingly decorated in every room. All walls are canvas covered, decorated by hand. Has every built-in convenience of the most luxurious home. Large imposing cast front lot running back to paved alley. Owner agrees to accept $19,000 on the remarkable terms of $5000 down, balance payable to suit purchaser.
GILCHRIST CO., Brokers and Owners,
726-31 Black Bldg. Pico 2824.

FOR SALE—
WORTH $6800.
PRICE $4800.

I am going on my ranch January 1, and must sell my home.

Six large rooms and bath and sleeping porch, two more rooms could be added at small expense.

Near good schools, car line and business district, above the fogs.

See my place if you wish a big bargain. I need $3800 cash for farming operations. $1000 cash loan can stand. Take South Pasadena car to Avenue 56, go west to Franklin High School, then block northeast to 5653 Hub st., Highland Park.

JUDSON K. FULLER, owner.

FOR SALE— $4000.
The best buy in the city. 5- modern and well-arranged rooms, 17 fruit trees, vines, shrubbery, flowers and lawn, garage and chicken park. Fully improved and going place on one of the best streets, close to school and churches, within ¼ block of car line. You had better come out today, as this is a bargain. $1000 cash, $35 per month takes it. Open all day Sunday. 10 the end of car line. 1 WOODHOUSE, 802 E. Colorado Blvd., Eagle Rock City, Cal.

FOR SALE—On account serious illness of daughter in East must sell my beautiful newly decorated 5-room bungalow, ALL UP TO DATE, large lot, with garage and fruit trees. You must see this property to appreciate the low at $3500; $2000 down, balance ±1500 mortgage. Property worth $4500. Call 4310 ASCOT AVE. Hooper car to Vernon car.

FOR SALE—
$3950
ONLY $800 DOWN.
A beautiful little new 5-room bungalow near 57th street and Long Beach boulevard. Possession in 60 days. This is your chance for a dandy little home on moderate terms. Call Owner, GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO. 11305-324 BRADBURY BLDG.

FOR SALE—
TWO LOTS AND 4-ROOM COTTAGE
100x140 feet, all kinds BEARING FRUIT and fine shade trees; house NEW and attractive; located Eagle Rock Valley, one acre. Very cheap at $3500, terms, or $3350, cash or trade for CARS. JAMES MENZIES, 220 Byrne Place. Phone 15683.

FOR SALE—ARTISTIC FOOTHILLS HOME.
Modern 5-room bungalow, H.W.F., complete in every detail, beautiful grounds, magnificent view; 5 miles climate. Fine location. Going back East; must sell. Bargain price. Call 1407 MARANTONGA WAY, just off Eagle Rock Ave., Pasadena Gare. 1805.

FOR SALE—Beautiful 7-room home, absolutely modern, all built-in features; main floors hardwood, screened porch, garage, nice lot, fine location; Pico Heights; price $7800; real value $7500. $2500 cash payment. 434 MASON BLDG. Fourth and Broadway, or Phone Gary, 411.

FOR SALE—
$1000 CASH. BAL. $3750
A real home of 7 modern rooms. Let me show you; will be surprised at what the money will buy. Also many good things to describe in this list. MR. LONG, 629 Grosse Bldg. Main 3662.

HOUSES—For Sale. Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE'S GREATEST SACRIFICES.
ALL JUST OFF WILSHIRE BLVD.
$ 3,500—BARGAIN. 7-room

HOUSES—For Sale. Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—

HARRY GROSSMAN,
Member Los Angeles Realty Board.
205-7-9 HAAS BLDG.,
Seventh and Broadway.
Phones: 64374. Main 1368. 62471.

Save yourself time, worry and expense. Let us do the hunting and you have your new home selected by sight.

HOUSES, BUNGALOWS, FLATS
In Furnished and Unfurnished
Hollywood, Willshire and Southwest.
ALL SIZES. ALL PRICES.

BUNGALOW BARGAINS.
Modern bungalows ready to move into. Priced from $5000. Easy terms.

COLONIAL BUNGALOWS.
New white colonial bungalows in Wilshire and Hollywood. Ready to move into. All sizes, all prices.

BARGAINS IN HOMES.
We have a large list of fine homes in Wilshire, West Adams and Hollywood. Priced from $5000.

IN WILSHIRE.
New bungalow in Wilshire, ready to move into. All sizes, all prices.

INCOME PROPERTY.
We have some WONDERFUL BUYS in flat buildings and business property in Wilshire and Hollywood, showing good incomes.

HARRY GROSSMAN,
Member Los Angeles Realty Board.
205-7-9 HAAS BLDG.,
Seventh and Broadway, Los Angeles.
Phones: 64374. Main 1368. 62471.

FOR SALE—

FORCED TO SELL
CAN'T BE HELPED

Speculators, home buyers and bargain hunters, here is your chance for you to pick up one of the choicest pieces of property in Los Angeles. This is by order of the owner, instructions to sell it for the best offer I can get, regardless of value. If you have $1000 to $1500 cash in hand for a home, or as an investment, or speculation, don't fail to see this property. Lot 50x150, choicely located 1415 Magnolia. No doubt it will be sold before this ad is out. The addition of a little furniture for over $200 per month, or over $40 per week on entire price, including interest, will put you on equity after paying for the first month. Don't be misled by the high price around within 30 days and get it and hold or double the cash you put in. Don't wait till Sat. Sunday or Mon. for this, as chattanooga seems to catch it right on Sat. Sun. or Mon. Don't call for the lot, but for the 1415 Magnolia, I am going to sell it for the cash. Don't ask for the price, but for the cash. Don't see me personally for further information. Phone Wilshire 5000, or may be had FRANK SNELL, sole agent. Phone West 1597.

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER.
WINDSOR SQUARE.

FOR MUCH LESS THAN ACTUAL VALUE. REASONABLE TERMS.

In beautiful Windsor Square, our best and most highly restricted district, 10-minutes walk of 3 car lines.

NEAR MARLBOROUGH SCHOOL FOR GIRLS AND ONLY ONE-HALF BLOCK FROM WEST 6TH STREET CAR LINE.

Among our most attractive private homes, listed:

825 PLYMOUTH BOULEVARD.

New 2-story cement plaster house of 10 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 sleeping porches, finished in 3 baths, bladder shower.

CENTER HALL, LIVING-ROOM, LIBRARY AND DINING-ROOM FINISHED IN MAHOGANY, OAK HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT, HAND DECORATIONS IN OIL ON CANVAS.

Lot 80x190 FEET, WITH DOUBLE GARAGE AND MAID'S ROOM.

Open for inspection from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. daily. Take auto out Wilshire Boulevard to W. 6th st. to Plymouth Boulevard; turn south to above number, or take West 6th street car.

FOR SALE—

BARGAIN.

Nice West Hollywood Colonial.
8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors throughout, plenty screened. Nuttree, Arbutus, Deodar, Cypress, Acacia, Palm trees, garage, drive, lawn, etc. 1111 Sycamore ave. Price $9500, part cash.

See SURETT INVESTMENT CO.,
621 Van Nuys Bldg.
Tel. 60731.

FOR SALE—

NO PROFITEERING HERE.
A REAL BUY.
$24,500.

Kingsley Drive, north of Wilshire Blvd. and south of Melrose ave. Lot 50x175, with cement bungalow in the exclusive district. Living-room, dining-room, sun parlor, 3 bedrooms, finished in solid mahogany and white enamel, has 2 beautiful baths, 2-car garage and chicken run for poultry. Call at 615 Kingsley Drive and I will convince you it's the best home in the city. Call Mr. Hinkle.

CARL ELOF HINKLE,
Real estate, insurance,
615 Kingsley Drive, Blvd.,
Rock City, Cal.

FOR SALE—

NORTH KENMORE AVENUE.
THE GEM OF THE MODERN BUNGALOW.
TWENTY-FIVE HIGH-CLASS HOMES
FOR INSPECTION

In the 800 and 900 blocks.
The building of these homes is open to your critical inspection, both as to material and workmanship. No detail of care in the construction has been overlooked, and while the prices are extremely reasonable we have not sacrificed quality. Terms, $500 to $1000 cash, balance $35 to $45 per month. Take Melrose car to Kenmore ave., then north to the properties.

FOR SALE—

Possession in Ten Days.

A modern

BUNGALOW

I am offering my home for sale at a bargain. Lot 50x150, with 5-room bungalow, large living-room, three bedrooms, gas heat, bathroom, hardwood floors, garage. A very fine location, 2 blocks of Fremont school. 50-foot view.

Lot 70x215.
Call 4295 La Salle Ave.

FOR SALE—

ONLY $2800.
Fine View.

New cozy bungalow, living and dining-room combined, bedroom, bath, kitchen and breakfast nook, full cement basement, cement porch, 1st floor. Lot 50x150. Situated on high ground, 2 blocks from Hollywood car line. Fine location from Broadway; small first payment, balance $30 per month; interest included. Owner, 1217 DEPARTMENT CO., 604 Metropolitan Bldg. Phone 10045.

FOR SALE—

$16,500
WHITE STUCCO RESIDENCE
TILE ROOF

High ground, large lot, excellent neighborhood, 50 ft. restrictions, 4 sleeping chambers, extra large living-room, maid's quarters, sun room, near L. A. High School.

$2000 BELOW VALUE.

FRANK MELINE CO.
6777 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
HOLLY 781

FOR SALE—ROMONA, 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors, fireplace, sleeping porches, corner lumber, cement porch full length of house, all kinds of fruit trees on shrubbery garage, lot 100x280, located in most desirable section; furnished or unfurnished; if furnished; must sell with or without furniture, great sacrifice. 1014 GARFIELD. Phone Pasadena 351616.

FOR SALE—

ONLY $8750.

Beautifully located in Pasadena, with view of mountains and valley. Lot 50x150, improved, with 6-room modern house, tiled, shrubbery and flowers. High-class surroundings, on wide paved street. Much below actual worth to close sale.

MR. GARSAITH. Phone 3224.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE DISTRICT

Beautiful 6-room bungalow, hardwood floors, garage, cement floor and drive. Price $5,4 nice home. For appointment, Mr. Wood with

E. F. KOSTER CO.
1264 W. 7th St. Hoffman Bldg.

FOR SALE—To close an estate. Two 5-room 2-story houses, adjoining large grounds, together with furniture; on foothills near former Shorb Estate, Madre Villa; must be sold. Inspect Secretary forenoons at said residence. E. E. Maxwell, deceased; or LEON F. MOSS, Attorney, 707 Black Bldg.

FOR SALE—OWNER MUST SELL.
HOME AND INCOME $75 MO.

A beautiful double bungalow in West Jefferson in fine neighborhood, 1 side furnished, renting for $75 month. Owner, VER. 2000.

FOR SALE—

HOMES—HOMES.

See us for homes. Several bargains in five and six-room bungalows, in desirable locations. Reasonable prices and easy terms.

CONWAY & GLEASNER.
1002 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg. 14107.

FOR SALE—Modern, 6-room bungalow and furniture, $3200, for $2700, will accept $1000 in first payment, bal. to suit. HOLLWAY, 604 Van Nuys Bldg. 62382.

FOR SALE—$4500; 5-room modern bungalow, 4500 down. 7247 REXFORD ST.

HOUSES—For Sale. Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER.
WINDSOR SQUARE.

IN THE MOST DESIRABLE PART OF BEAUTIFUL WINDSOR SQUARE, OUR HIGHEST CLASS RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT.

Near Wilshire Boulevard and convenient to electric cars, being

841 IRVING BOULEVARD.

Near two and a half-story brick and cement plaster house of artistic design, substantially built and planned for convenience, description of which is as follows:

FIRST FLOOR: Center hall, large living-room, library, dining-room, breakfast-room, kitchen, serving room, lavatory for family and maid's room with bath.

SECOND FLOOR. Four large bedrooms, dressing rooms, linen and clothes closets and two tiled baths, besides shower.

THIRD FLOOR: Large room for storage.

ADDITIONAL: Main rooms finished in mahogany. Hardwood floors throughout. Hand decorations in oil on canvas. Unusually large cellar with gas furnace and automatic heater.

Lot 100 by 180 feet with double garage and maid's room.

Open for inspection from 1:30 to 5 p.m. daily. Take auto out Wilshire Boulevard to W. 6th st. to Plymouth Boulevard; turn south to above number, or take West 6th street car.

FOR SALE—

BARGAIN.

Must sell 5-room modern bungalow, hardwood floors, fireplace, sleeping porches, built-in features, paneled wall, tinnaled ceiling, artistic fireplace, two toilets, tiled bath, garage, drive, all for $4,000 cash, part cash, terms. Price $4,500. Phone 10045.

FOR SALE—

INCOME PROPERTY.
A REAL BUY.
$24,500.

Kingsley Drive, north of Wilshire Blvd. and south of Melrose ave. Lot 50x175, with cement bungalow in the exclusive district, living-room, dining-room, sun parlor, 3 bedrooms, finished in solid mahogany and white enamel, has 2 beautiful baths, 2-car garage and chicken run for poultry. Call at 615 Kingsley Drive and I will convince you it's the best home in the city. Call Mr. Hinkle.

CARL ELOF HINKLE,
Real estate, insurance,
615 Kingsley Drive, Blvd.,
Rock City, Cal.

FOR SALE—

NORTH KENMORE AVENUE.
THE GEM OF THE MODERN BUNGALOW.
TWENTY-FIVE HIGH-CLASS HOMES
FOR INSPECTION

In the 800 and 900 blocks.
The building of these homes is open to your critical inspection, both as to material and workmanship. No detail of care in the construction has been overlooked, and while the prices are extremely reasonable we have not sacrificed quality. No detail of care in the construction has been overlooked, and while the prices are extremely reasonable we have not sacrificed quality. Terms, $500 to $1000 cash, balance $35 to $45 per month. Take Melrose car to Kenmore ave., then north to the properties.

FRANK SNELL, sole agent. Phone West 1597.

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BY OWNER.
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FOR MUCH LESS THAN ACTUAL VALUE. REASONABLE TERMS.

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New 2-story cement plaster house of 10 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 sleeping porches, finished in 3 baths, bladder shower.

CENTER HALL, LIVING-ROOM, LIBRARY AND DINING-ROOM FINISHED IN MAHOGANY, OAK HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT, HAND DECORATIONS IN OIL ON CANVAS.

Lot 80x190 FEET, WITH DOUBLE GARAGE AND MAID'S ROOM.

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Nice West Hollywood Colonial.
8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors throughout, plenty screened. Nuttree, Arbutus, Deodar, Cypress, Acacia, Palm trees, garage, drive, etc. 1111 Sycamore ave. Price $9500, part cash.

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Lot 70x215.
Call 4295 La Salle Ave.

FOR SALE—

ONLY $2800.
Fine View.

New cozy bungalow, living and dining-room combined, bedroom, bath, kitchen and breakfast nook, full cement basement, cement porch, 1st floor. Lot 50x150. Situated on high ground, 2 blocks from Hollywood car line. Fine location from Broadway; small first payment, balance $30 per month; interest included. Owner, 1217 DEPARTMENT CO., 604 Metropolitan Bldg. Phone 10045.

FOR SALE—

$16,500
WHITE STUCCO RESIDENCE
TILE ROOF

High ground, large lot, excellent neighborhood, 50 ft. restrictions, 4 sleeping chambers, extra large living-room, maid's quarters, sun room, near L. A. High School.

$2000 BELOW VALUE.

FRANK MELINE CO.
6777 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
HOLLY 781

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MR. GARSAITH. Phone 3224.

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1264 W. 7th St. Hoffman Bldg.

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FOR SALE—OWNER MUST SELL.
HOME AND INCOME $75 MO.

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FOR SALE—$4500; 5-room modern bungalow, 4500 down. 7247 REXFORD ST.

HOUSES—For Sale. Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—

FOUR CLASSICS.
$26,000.
Los Angeles.

A very beautiful 10-room white cement house, 1 block from Wilshire and Western; very high class in all respects, or 6-7-8-9 room furnished. Lot 60x150, high sightly location.

$28,500.
Pasadena.

A home you will simply adore. 10 rooms, right up among the millionaires, just a few doors from Orange Grove ave., on beautiful Palmetto Drive, lot 84x208. This is perfect. Vacuum heating system, sun room, and a complete gentleman's home.

$38,000
Hollywood.

A 10-room, hollow tile, large roomy real old home, comfort residence in probably the choicest location on Franklin ave. Beautiful large enclosed patio with fountain in rear of magnificent roomy reception hall, great large living and dining-rooms, sun room, den, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 sleeping porches, 2 maids and bath for servants, observation cupola, high terraced lot 107x180, the effect's dazzling. 10 fine big garage.

$35,000.
Pasadena.

South Orange Grove ave.

This magnificent home of 14 rooms, built by a retired New York business man, for his home, on Orange Grove ave., is offered at a big sacrifice on account of the death of a member of his family. Contains very large rooms, finished in the very finest of hard woods, including music, sun and billiard rooms, bedroom suites with tiled baths and showers and sleeping porches. 106 feet frontage on this world renowned thoroughfare, by 200 feet deep. Garage with chauffeur's quarters, gas and oil tanks. Beautifully landscaped, large fronts and back with abundance of flowers. There is also a quantity of costly furniture and Hartford factory runs which to offer for this house. This residence is actually worth $60,000, and the lot $14,000, submit your counterpart.

THE ABOVE ARE FOUR CLASSICS.

SHIPLEY-HARRELL-TRAY COMPANY.
150 W. 5th st.

FOR SALE—

WHITE PLASTER HOME,
$29,000.

A De Luxe 10-room home overlooking Ambassador Hotel, north of Wilshire Blvd. East front, south ground. Has 4 large bedrooms, 2 full tile baths and shower, between suites, fine sleeping porch, all rooms extra large. Maid's room and bath first floor. 12-ft. ceilings throughout with 2-3 kinds of trees and shrubs. Fancy garage with 3 rooms and bath above. If you are looking for a high-class home in a distinctive neighborhood, I will show you this one. Don't waste time on cheap district. Call Mr. Crane, Wil. 2004; evenings, 59643.

with
KELLS & GRANT,
REALTORS.
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN AVE.

FOR SALE—

PALATIAL MISSION HOME.
A VERITABLE PARK, 200x204.
$40,000.

CORNER 24TH AND WESTERN AVE.
This beautiful mission home of 12 rooms and 3 baths, large patio, fashioned after the typical Mexican or mission hacienda home. Every one marvels and is attracted by this home, as it is one of the show places of L. A. Call MR. KELLS for appointment. 56202.

KELLS & GRANT,
REALTORS.
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN AVE.
56202. Wilshire 2004 56385.

FOR SALE—

6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW WITH 3 BEDROOMS, COMMODIOUS KITCHEN WITH PULLMAN BUILT-IN FEATURES, BEAUTIFUL LIVING AND DINING ROOMS, LARGE SUNNY FRONT PORCH, GARAGE, POULTRY YARD, ROOSTS, ETC. ONLY ONE BLOCK FROM CAR TRACKS, SHRUBS AND FLOWERS. 1 BLOCK FROM REAL ESTATE BOARD. ONLY 2 BLOCKS FROM SCHOOL. ONLY $2500, SMALL PAYMENT, BALANCE LIKE RENT. EMIL FIRTH, 246 S. Hobart blvd. PHONE 50127, MAIN 7243.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.
HOLLYWOOD COLONIAL BARGAIN.
Must sell our new colonial bungalow
5 LARGE BEDROOMS, breakfast-room, modern throughout, hardwood floors throughout. Finished in old ivory and white enamel. Sleeping porch, garage. Lot 50x148. Highly improved. Phone location. 1922 ELEK ST. Phone 10045.

FOR SALE—$7000; 5-room bungalow, 1 yr. old, fireplace, sleeping porch; double garage; lot 50x135; close to car. 5 blocks from Main street. A real bargain. 1 block to Sunset car. Pays better than 20 per cent. KINGSLEY & CRAFKE.
Tel. Wilshire 4085. 1902 Sunset blvd.

FOR SALE—6-room bungalow, modern, built-in features, hardwood floors; basement, lot 60x100; trees, shrubs, palms, fine location; two blocks north of W. Adams way; make offer. Owner leaving, can give immediate possession. Call at 2026 N. MICHIGAN ST., or Broadway 1190.

FOR SALE—FREE RENT
AND A REAL BARGAIN.

Duplex house, 5 rooms each side, live in one and rent the other. Large and valuable lot, 1442-44 Toberman st., near W. 10th, see MR. LAMY. 65256.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE DISTRICT

Price $2200.

Payments like rent; new bungalow. 5 rooms, tile bath, built-in features, hardwood floors, garage, drive, lawn, etc. 1111 Sycamore ave. Price $2200, part cash.

See SURETT INVESTMENT CO.,
621 Van Nuys Bldg.
Tel. 60731.

FOR SALE—

BARGAIN.

$2,000 buys 5-room modern bungalow, with hardwood floors throughout, cement porch and drive, lot 50x135, sidewalk and curb in and electricity. Only $500 cash, balance $25 per month, or rent $20 per month. Price $2,000 for quick sale, regardless of value; you have to see it to get it. Don't write, but call at 1415 Magnolia. No doubt it will be sold before this ad is out. The addition of a little furniture for over $200 per month, or over $40 per week on entire price, including interest, will put you on equity after paying for the first month. Don't be misled by the high price around within 30 days and get it and hold or double the cash you put in. Don't wait till Sat. Sun. or Mon. for this, as chattanooga seems to catch it right on Sat. Sun. or Mon. Don't call for the lot, but for the 1415 Magnolia, I am going to sell it for the cash. Don't ask for the price, but for the cash. Don't see me personally for further information. Phone Wilshire 5000, or may be had FRANK SNELL, sole agent. Phone West 1597.

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER.
WINDSOR SQUARE.

FOR MUCH LESS THAN ACTUAL VALUE. REASONABLE TERMS.

In beautiful Windsor Square, our best and most highly restricted district, 10-minutes walk of 3 car lines.

NEAR MARLBOROUGH SCHOOL FOR GIRLS AND ONLY ONE-HALF BLOCK FROM WEST 6TH STREET CAR LINE.

Among our most attractive private homes, listed:

825 PLYMOUTH BOULEVARD.

New 2-story cement plaster house of 10 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 sleeping porches, finished in 3 baths, bladder shower.

CENTER HALL, LIVING-ROOM, LIBRARY AND DINING-ROOM FINISHED IN MAHOGANY, OAK HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT, HAND DECORATIONS IN OIL ON CANVAS.

Lot 80x190 FEET, WITH DOUBLE GARAGE AND MAID'S ROOM.

Open for inspection from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. daily. Take auto out Wilshire Boulevard to W. 6th st. to Plymouth Boulevard; turn south to above number, or take West 6th street car.

FOR SALE—

BARGAIN.

Nice West Hollywood Colonial.
8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors throughout, plenty screened. Nuttree, Arbutus, Deodar, Cypress, Acacia, Palm trees, garage, drive, etc. 1111 Sycamore ave. Price $9500, part cash.

See SURETT INVESTMENT CO.,
621 Van Nuys Bldg.
Tel. 60731.

FOR SALE—

NO PROFITEERING HERE.
A REAL BUY.
$24,500.

Kingsley Drive, north of Wilshire Blvd. and south of Melrose ave. Lot 50x175, with cement bungalow in the exclusive district, living-room, dining-room, sun parlor, 3 bedrooms, finished in solid mahogany and white enamel, has 2 beautiful baths, 2-car garage and chicken run for poultry. Call at 615 Kingsley Drive and I will convince you it's the best home in the city. Call Mr. Hinkle.

CARL ELOF HINKLE,
Real estate, insurance,
615 Kingsley Drive, Blvd.,
Rock City, Cal.

FOR SALE—

NORTH KENMORE AVENUE.
THE GEM OF THE MODERN BUNGALOW.
TWENTY-FIVE HIGH-CLASS HOMES
FOR INSPECTION

In the 800 and 900 blocks.
The building of these homes is open to your critical inspection, both as to material and workmanship. No detail of care in the construction has been overlooked, and while the prices are extremely reasonable we have not sacrificed quality. Terms, $500 to $1000 cash, balance $35 to $45 per month. Take Melrose car to Kenmore ave., then north to the properties.

FRANK SNELL, sole agent. Phone West 1597.

FOR SALE—

Possession in Ten Days.

A modern

BUNGALOW

I am offering my home for sale at a bargain. Lot 50x150, with 5-room bungalow, large living-room, three bedrooms, gas heat, bathroom, hardwood floors, garage. A very fine location, 2 blocks of Fremont school. 50-foot view.

Lot 70x215.
Call 4295 La Salle Ave.

FOR SALE—

ONLY $2800.
Fine View.

New cozy bungalow, living and dining-room combined, bedroom, bath, kitchen and breakfast nook, full cement basement, cement porch, 1st floor. Lot 50x150. Situated on high ground, 2 blocks from Hollywood car line. Fine location from Broadway; small first payment, balance $30 per month; interest included. Owner, 1217 DEPARTMENT CO., 604 Metropolitan Bldg. Phone 10045.

FOR SALE—

$16,500
WHITE STUCCO RESIDENCE
TILE ROOF

High ground, large lot, excellent neighborhood, 50 ft. restrictions, 4 sleeping chambers, extra large living-room, maid's quarters, sun room, near L. A. High School.

$2000 BELOW VALUE.

FRANK MELINE CO.
6777 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
HOLLY 781

FOR SALE—ROMONA, 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors, fireplace, sleeping porches, corner lumber, cement porch full length of house, all kinds of fruit trees on shrubbery garage, lot 100x280, located in most desirable section; furnished or unfurnished; if furnished; must sell with or without furniture, great sacrifice. 1014 GARFIELD. Phone Pasadena 351616.

FOR SALE—

ONLY $8750.

Beautifully located in Pasadena, with view of mountains and valley. Lot 50x150, improved, with 6-room modern house, tiled, shrubbery and flowers. High-class surroundings, on wide paved street. Much below actual worth to close sale.

MR. GARSAITH. Phone 3224.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE DISTRICT

Beautiful 6-room bungalow, hardwood floors, garage, cement floor and drive. Price $5,4 nice home. For appointment, Mr. Wood with

E. F. KOSTER CO.
1264 W. 7th St. Hoffman Bldg.

FOR SALE—To close an estate. Two 5-room 2-story houses, adjoining large grounds, together with furniture; on foothills near former Shorb Estate, Madre Villa; must be sold. Inspect Secretary forenoons at said residence. E. E. Maxwell, deceased; or LEON F. MOSS, Attorney, 707 Black Bldg.

FOR SALE—OWNER MUST SELL.
HOME AND INCOME $75 MO.

A beautiful double bungalow in West Jefferson in fine neighborhood, 1 side furnished, renting for $75 month. Owner, VER. 2000.

FOR SALE—

HOMES—HOMES.

See us for homes. Several bargains in five and six-room bungalows, in desirable locations. Reasonable prices and easy terms.

CONWAY & GLEASNER.
1002 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg. 14107.

FOR SALE—Modern, 6-room bungalow and furniture, $3200, for $2700, will accept $1000 in first payment, bal. to suit. HOLLWAY, 604 Van Nuys Bldg. 62382.

FOR SALE—$4500; 5-room modern bungalow, 4500 down. 7247 REXFORD ST.

HOUSES—For Sale. Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER.

WESTLAKE-WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

$5000 OR MORE CASH, AS MAY SUIT PURCHASER, REMAINDER VERY EASY TERMS. Near Westlake School for Girls and new Ambassador Hotel. Highly restricted neighborhood (restrictions having 32 years to run,) among attractive homes, only one block from one car line and but little over one block from another, and only 15 minutes from business center, being

414 SOUTH VIRGIL AVENUE.

New two-story cement plaster Colonial house having 9 rooms, including gas furnace and three baths; 3 sides shower. Hardwood floors throughout. Hand decorations in oil on canvas. Lot 60x170 feet with double garage.

If you want a high class home at a moderate price, see the above between the hours named, for owing to certain circumstances will sell for much less than actual value and on terms stated.

Open for inspection from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. daily. NO ADMITTANCE EXCEPT BETWEEN THESE HOURS.

For appointment at any other hour, telephone MR. WILCOX, Wilshire 3141.

FOR SALE—NO OTHER PLACE LIKE THIS. SEE IT AND YOU'LL WANT IT.

CHARMING ENGLISH HOME,
(Cradled in the Hills,)
Pasadena 787
LARGE MAGNIFICENT GROUNDS
Landscaped by Paul Howard.
A real Masterpiece.
Modern 9-Room House.
2 Baths and Gas Furnace.
A Wholesome, Complete Home.
Servants' Cottage in rear, with Bath, Gas and Electricity.
Brick Garage—plenty of Assorted Fruit Trees.

Words cannot express the beauty of this CHARMING ENGLISH HOME.
You could not duplicate it for $25,000. This is very conservative—make an offer.
IT MUST BE SOLD QUICK.
I want an intelligent offer for this Beauty

20 minutes from Broadway, 5c car fare or Boulevard all the way.

W. T. BROWNRIDGE,
EXCLUSIVE SELLING AGENT,
401-2 Van Nuys Bldg.
62302.
"THE MAN WHO SELLS EXCLUSIVE HOMES."

FOR SALE—

PICO HEIGHTS DISTRICT.

$7200 ONLY $7200.

PRICE JUST REDUCED FROM $8500 AS OWNER IS MOVING TO SOUTH AMERICA.

Excellent two-story duplex house, each apartments having large living room, dining room, 2 good bedrooms. Every modern appointment. Lot 50x180 feet, with double garage.

ONLY $2000 CASH, REMAINDER ONLY $75 A MONTH, INCLUDING PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST.

One apartment now renting for $40 a month, can rent the other for the same. POSSESSION.

HOUSE COULD NOT BE BUILT FOR LESS THAN $10,000 TODAY AND LOT IS CONSERVATIVELY WORTH $2500.

A POSITIVE BARGAIN IN A HOME AND INVESTMENT COMBINED.

H. M. BELL,
519 Merritt Bldg., Eighth and Broadway.
Tel. Main 7377, 3378. Res. Ph. 30-4-2-6.

FOR SALE—

BEAUTIFUL NEW SPANISH HOME.
$13,500. Terms. $13,500.
Excellent two-story duplex house, each apartment having large living room, dining room, 2 good bedrooms. Every modern appointment. Lot 50x180 feet, with double garage.

ONLY $2000 CASH, REMAINDER ONLY $75 A MONTH, INCLUDING PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST.

One apartment now renting for $40 a month, can rent the other for the same. POSSESSION.

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H. M. BELL,
519 Merritt Bldg., Eighth and Broadway.
Tel. Main 7377, 3378. Res. Ph. 30-4-2-6.

FOR SALE—

BEAUTIFUL NEW SPANISH HOME.
$13,500. Terms. $13,500.
Five-room bungalow, just completed, finished in ivory enamel, hardwood floors throughout, Cement stucco exterior; garage. Large lot. A Wonderful Bargain. Only $2,500 cash. Balance like rent. $2,500 Unfurnished. $12,500 Furnished.

C. M. STAUB, Exclusive Agent, with
C. C. C. TAYLOR, Realtor,
636 Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg. M. 3503.
Residence 73437.

FOR SALE—

OWNER
WINDSOR SQUARE HOME
SACRIFICE
$100,000

Completely furnished, including beautiful rugs (one alone worth $10,000); paintings by brie-a-brac silver, linen, etc. Pick up this home for less than actual value. Must sell at once for $75,000 to build 4 years ago. Furniture alone worth $50,000. Call Mr. Kells for appointment. 56202.

KELLS & GRANT,
REALTORS.
Wils. 2004. WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN AVE. 56385.

FOR SALE—

$2500 gives you possession beautiful modern bungalow, 5 rooms, bathroom, built-in features, lawn, garage. S. Ardmore ave., near 54th st.

$1250 handles attractive 5-room cottage, W. 79th, garage, lawn, flat. $50 mo.

$1500 down, handsome new 6-room colonial, near Lincoln Park, 2 bedrooms, breakfast nook, tile bath, hardwood floors, garage. Bal. $60 mo.

$7500—1568 W. 46TH ST.
8-R. MODERN BUNGALOW.

$7500—1568 W. 46TH ST.
8-R. MODERN BUNGALOW.

I. M. HERT, 631 S. SPRING ST. 60478.

FOR SALE—BUY
AT A SACRIFICE
4012 INGRAHAM STREET.

A beautiful home of 2 stories, 9 rooms, one block from Wilshire boulevard; an ideal location. Contains 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Rooms are all large; beautiful decorations; 4 mantel fireplaces, oak floors, gas furnace, automatic water heater. A real home place with all the modern conveniences, large lot, beautiful yard, garage and drive. Can be seen any afternoon between 1 and 4, phone do not call mornings. No agents. Drive out Wilshire blvd. to Vinton and 1 block south.

FOR SALE—A $7000 GEM.

TRUE VALUE $10,500.

LOOK AT 1723 S. Hoover st.
8-ROOM HOUSE, MODERN.
LOT 50 FOR DUPLEX, WHAT A STEAL.
THIS IS SEMI-BUSINESS, AND
WORTH $10,500 TODAY.
$7000 FOR IMMEDIATE SALE.
$2K WITH OR DOWN.
CONWAY & GLEASNER. 64182.

FOR SALE—

A HOME
AND INCOME.

Two beautiful plastered houses on large lot 50x150, Mission designs. Very attractive, beautifully landscaped. If you are looking for a home and investment combined, see these. Close in, walking distance. The price is right and terms to suit. Mr. Bliss with

THE McCARTHY COMPANY,
631 Union Oil Bldg. Broadway 2871.

FOR SALE—Bungalow to be moved, have bought two 4-room strictly modern bungalows and am going to move one to my lot and sell the other. If you want the one, bungalow is three years old; hardwood floors throughout; built-in china closet, wood stove sink, laundry trays, etc. GARAGE. Bungalow waits $1400 to locate it. Will sell one bungalow and lot for $2075 CASH, to be moved. BARGAIN. Bungalow waits $1400 to locate it. Will sell one bungalow and lot for $2075 CASH, to be moved. BARGAIN. Call today, 4310 ASCOT AVE. Hooper car to door.

FOR SALE—5-room house, southwest, bearing fronts; 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and breakfast nook, screened porch, garage. On good street, close to car line. Price $2650, terms. $300 cash. OWNER, 229 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR SALE—Angeles Mesa, furnished or unfurnished 6-room modern bungalow, built-in features, good location, double garage, $5300 value. Easy terms. Also two-acre lot on Santa Monica Boulevard, $2500, easy terms. Call OWNER, 5148 6TH AVE.

FOR SALE—$5500 and $6000 per house; 5-room modern bungalows, 4-room houses and lots. Close in. Call owner, 1176 East 50th st. Phone Jefferson 1480. Price for $5500, $47.4 a b. gas, electricity, wood garden and near cars, stores, school, library. Absentee-owner. Box 193-S, SAN PEDRO.

FOR SALE—2 small homes on 1 lot, on car line, 2507 E. 4TH ST., between Mott and Savannah.

FOR SALE—Fully-mod way, modern double bungalow of 5 rooms each on the corner, $7500. Terms. CHRISTIAN, 01384.

FOR SALE—Fine modern bungalow, well furnished. A good grocery store in connection, only $1500 for quick sale. Must leave to live. Pay you to investigate. Ingenuity, see owner, 1126 EAST 37TH ST.

FOR SALE—$4000; will buy 2 12-room house on corner Boulevard, close-in. 2 blocks from Main street. A real bargain. 5 cash balance easy terms. Call 64218 OWNER.

FOR SALE—At a bargain, 2 unfurnished houses on Alexandria ave., between Santa Monica Blvd. and Hollywood Blvd. For terms and price, see R. E. DELEMAN, 316 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—$7000; by owner, 5 rooms and sleeping porch, colonial bungalow, garage, basement, automatic heater, shower, built-in ice box and all other modern improvements. 1011 SANBORN AVE.

FOR SALE—$2,000, 5-room and bath Cal. bungalow, large lot, good location, on Normandie. $1000 cash, balance monthly. MONOGRAM REALTY CO., 1023 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—On studebaker near West Adams. Two-story, 9 rooms, modern. At very low price at very low price, $7500. Sidney 852. Call 429 UNION OIL BLDG.

FOR SALE—

$750 DOWN
Two homes on lot near Echo

HOUSES—For Sale.

FOR SALE—

$7800

INCLUDING HOUSE, LOT AND FURNITURE COMPLETELY AND WELL FURNISHED, INCLUDING MAHOGANY PIANO, FURNITURE, EXPENSIVE RUGS, VICTROLA, ETC.

Nearly new bungalow of 6 good rooms. Every modern appointment. Hardwood floors. Large lot with garage. Good location, near electric cars. REASONABLE TERMS.

MUST BE SOLD ON ACCOUNT OF OWNER MOVING TO ST. LOUIS.

W. C. MAGE,

510 Merritt Bldg., 8th and Edwy.
10311; Edwy. 379. Res. Phone Main 9540.

FOR SALE—

SHOW PLACE OF LOS ANGELES.
WORTH $25,000.

WANT AN OFFER.

Wonderful home. Contains 8 rooms, 2 baths. Finished throughout in selected mahogany. No better-constructed house in the city. Beautiful high corner terraced lot, handsomely laid out in large varieties of flowers and shrubbery. Unobstructed view of Hollywood and City. Everyone or Offers.

SEE THIS WONDERFUL HOME.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., REALTORS.
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill.
50127. Call Wilshire Branch: 56132.
301 S. Western ave.

FOR SALE—

Open for Inspection
2 to 5 p.m. today.

Come out Sunday and see this beautiful home at 1412 Cressalia boulevard. Drive out to Rose West Pico car, get off at Cressalia blvd., walk 1½ block south, new cement. Owner has refused to rent at $250 a month, but is forced to sell at once. 8 rooms, downstairs, 4 rooms and sleeping porch up. Tile bath, beautiful reception hall, with fireplace, concrete porch and driveway, with apartment garage. Lot 50x150 ft. Positively no reasonable offer will be refused. After Sunday phone 69491 for information. H. C. GRAHAM & CO., 342 Douglas Bldg.

Open for inspection
2 to 5 p.m. today.

FOR SALE—

A BEAUTIFUL HOME
IN EXCLUSIVE WINDSOR SQUARE.

This residence, now occupied by owner, is located at 316 Cervice Pl., 1 block from West 6th st. car line and 2 blocks from Wilshire Mahogany finish throughout. Interior is very unusual and must be seen to be appreciated. Four bedrooms and maid's room with bath; 2 fine sleeping porches; large attic shower. Lot 70x180. Price $52,500, including all window drapes and curtains.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE DISTRICT

Will sacrifice for cash beautiful 7-room strictly modern Colonial bungalow, furnished or unfurnished; large corner lot, 50x120. 980 FIFTH AVE. Phone 587160

FOR SALE—

WESTLAKE DISTRICT

$4750. ONLY $4750.

Ideal location, high ground and only 15 minutes from business district.

Nearly new bungalow of 5 large rooms, bedroom screened porch. Strictly modern, including tiled bath, etc. Lot 50x150 feet. Only one block from electric cars.

J. R. THRAPP,

310 Merritt Building, Eighth and Broadway.
10317. Edwy. 379. Res. Ph. 858-672

FOR SALE—

A WILSHIRE HOME
FOR $10,500.

Well worth $14,000. Located on North Hollstrope Drive. 8 large rooms. Modern in the very minute. Hardwood throughout. Large lot. If you want a home that will satisfy in every detail and at one-ear price on this earth, as it can't last long at this price. Mr. Andrews, with

THE McCARTHY COMPANY,
631 Pacific Bldg. Broadway 2371

FOR SALE—BY OWNER—

New duplex bungalow, 5 rooms each, tile bath, 2 garages, corner lot, 50x150; income from one side $100 per month; will lease other side for $100 per month; positively this is the highest class of its kind in the Wilshire district; workmanship, material, location the very best reason for selling at cost; if you are looking for something of the highest class you will not be disappointed. Located northeast corner of Temple and Wilton place. Open for inspection. HOLLYWOOD 1330.

FOR SALE—

5-room modern and sleeping porch, with 3-room furnished cottage, corner lot, 50x150; paved and paid; plenty fruit. Price of all, $7750 per month. Terms: cash to Hooper and Clinton. Owner Monday, 9 to 4. Monday and Tuesday 3814 CLINTON ST. No agents. No commission to pay.

FOR SALE—

HOLLYWOOD WAY.
Restricted District.

New, modern bungalow in Cremont. Magnificent view. Beautifully finished inside in large rooms and bath, one built-in bed in living-room; all hardwood floors throughout. This home and view must be seen to be appreciated. Very price for a few days only.

FOR SALE—Beautiful new colonial bungalow of large rooms, breakfastnook. fine woodwork throughout and bookcases, built-in features, hardwood floors, garage, high and healthy, in the best part of city, between Hollywood and Los Feliz Heights. Owner must sell this is very fine and below cost. Phone car 3129 S. CATALINA ST.

FOR SALE—Modern up-to-date 6-room bungalow, northwest, all h.w. floors, fireplace, breakfast room; rear car; garage. $7200. S. CARR SMITH, 810 Wright & Callender Bldg. Main 08724.

FOR SALE—Modern 5-room bungalow, Bellevue district. Hardwood floors, built-in features, garage, lawn, flowers, fruit, poultry run. Only $4,250. Call PICO 1426.

FOR SALE—Look! $6500. Choice income property, 5 rooms each. Inside property, lot 60x126, 9 rooms; 2 baths; garage. WIL-SHIRE 1000.

FOR SALE—Real home, 8 rooms, modern; fully located near Wilshire. Priced right. Monday after 1. 5073½E, or Address P. O. box 425, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Modern bungalow, between Los Angeles and Pasadena, rose, chicken ranch, 2 acres, fruit. Address C, box 212, TIMES OFFICE.

HOUSES—For Sale.
West and Northwest.

FOR SALE—

$11,500
$12,500
$15,000
$18,000

TERMS IF DESIRED.

BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL BUNGALOWS
NORTH WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

POSSESSING AN INDIVIDUALITY OF DESIGN THAT WILL APPEAL TO THE DISCRIMINATING PERSON DESIRING A HOME THAT IS "DIFFERENT."

WE WILL BE PLEASED TO CALL FOR YOU AND MOTOR YOU OUT TO SEE THEM.

"ASK THE BRIGGS CO."

THE BRIGGS CO.,
756 S. BROADWAY. SUITE 294 - 11628.

FOR SALE—

BUILDER MUST SACRIFICE.
TEN-ROOM HOME.

$25,000.

Wonderfully located on a high 75-foot corner lot; paved streets. The house is exclusive in every detail. Reception hall, living room, dining-room, sun room with tiled floor; kitchen, maid's quarters and bath, first floor; three master bedrooms, sleeping porch and two full tiled baths second floor. House finished in mahogany, walls decorated in oils on canvas. Beautiful hand-decorated cover.

504 S. WILTON PLACE.
OPEN 2 TO 5 P.M.
REDUCED FROM $30,000.

Owing to financial circumstances, owner is willing to sell without a profit. Bring your check book and get a step. Phone MR. WRIGHT for appointment at 56152.

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER
WILSHIRE DISTRICT

JUST COMPLETED. BUILT OF SELECTED MATERIAL AND LARGELY BY DAY LABOR, UNDER THE SUPERVISION OF BUILDER, ARCHITECT AND OWNER.

New cement plaster bungalow having 7 rooms. Every conceivable modern appointment. Main rooms finished in mahogany. Hardwood floors throughout. LARGE LOT. NEW LOT, WITH NEW COTTAGE OF FOUR ROOMS IN THE REAR. Ideal neighborhood. Convenient to schools, electric cars and among attractive homes, being

4961 ROSEWOOD AVENUE

The northwest corner of Rosewood avenue and St. Andrews Place.

Open for inspection. Apply to owner in cottage in the rear. By auto or Western ave. car to 49th st. Rosewood, then walk west one block.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
JUST COMPLETED HOME.
ONLY $7800

INCLUDING HOUSE, LOT AND FURNITURE COMPLETELY AND WELL FURNISHED, INCLUDING MAHOGANY PIANO, FURNITURE, EXPENSIVE RUGS, VICTROLA, ETC.

Nearly new bungalow of 6 good rooms. Every modern appointment. Hardwood floors. Large lot with garage. Good location, near electric cars. REASONABLE TERMS.

MUST BE SOLD ON ACCOUNT OF OWNER MOVING TO ST. LOUIS.

W. C. MAGE,

510 Merritt Bldg., 8th and Edwy.
10311; Edwy. 379. Res. Phone Main 9540.

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SHOW PLACE OF LOS ANGELES.
WORTH $25,000.

WANT AN OFFER.

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W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., REALTORS.
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50127. Call Wilshire Branch: 56132.
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2 to 5 p.m. today.

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Open for inspection.
2 to 5 p.m. today.

FOR SALE—

A BEAUTIFUL HOME
IN EXCLUSIVE WINDSOR SQUARE.

This residence, now occupied by owner, is located at 316 Cervice Pl., 1 block from West 6th st. car line and 2 blocks from Wilshire Mahogany finish throughout. Interior is very unusual and must be seen to be appreciated. Four bedrooms and maid's room with bath; 2 fine sleeping porches; large attic shower. Lot 70x180. Price $52,500, including all window drapes and curtains.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE DISTRICT

Will sacrifice for cash beautiful 7-room strictly modern Colonial bungalow, furnished or unfurnished; large corner lot, 50x120. 980 FIFTH AVE. Phone 587160

FOR SALE—

WESTLAKE DISTRICT

$4750. ONLY $4750.

Ideal location, high ground and only 15 minutes from business district.

Nearly new bungalow of 5 large rooms, bedroom screened porch. Strictly modern, including tiled bath, etc. Lot 50x150 feet. Only one block from electric cars.

J. R. THRAPP,

310 Merritt Building, Eighth and Broadway.
10317. Edwy. 379. Res. Ph. 858-672

FOR SALE—

A WILSHIRE HOME
FOR $10,500.

Well worth $14,000. Located on North Hollstrope Drive. 8 large rooms. Modern in the very minute. Hardwood throughout. Large lot. If you want a home that will satisfy in every detail and at one-ear price on this earth, as it can't last long at this price. Mr. Andrews, with

THE McCARTHY COMPANY,
631 Pacific Bldg. Broadway 2371

FOR SALE—BY OWNER—

New duplex bungalow, 5 rooms each, tile bath, 2 garages, corner lot, 50x150; income from one side $100 per month; will lease other side for $100 per month; positively this is the highest class of its kind in the Wilshire district; workmanship, material, location the very best reason for selling at cost; if you are looking for something of the highest class you will not be disappointed. Located northeast corner of Temple and Wilton place. Open for inspection. HOLLYWOOD 1330.

FOR SALE—

5-room modern and sleeping porch, with 3-room furnished cottage, corner lot, 50x150; paved and paid; plenty fruit. Price of all, $7750 per month. Terms: cash to Hooper and Clinton. Owner Monday, 9 to 4. Monday and Tuesday 3814 CLINTON ST. No agents. No commission to pay.

FOR SALE—

HOLLYWOOD WAY.
Restricted District.

New, modern bungalow in Cremont. Magnificent view. Beautifully finished inside in large rooms and bath, one built-in bed in living-room; all hardwood floors throughout. This home and view must be seen to be appreciated. Very price for a few days only.

FOR SALE—Beautiful new colonial bungalow of large rooms, breakfastnook, fine woodwork throughout and bookcases, built-in features, hardwood floors, garage, high and healthy, in the best part of city, between Hollywood and Los Feliz Heights. Owner must sell this is very fine and below cost. Phone car 3129 S. CATALINA ST.

FOR SALE—Modern up-to-date 6-room bungalow, northwest, all h.w. floors, fireplace, breakfast room; rear car; garage. $7200. S. CARR SMITH, 810 Wright & Callender Bldg. Main 08724.

FOR SALE—Modern 5-room bungalow, Bellevue district. Hardwood floors, built-in features, garage, lawn, flowers, fruit, poultry run. Only $4,250. Call PICO 1426.

FOR SALE—Look! $6500. Choice income property, 5 rooms each. Inside property, lot 60x126, 9 rooms; 2 baths; garage. WILSHIRE 1000.

FOR SALE—Real home, 8 rooms, modern; fully located near Wilshire. Priced right. Monday after 1. 5073½E, or Address P. O. box 425, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Modern bungalow, between Los Angeles and Pasadena, rose, chicken ranch, 2 acres, fruit. Address C, box 212, TIMES OFFICE.

HOUSES—For Sale.
West and Northwest.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE DISTRICT

BEAUTIFUL CORNER LOT
$16,500—9-room house with 50x150 ft. lot on S. Bernardo st. Southwest corner San Marino st. Only 3 blocks from new Ambassador Hotel. Nice high corner lot and enhancing. Rented $100. Investigate but DON'T DISTURB TENANTS. Mr. Drake, Wil. 2201.

$2350 WILL HANDLE
$7850—Modern 6-room bungalow in the southwest section. 2 beautiful bedrooms, breakfast-room, large living and dining rooms. Built only 2 years. Easy terms. Mr. Crane, Wil. 2201.

WEST SEVENTH ST. BARGAIN
LOT WORTH $12,500
$13,000—2622 W. 7th st., near Ramona. Attractive 5-room bungalow on 50-ft. lot, alone worth the whole price asked and increasing rapidly in value. Semi-business property, yet a real home. Income worth $650. Near this office. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

P. W. CROAKE, 7th & Hoover. 558467.
Westlake-Wilshire Specialist.

FOR SALE—

ONE OF MOST DESIRABLE CORNERS IN N. W. HILL SECTION, HIGH, AIRY.

Improved with 2-story, 7-room, basement, bath; rooms arranged for sun and air; east front, 507 Rosemont ave. Large palms, garden, flowers, rose pergola; $5500; substantial cash payment, balance less than rent.

Vacant corner. A-1 garage, cement track and floor, subdivision restricted. Facing east. Price $3500, terms.

This corner is one of the prettiest and healthiest spots in L. A. Practically frostless, very little fog. All city improvements paid for. It will SELL AT ONCE. Will sell separate or together.

Owner H. MACK, 507 Rosemont ave. Temple car to Rosemont ave., north 1 block. Courtesy to agents, Wilshire 2603.

FOR SALE—By owner.
BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL BUNGALOW.
$8750.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

6 wonderful rooms, 2 large bedrooms, breakfast room, extra large tile bath with built-in enamel pedestal bowl, large tile drainboard. 50-foot lot with lawn and shrubs front and rear. Garage with solid driveway. This is not one of those cheap built bungalows, but a home. Don't have other interests and must move. FACT, NOT TALK.

1945 FIFTH AVE. Phone 569787.
Evenings, 569095.

FOR SALE—617 N. Occidental Boulevard. Beautiful 8-room and two sleeping porches; no expense to make this beautiful home. One of the best-arranged and constructed homes in the district. Lot 50 feet fronting east in 45x143 to a 12-foot alley and 50 feet on the north. The garage 12x16 with the best cement floor and foundation with wide cement driveway to the street and room for two cars. Owner says this ideal little home is in the market and can be bought for $5000 $1000 down and $50 per month. Owner on premises today from 1 p.m. until 4. Week days, PERSHING 10600.

FOR SALE—

NEW 6-ROOM BUNGALOW
ON 22ND ST. NEAR GRAND AVE.

IMPROVED WITH DUPLEX COTTAGE AND SINGLE COTTAGE WITH GARAGE.

THESE 90 FEET, WITH THESE IMPROVEMENTS, IS POSITIVELY WORTH

$100 PER FRONT FOOT, OR $9000.

A WONDERFUL BARGAIN.

WELL RENTED WITH A GOOD INCOME.

SEE ME AT ONCE.

HARRY F. PARKER,
2304 S. GRAND AVE.
20277. Phone 72819.

FOR SALE—Nine-room residence in Westmoreland Tract, close to 70th st. car line, in excellent condition. Large lot. To settle an estate. Price of $14,000.

C. C. TATUM, Exclusive Agent, with
C. C. C. TATUM, Realtor,
636 Mer. Ave. Bldg. M. 3303
Residence 75457.

FOR SALE—

SEE THIS TODAY.

Beautiful new two-story residence, 8 rooms and sleeping porch. Situated in East part of Wilshire district, big

$50 CRENSHAW BLVD.

Open for inspection daily 1 to 5 p.m. Built for a home. Will sacrifice. Terms.

FOR SALE—

$1000 DOWN.
$1000 DOWN.
COLONIAL BUNGALOW, NEW.

Five large sunny modern rooms, breakfast nook, sleeping porch, tile drain boards, bath, tiled tub, tiled kitchen. A beautiful home in a high-class restricted district. Price $4,500. Terms, $1000 down, balance $45 per month. No agents. Phone MR. MACREDIE, West 2201.

FOR SALE—$2900. WILL HANDLE.
BALANCE $45.00 PER MONTH.
BEAUTIFUL SPANISH BUNGALOW.

Modern. Four months old. Six large rooms, shower bath, screens, garage, etc. Worth at least $1500 more than price. Must sell at once. Rare chance. Act quick. OWNER, 2502 Wellington Road, between W. Washington and Adams.

FOR SALE—937 N. OXFORD ST.

Nice, hard cars almost to Western ave. Lot 20ft. by 145 ft. 5 bedrooms, bath, to the minute. Worth $10,000 but I am forced to sell quick. Will sell cottage for $7000 to $7,500. Who wants a fine home and a nice one unto a profitable investment? $2800 will handle. Owner on premises.

FOR SALE—

$5800—$2800 CASH.

Dandy 6-room bungalow on Hallidale near Adams. Well arranged. Only $5,800 complete, with garage. Large lot. This is $1000 underpriced.

J. D. HAMMOND CO.,
1401 W. WASHINGTON ST. West 4556

FOR SALE—GOING AWAY.

MUST SELL AT ONCE.

My beautiful Wilshire residence, living room with new fireplace, hall, tiled bath, large kitchen and conservatory, first floor; large and one small bedroom, bath and sleeping porch second floor. Many other features. Open fireplace, furnace and automatic water heater. Lot 50x150. Will sell for quick sale make offer. OWNER, 347 N. Van Ness ave. Phone 567246.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN.

Beautiful Wilshire residence, 12 rooms, newly finished in gray enamel and mahogany, 2 large tile baths, sleeping porch with bath adjoining kitchen, situated on 60-ft. corner. Oxford Block. Splendid grounds. Double garage. Price $30,000. RELIANCE REALTY CO., 6th and Hill.

FOR SALE—Hollywood way, modern bungalow, out of the ordinary for sunny rooms and conveniences. Must be seen to be appreciated. Newly painted and decorated. Large lot, large garage, fruit, flowers. A real home place and offered at a price that is right to make it go quickly. Part terms. 15 minutes from Hollywood. Owner, 2128 W. 83rd. Blvd. 1642 MICHIGAN 3-7. WIL. 1301.

FOR SALE—

MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY

5-room strictly modern bungalow near Western; hardwood floors throughout; large garage. CONSIDER HOME IN TOWN. Owner will assist you in title negotiations. Price is only monthly payments. Call up owners. PHONE 74917.

FOR SALE—4410 Victoria Park Drive, 12-room house, oak floors; first story reshingled; balance old; very fine; 2 tile baths, shower; 3 fireplaces, furnace; 2-story garage. 3 maids' rooms, bath. Price $12,500. What have you to offer? J. M. TAYLOR, 10465.

FOR SALE—OWNER'S SACRIFICE.
VACANT—ONLY $1000 CASH.

2-story, 8 lovely rooms, good as new. Double garage. Valuable, fine lot. Price $8,500. Long, easy terms. Open for inspection. Owner daily; come Sunday. 1452 CONSTANCE ST., near 23rd. 562296.

FOR SALE—$12,850.

DO YOU WANT A BARGAIN?
BEST BUY IN 9-RM. HOME IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT. 103 S. WILTON PL. CALL HOUSE, 1320 OR 558538 FOR APPOINTMENT.

FOR SALE—

$9500

New 5-room bungalow in block from beautiful Hancock park. Ivory finish, oak floors throughout, breakfast, maid's room, large attic. 326 N. HARVARD BLVD.

FOR SALE—New 5-room double bungalow can rent at $150, vacant now. Price $6,500. Terms. Lot 54 more goes as part. OWNER 67401. Res. 56502 DERSON, phone West 5395.

FOR SALE—7-room bungalow on 4-car high ground. Income property. Owner, 2 H. ANDERSON, phone West 5395.

FOR SALE—7-room bungalow on 4-car high ground. Income property. Owner, 2 H. ANDERSON, phone West 5395.

FOR SALE—Strictly modern up-to-date 5-room white enamel bungalow and garage to match. Extra well located with reference to stores, schools and car line. Real home. Terms if desired. $6800; easy terms. 62160. A. L. COLE, 520 Central Bldg. Main 7800.

FOR SALE—

6 ROOMS. W. 45TH ST.

Lot 50x150 ft. alley. 5 bedrooms, built-in features; garage, fruit trees; $3000; $2000 cash, $50 monthly.

RICHARDS & HEEG,
526-7 Washington Bldg. 11602, 62308.

FOR SALE—

BRAND NEW, 4 rooms and sleeping porch; $4750.

N. C. DOWN CO.,
1631 W. Vernon. 709274.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM BUNGALOW.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

Nine rooms, 4 bedrooms, fine location. Owner says sell. $7,000 cash. Quick action. You can get it for $7000 cash, balance easy terms. Call for appointment only.

Phone VERMONT 6000.

FOR SALE—New Vermont square; very finest and large new 6-room colonial bungalow, garage, hardwood throughout. Tile bath and shower. Never occupied. Sacrifice $6250. $1000 cash. 1751 W. 37th pl. p.m. 2954 S. 41st Drive. OWNER, 21046.

FOR SALE—By owner, 5-room bungalow, strictly modern; nearly new 5-room colonial on good street; near stores and P. E. Good location at car line. Lot 50x150, garage, cement floor and drive, and chicken corral. Price $4,000; auto commission. 3241 W. FLORENCE AVE.

FOR SALE—OUR STAR BARGAIN.

Modern bungalow, all built-in effects, 3 lots, 1 set to Alfalfa, abundance bearing fruit, garage, poultry pens, half block to Oxford Block, excellent location, high, dry and sightly. A real snap at $4500 $1500 cash.

RELIANCE REALTY CO., 6th and Hill.

FOR SALE—$800—

Will provide you with a nice little home on lot 50x150 ft. cash payment. Price $800 $50 W. GIRD PLACE, just east from Vermont.

FOR SALE—

A HOME WITH AN INCOME.

Eight rooms and bath; fine frontage, rent as apartment to pay upkeep. Phone 71692 for inspection.

FOR SALE—A new 5-room bungalow, all modern, on to date. Price $3750.00. Address 8830 HOTCHKISS AVE. Take Hooper car, get off at Slauson two blocks east.

FOR SALE—$2000—BY OWNER.

5-room, colonial, modern; immediate possession. $700 cash, bal. as rent. New lawn, trees, shrubs. Rental

Apply 1250 W. 37TH STREET.

HOUSES—For Sale.
West and Northwest.

FOR SALE—Colonial White plastered bungalow, six rooms, shower bath, tile floors and sink; finished in old ivory and white enamel, oak floors, built-in features, double garage, corner lot, east front, high ground; 2 blocks north of West Adams boulevard; $9000 will handle, will take lot and some cash or small bungalow as first payment; located at 2200 10TH AVE. Open for inspection Sunday and Monday.

FOR SALE—5-room modern bungalow, kitchen and bath, front and back porches, with lot, some fruit and garage, price $3500. This is very desirable property, located on Roberts ave. at end N. Western ave. No agents wanted. Immediate possession. Call and see C. WILLIAMS, 1847 Roberts ave.

FOR SALE—By owner, modern house of 12 rooms, 4 baths, oak floors, east front lot, 74x178, price $16,500, terms if desired. For inspection address C. C. TAYLOR, 1519 S. Manhattan place, or phone 73623 and 72939. Chapter 1 agents.

FOR SALE—WHAT ONLY $5850.

Yes, N. Wilshire for sale. Paint white and ivory SHAKE. (7) full rooms and TILED BATH, shower, sun, water heater; block from car. Bullock agency. Main 60. No agents. Ph. BARTLETT, office 64740.

FOR SALE—Have reduced Wilshire white colonial bungalow to $6250. Tiled bath, 3 bedrooms, close to car, fine lot. Must sell. Call 1847 Cloverdale ave. and 3 st. 9697 THIRD AVE.

FOR SALE—NORTH WILSHIRE, for cash. $8000. Six-room, story and half bungalow, corner lot, east front, space is rear for large garage. Corner Bullock addition. Sunday, 237 N. SERRANO AVE.

FOR SALE—By owner, 3159 Plata st., 5-room modern bungalow; built-in features, sleeping porch, garage, cement driveway; close in. 20 min. to Temple or 1st. Immediate possession. Price $3600. $1200 cash.

FOR SALE—A beautiful 5-room bungalow. This house is perfect, and a pleasure to show prospects. 1764 E. 4th. 22522 S. Vermont. Tel. 20576.

FOR SALE—6-room house, hardwood floors, built-in features, fruit trees; $3000; $2000 cash, $50 monthly.

RICHARDS & HEEG,
526-7 Washington Bldg. 11602, 62308.

FOR SALE—Modern 6-room bungalow, vacant, garage, flowers, etc. 6620 W. 59th. 2 blocks from Western ave. Open Sunday. See owner, 55 S. BERENDO 56900, half block.

FOR SALE—Modern, 5-room bungalow and bath, high, beautiful scenery; near school. $200 down; easy payments. MISS KRAMER, 2157 Ewing st. Edendale district.

FOR SALE—Great bargain, Wilshire district 7-room modern bungalow, very fine hardwood, garage, sleeping rooms above, $3000, some terms. 4727 THIRD AVE. Phone 569787.

FOR SALE—Marvelous, only $1300. Nice 5-room house, fine location, lot 50x150, price, "THE BARGAIN HUNTERS," 1640 Penn ave. Let us at cars.

FOR SALE—2000 down. Beautiful Wilshire 2 modern bungalows on one lot. Hollywood car to Normandie. Inside property. Phone mornings, Main 6000.

FOR SALE—6-room cottage, bath, gas, electric lights, large lot, $1,500. Improvements in northwest. $3100; $1200 down, terms furnished. Owner, 218 W. 87TH PL.

FOR SALE—A real home, 7 rooms, modern $7000; $3000 cash. Come to 2060 W. 50TH and see the owner.

FOR SALE—Modern 6-room bungalow on Alexander. Lot 50x150. 56202. Terms. COLLINS, 306 Merchants Trust Bldg.

HOUSES—For Sale.
South and Southwest.

FOR SALE—OWNER'S SACRIFICE.

GREATEST BARGAIN EVER OFFERED LEAVING BUNGALOW, MUST BE SOLD.

LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY.

SIX ROOMS MOST MODERN HOME. FINEST HARDWOOD FLOORS. MOST ARTISTIC FIREPLACE. ALL BUILT-IN FEATURES OF THE BEST MATERIALS. 2 EXCEPTIONAL LARGE BEDROOMS, BATH ROOM; A GEM OF A MUSIC ROOM. DINING ROOM, LIVING ROOM AND KITCHEN. CEMENT PORCH AND CELLAR AND DRIVEWAY. EXTRA LARGE GARAGE. FLOWERS ALL KINDS, ABOUT FIFTY CHOICE ROSE BUSHES, ALSO OF ORNAMENTAL SHRUBBERY AND FINEST LAWN ON STREET.

HOUSE SITUATED ON WEST 40TH STREET. TWO STEPS FROM HOOVER CAR LINE. ALSO ONE BLOCK FROM GRAND AVE. CAR LINES. MOST CONVENIENT TO TRAVEL SCHOOL. 2 BLOCKS AWAY. CALL TODAY OR ANY DAY THIS WEEK. 3811 MAY-BAL ROW, W. 48TH ST. AND INSPECT THIS GREAT BARGAIN. NO AGENTS.

FOR SALE—ONLY $2300 DOWN.

HERE IS WHAT YOU WANT.

A BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM BUNGALOW. SCREENED PORCH, LARGE STOREROOM. Basement, nearly decorated, ready to move right in. Near Manual Arts High School. 1 block from carline. Homes adjoining this one are valued at 3 times the price asked for this home. This is the best neighborhood in the Southwest, has been reduced to $5800.

DON'T BUT
UNTIL YOU SEE THIS ONE.
ONLY $2000 DOWN.

THIS IS A 7-ROOM BUNGALOW, Hardwood floors in all the rooms. All imported electric fixtures, select lumber was put in this house by owner, who has been forced to move to New York on account of business. This is one of the best homes in Los Angeles. Will prove and GUARANTEE BEST BUY YOU CAN MAKE.

NOTE THE PRICE.
FOR QUICK SALE,
ONLY $7000.
SEE IT AT ONCE.
HUGHES & HUGHES,
Phone Ver. 1710. 4154 S. Vermont Ave.

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER.
$5200. ONLY $5200.

TERMS REASONABLE.

My nearly new bungalow, having six good rooms besides screened porch. Three splendid closets, sewing room, dressing room, decorated and hardwood floors throughout. Large lot with garage, shrubbery, trees and flowers; ideal location. Mutual Arts High school district, convenient to electric cars, being

1420 W. 57TH ST.

FOR SALE—

$5100—FIVE-ROOM COLONIAL.

Here is a home to make some family happy.

Splendid location, just north of Santa Barbara ave., on large 60 ft. east front lot. Well built, brand new Colonial, strictly modern, hardwood floors, cabinet kitchen, breakfast nook, large sewing room, 5 fine rooms.

Hallway to additional room in roof 10x32 floored.

$1500 CASH, TERMS.

You can't go wrong on this. Rent saved will more than offset any possible decline (?) in bungalow prices.

Act quick. After Dec. 15th agent's commission.

For inspection PHONE 53901.

FOR SALE—

$1350 CASH.

BALANCE $27 MO., INCLUD'G INTEREST AN OLD-TIME BARGAIN.

MOD. 4-ROOM BUNGALOW AND GARAGE ON CLEAN STREET. GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD. A WELL-TAKEN-CARE-OF DANDY LITTLE HOME. BIG LOT. 40x150. THING.

THE BUNGALOW IS PRACTICALLY NEW BUILT-IN FEATURES.
CEMENT PORCH AND WALKS.
MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED.
CALL 425 EAST 59TH STREET.
HARRY F. PARKER, AGENT.
2304 SOUTH GRAND.
20277

FOR SALE—

CORNER NEAR ST. JAMES PARK.

6-ROOM HOUSE AND 3-ROOM HOUSE.

INCOME $110 PER MONTH.

PRICE $8500.

ADELIA HICKMAN,
2700 S. UNION. 22440

FOR SALE—Handsome 8-room bungalow, strictly modern, hardwood floors throughout. Large basement, double garage. Owner says cut price $3000 and will sell for $15,000. Pay $3000 down, and owner will take place, southwest. See this today. $2,000 by appointment only. Call at our office and let us show you.

HAGON & EAGON,
702 Pantages Theater Bldg. Phone Pi. 63238.

FOR SALE—Modern 5-room bungalow in West Washington district, a beautiful 6-room plastered house, 2838 Brighton Road. Living room, reception hall, dining-room finished in mahogany. Breakfast room, kitchen finished in white enamel. 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, shower finished in old ivory. Beautiful paper. Oak floors throughout. Large cement cut of, cement driveway. Just finished. Lot 60x135. Price $10,000; terms. Owner, C. L. LOWE, Ph. West 2373. Owner at house from 1 to 4.

FOR SALE—5-R. BUNG.—$6000.

Located on 8th ave. Lot 45x193. Built one year. All built-in features, H.W. floors throughout; fire in each room, concrete foundation, garage. $1500 cash, balance good terms. Immediate possession.

RICHARDS & HEEG,
526-7 Wash. Bldg. 11602. 62308.

FOR SALE—

6-ROOM COLONIAL. $5250. $1250 CASH.

THIS HOUSE IS A DREAM. IF YOU LOOK AT IT YOU WILL BUY IT. EXCELLENT CAR SERVICE. FINE LOCATION. MIGHT CONSIDER SMALLER PAYMENT. ALSO TAKE A LOT IN EXCHANGE.

C. E. CAPITO
SO. 42?0. 4 2810 S. MAIN

FOR SALE—

$5000—EAST TERMS

FOR SALE—5-ROOM BEAUTIFUL MODERN BUNGALOW. BEST SOUTHWEST LOCATION, SURROUNDINGS UNSURPASSED. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. BUILT-IN FEATURES. HARDWOOD FLOORS. ATTRACTIVE FIREPLACE. ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES. ONLY $1000 CASH, BALANCE $45 PER MONTH. PRICE $5000.

SEE ME AT ONCE.
HARRY F. PARKER,
2304 SO. GRAND AVE.
20277. Phone 72819.

FOR SALE—Have agent's commission, $1000 for quick sale, been bidding for $8000. 9-room bungalow, excellent condition, large screen porch, tiled breakfast nook, hardwood floors, living and dining-rooms, extra large garage, cement floor, fruit trees, grapes, berries and flowers; a beautiful home with plan to develop; act quick. 1916 N. NOTH ST., just west of Wilton. Phone Edwy. 4573J or Vandike 5787.

BARGAINS

5-r. bung. (no plumbing) $1700.
5-r. colonial, strictly modern, $4250.
5-r. cottage, $1250 $750 cash.
5-r. cottage, $2400, $1000 cash.
6-r. bung. $4750, $2500 cash.
Several others South and Southwest.
Inquire 5971 MONETA AVE.
Phone Ver. 288 for appointment.

FOR SALE—

A CHRISTMAS GIFT,

FURNISHED 6-ROOM BUNGALOW.

Beautiful little home, finely furnished, will sell for $6500; half cash, or trade, in southwest. Address C. box 76, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Easy terms.

5 rooms and breakfast nook; cement basement garage, just completed. Beautiful walls, hardwood floors throughout, plumbing and lighting fixtures. Buy of the builder and save $500. Only 4 left in the new block. Price $6200, small payment down, balance like rent. 1351 W. 37TH DRIVE.

FOR SALE—By owner, 6-rm. house, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, 2 bedrooms, double garage, lot 50x140 ft. Upstairs 4 large bedrms., balcony, bath, large clothes closets, toilet, 2 sinks from bedrooms, downstairs large living-rm., dining-rm., den, kitchen, complete basement, hot-air furnace, porch, tubs, toilet, lavatory, phone, Sunday. $12,000. 2846 WEST 15TH ST. Telephone West 6452.

FOR SALE—

1 TO 5—OPEN FOR INSPECTION—1 TO 5

7225 S. BRONSON

Must sell at once. Come out and look at the and make us an offer. Call 50127 or evenings call 72819.

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER.
ONLY $6800

WHICH IS $1000 LESS THAN ACTUAL VALUE THREE OR FOUR YEARS AGO WHEN HOUSES WERE CHEAPEST.

Nearly new 2-story house of 7 rooms, including three bedrooms. Nely painted inside and out; newly papered and in as good condition as when first built. Every modern appointment, hardwood floors, UNUSUALLY LARGE LOT WITH GARAGE. Ideal neighborhood, among attractive homes, near Manual Arts High School and less than one-half block from Vermont ave.

THIS PROPERTY IS ACTUALLY WORTH $8500.

Telephone Mr. Warren, owner, Vermont 2025. Business phone 10317.

FOR SALE—

AT TERMS

THAT WILL STARTLE YOU.

MONTHLY PAYMENTS LESS

THAN RENT.

FIVE NEW PLASTERED BUNGALOWS
FIVE ROOMS EACH.
MODERN.

SEE THESE FIRST.

THEY WILL BE SOLD IN A HURRY.
PRICE $4900 AND UP.
BUY FROM OWNER TODAY.
129 W. 85TH ST.

OR WRITE
A. R. KNUDSON,
1731 S. FIGUEROA ST.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER—

IN

BEAUTIFUL W. ADAMS HEIGHTS DISTRICT

Modern 7-room house in fine class condition. Beautiful large living-room, dining-room, breakfast room and kitchen on first floor; 3 nice sized bedrooms, sleeping porch; large bathroom and 4 large closets upstairs. Hardwood floors throughout, even to servants' house. Beautifully furnished. Will sell furnished or unfurnished or will let buyer without charge use furniture for 3 or 4 months. Price unfurnished, $9500, terms. If interested

PHONE 72805.

FOR SALE—$5000.
NO. 123 W. 24TH ST.
$2500 CASH.
$2500 AT 7 PER CENT.
A

HOUSES—For Sale.

Furnished Homes.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, $50,000.
This beautiful 12-room home built by the owner himself, completely furnished for occupancy. Hardwood floors throughout, large living room, dining room and reception hall, fine solid oak wainscoting, hand-decorated walls on canvas; 4 master bedrooms, 3 large recreation, 1 sunroom, maid's quarters, 2 baths, shower room; concrete basement with laundry room, 2 stationary tubs, and electric washing machine; gas furnace, Rudd boiler, large enclosed heated lookout; throughout house is fine furnishings are included Kimball piano, Columbia Graftonola, Wilton rugs, Wiley and Cleveland velvet, large overstuffed velour davenports, bedding, dishes, linen and numerous other items too long to enumerate in classified. Garage for 2 machines, grape yard with fruit trees and flowers. This home is especially adapted to the fussy appreciative; it is situated on beautiful Westmoreland Blvd. 1 block south of Wilshire. Phone owner, 77-625, open for inspection today.

FOR SALE—
FASCINATING 6-ROOM BUNGALOW.
30 MINUTES FROM BROADWAY.
Adjoining new boulevard and car line in northwest; you will find the cutest home imaginable. 3 spacious rooms, lattice, front living room, plate glass windows, attractive library table, beautiful floor lamp, fine dining room with six chairs, buffet, Axminster rugs, one bedroom has bedroom suite, second bedroom has brass bed, spring and mattress, 3d is the white kitchen, complete with Garland gas range and array of cooking utensils; in fact, this is a home complete; has large level grounds in front and rear yards. All neat as a pin and ready to move into; terms, $1250 CASH REQUIRED, THE BAL. TO SUIT. R. B. CALDWELL. 568643

FOR SALE—FURNISHED
CLOSE-IN BUNGALOW. NORTHWEST.
Only $3750. 3 rooms, by pinch of condition. Nice garage. Most of an living room, is a good fireplace. Fruit trees, shade trees, high ground. Improved street, good surroundings. Owner leaving to Idaho at once, must sell.
Call 204175. 437 So. Mr. Lanham.
F. F. NEWPORT CO.
208 Central Bldg., Fifth and Main.

FOR SALE—
MR. STRANGER IN TOWN.
I have the prettiest home, completely furnished, that you ever saw for the money. It has 7 rooms, 2 bedrooms, so arranged that there are every so can be, and the house is very small. The yard is planted and shaded in large varieties, and I cannot elaborate on this little home as I would like to for you could probably think I was exaggerating. Come and see something that is sure to suit you, and if it does not, I will be glad to show it to you Sunday between 11 and 3. Come up.
856 S. ST. ANDREWS PLACE.
Or Mrs. Meyer, 72518 evenings.

FOR SALE—
SACRIFICED
TO RAISE MONEY.
FURNISHED BUNGALOW.
BELOW COST.
Choice 6-room bungalow, finished in old ivory, completely heartfully and beautifully furnished; expensive window hangings, Angelo-Persian rugs, piano, beautiful lawn and shrubbery, garage.
Located in New Vermont Square; paved boulevard.
NEW PRICE $10,750.
F. L. CLARK, OWNER.
411 Investment Bldg. Sdwy. 7725.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED HOUSE
6-ROOM FURNISHED AND READY TO MOVE IN TO, ON NORTH HARVARD BLVD. BEAUTIFUL YARD, ROSE BUSHES, AND VINES.
PRICE IS ONLY $6000, $2000 IN CASH WILL HANDLE. PHONE 557701.

FOR SALE—
North Wilshire, $6000.
Completely Furnished
6-room bungalow just of Maplewood, exclusive home, well furnished, has hardwood floor and stove. $6000. (WZ-64)

Mr. Chadwell or Mr. Link,
Wilshire 81 Office.
Wilshire 81 Office. 597290

FOR SALE—
West Adams District.
Completely Furnished.
Dream Bakery beautiful home, every room perfectly furnished, best grocery and confectionery business, rainbow of rings, see us today, valued at $9,000. Price furnished $10,000. (WZ-63)

Mr. Chadwell or Mr. Link,
Wilshire 81 Office.
597290

FOR SALE—Furnished bungalow, 4 rooms, bungalows, Heart North Wilshire, 4 doors from boulevard, 1 block from car line, 2 blocks from Western Ave. Fine garage, mission finish, beautiful fixed and attractively furnished throughout. 597726 2121 N. MARIPOSA AVE. 597726

FOR SALE—Completely furnished 5-room bungalow, including the 1918 7-passenger Studebaker automobile. Owner leaving for Europe will sacrifice for quick sale. Price $5200, about $2500 will handle. ARNOLD-HITTY-NIX. 544 H.R. 06343.

FOR SALE—Completely furnished 5-room bungalow, large lot, 10 fruit trees, in beautiful orange; small payment down, balance monthly; small payment down, balance monthly; furniture cheap if desired. OWNER, 726 W. 79th St. Universal car. Manchester 2 or 7th st. east 11th block.

FOR SALE—By owner, beautiful 7-room tapestry brick bungalow, fully furnished, hardwood floors, 3 bedrooms, breakfast nook, sleeping porch, garage, fruit trees, high ground, fine view, $7500. 1 block from car. Call after 7 p.m. 1211 E. WILSHIRE AVENUE.

FOR SALE—Modern furnished home, 10 rooms, 3 bath, toilet, electricity, gas, water, 10 fruit trees, 2 blocks from car, $6000. Owner, 1 block from car. Address J, box 103, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN—$1400 CASH.
A cozy 4-room bungalow nicely furnished and modern. Garage. Sacrifice at above price for quick sale.
OWNER, 1720 W. 92ND STREET.

FOR SALE—$300 cash, $25 monthly, completely furnished bungalow, including linen and silverware; garage, cement side drive; small home in excellent condition. 1745 W. Mesmal Ave. (or corner 174th W. 37th St.

FOR SALE—Furnished 4-room bungalow, small bungalow, with garage; near Westlake Park. Open for inspection from 9 to 12 today. Phone 72-6-11. 1 E. HUNTINGTON DR.

FOR SALE—Completely furnished 5-room cottage, block to yellow car, York Boulevard. Reasonable price $4250, about $1500 cash, balance $25 monthly. 5 ROOMS, 1 BLOCK TO CAR. 4811 YORK BLVD.

FOR SALE—Very desirable 5-room plastered home near Hollywood Square. Fine lot, permanent neighborhood; must sell; $1000 cash handles. Money! Opportunities could be given elsewhere. OWNER, 597697.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL MY BEAUTIFUL NEW COLONIAL BUNGALOW, ELIGIBLE FOR OCCUPANCY NEXT MONTH. 1 OR 2 BLOCKS WEST NOCK. TILED BATHROOM AND SINK; GARAGE. BARGAIN; GOOD TERMS. 1 BLOCK WEST OF 4TH ST.

FOR SALE—Furnished 5-room stucco bungalow, 1 block from Wilshire; must sell; lot 50x150, with stucco garage, in Vermont district; near Wilshire and Vermont. Price $5500; terms. OWNER, 597697.

FOR SALE—Furnished house, $2500, including furniture. 5-room modern cottage and lot. This is a bargain. Can move in at once. 1472 E. 46TH ST.

FOR SALE — Modern 6-room bungalow, furnished. Must sell; need money. Phone 121126 after 6. apointment. 1437 BADLOCK, 437 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—FORCED TO SELL.
$2000 down buys 5-room Spanish Colonial and run love. Everything new and modern. Owner, 1147 W. 39TH ST.

FOR SALE—Furnished house at 920 N. THOMAS, $2250. Call SDWY. 4420.

FOR SALE—Bargain. Immediate possession. 6-room bungalow. Good rugs; piano; piano, garage. Owner, 2028 W. 35th St.

FOR SALE—SAVE COMMISSION.
Beautiful 5-room bungalow, adjoining district Mount Alta, C.E.C., Exposition Park. 3646 WALTON AVE. Wes. 1242.

FOR SALE—New 6-room white stucco on tile, furnished or unfurnished; new addition; checkerboard in Long Beach, by owner, 2200 PERKINS.

FOR SALE — Special 5-room home, furnished. Price $4000. $1000 cash. G. E. ALBRIGHT and C. E. WILDER. 59170. 5910 Holly. Blvd. Holly 1253.

FOR SALE—In heart of Wilshire, my completely furnished home, 332 S. ST. ANDREWS PLACE.

FOR SALE—My home, 931 W. 84th st. Elegantly furnished 8 rooms, hall, garage, $6000. $2000 cash. VERMONT 2 BLOCKS.

FOR SALE—Completely furnished, newly decorated bungalow, rooms, garage. Price $3000. Terms. Inquire 2474 PITT. 610 E. GIRD ST., near Pasadena.

FOR SALE—WELL LOCATED, FURNISHED, 4-FLAT PROPERTY; BARGAIN. ADDRESS P. BOX 443, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—BUNGALOW, 4 rooms, $1000 cash, balance $40 month. MRS. TAYLOR, 401 Bella Bldg. 710 S. HILL.

FOR SALE—5-room bungalow, garage, fruit. House and lot, $3500. 1720 W. 92ND ST.

FOR SALE—Bungalow near Pico. 5 rooms, modern. Price $3000. Terms.

FOR SALE—Furnished home, $11,000; $5000 down, balance terms. 1701 W. 43RD PL.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE — A MAGNIFICENT BUILDING SITE, 100 FEET ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF FOOTHILLS, OPPOSITE THE PROPOSED SITE OF CENTRAL HOLLYWOOD. ONE BLOCK FROM CAR LINE. CALL OWNER, HOLLYWOOD 2737.

FOR SALE—By owner, New 5-room bungalow, choice spot in Hollywood, $4000 cash; price $18,000. OWNER, 2045 N. ORANGE DR.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD, 5 rooms corner stucco bungalow, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, 2 years old. Large garage, cement floor and drive. Price $5500, terms. Owner SYDNEY E. BROWN, 1241 Story Bldg. 597705.

FOR SALE—On beautiful Taft ave., Hollywood, my 9-room choice investment by appointment. Owner, HOLLY 1825.

FOR SALE—Bungalow, 4 rooms, bath, $2250, $500 down, balance $25 per month. 1 block from Hollywood Blvd. and Western Ave. Owner, 1241 N. KENWOOD ST., 1 block south of Hollywood Blvd.

FOR SALE—Furnished 5-room stucco bungalow, 1 block from Hollywood Blvd. Price $4000. $1000 cash. G. E. ALBRIGHT and C. E. WILDER. 59170. 5910 Holly. Blvd. Holly 1253.

FOR SALE—HOME AND INCOME.
$12,000—TERMS.
YOU CAN'T BEAT THIS.
7-room and 4-room bungalow, fine location, close in, on Hollywood Blvd. 784-18 to paved alley. Vow garage for 3 cars; 14 bearing fruit trees, chicken house, etc. Owner will take small bungalow in Hollywood Blvd. and Stores. Income $2400 per year, unfurnished, and never vacant.
Here is a real opportunity to secure the best of two pieces of property at a sacrifice price for immediate sale. Don't miss this. Call appointment 9 p.m. OWNER, Holly 2737, or see my exclusive agents, C. C. ALBRIGHT and C. E. WILDER. 59170. 5910 Holly. Blvd. Holly 1253.

FOR SALE—
A BEAUTIFUL FOOTHILL RESIDENCE.
BEST LOCATED HOME SITE
IN CALIFORNIA.
This house is new and ready for tenants. Will sell cheap.
Has 6 large rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 sleeping porches, 2 baths, double garage; large lot, 100x150 feet. Price $12,000.
The rooms are all light and cheerful, plenty of room and air. Why live in a congested district, when you can buy a beautiful home in the foothills, overlooking the Ocean and Valley.
Good for immediate sale.
1536 LAUREL AVE., West Hollywood, north of Sunset Blvd.

FOR SALE—$6500; cost $9000. Modern bungalow, nicely furnished and modern. Garage. Sacrifice at above price for quick sale.
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WEST HOLLYWOOD.
Save yourself $1000 by buying this new Spanish stucco bungalow. One of the best located homes in Hollywood, within the boulevard; 6 large rooms and breakfast nook, beautifully finished and decorated throughout. All the latest features, as tiled bath, floor furnace, awnings, garage, paved drive, cement drive, garage, etc. Can be seen today. Price $7750, terms. Owner, 1241 N. KENMORE PL. Mr. Banks with EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., 7801 Sunset Blvd. 10767, or evenings 79002.

FOR SALE—$500 DOWN.
New bungalow, 4 rooms and bath, $2500, $500 down, balance like rent 3 blocks from Hollywood Blvd. and Western Ave. Near schools, within few blocks of three car lines; lawns and 6-cent fare. Fountain gas, electric lights, sewer. Owner, 1241 N. KENWOOD ST., 1 block south of Hollywood Blvd.

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For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—

WHITLEY HEIGHTS
NORTH WHITLEY HEIGHTS

Build your home where you can see the ocean, the city and the mountains.

See the sparkling lights of Los Angeles, Hollywood and the fourth Downs from your windows every night.

Enjoy the matchless climate of Hollywood. Protected in winter and cool in summer.

AND ONLY FOUR BLOCKS FROM HOTEL HOLLYWOOD.

Wide safe roads with easy grades to every lot.

Lots $1500 to $4000.
Most intensely improved Hillside tract in Northern California.

A FEW LIBERAL BUILDING DISCOUNTS LEFT. You can save 25 per cent of the price of lot by building now on certain specified lots.

Whitley Heights Tract Office,
Hollywood 3218.
H. J. WHITLEY,
Owner.

FOR SALE—

HOLLYWOOD.
FURNISHED HOME.
$10,500. ONLY $10,500.
INCLUDING HOUSE, GROUND AND FURNITURE.

Nearly new cement plaster bungalow of six large rooms. Every modern appointment, including tiled bath, builder shower, high class new mahogany furniture throughout; Axminster rugs, etc. FURNITURE ALONE WORTH $2000. FOR WHICH NO CHARGE is PRACTICALLY MADE. 49 HOUSE AND LOT ARE CONSERVATIVELY WORTH PRICE ASKED FOR HOUSE, LOT AND FURNITURE. Ideal location, near Boulevard Hotel and electric cars.

F. E. CHARTRAN.
819 Merritt Bldg. 8th and Broadway.
(6617 Bdwy. 378. Res. ph. 217309.

FOR SALE—

HEART OF HOLLYWOOD

WE HAVE A FEW CHOICE LOTS STILL AVAILABLE IN THIS MOST STRATEGIC PROPERTY.

70 NEW BUNGALOWS IN THIS SUBDIVISION.

BUT NOW—BUILD LATER.

SIDDAL BROTHERS CO.,
TRACY OFFICE
COR. CAHUENGA & FONTAINE.
PHONE—67462.

FOR SALE—On account of leaving city, my new up-to-the-minute home on the best street in exclusive West Hollywood, consisting of front, reception hall, living room, dining-room, conservatory, library, large kitchen, all enamel and tile work, breakfast nook, screen porch, 3 bedrooms, maid's sleeping room, 2 tiled baths, shower, electric lighting system electrically controlled from any room, Rudd heating plant with oak and Southern pine hardwood floors throughout, 3 master bedrooms and large bathroom inlaid in tiles with built-in floors. This house is filled with its fine fixtures and cost over $15000 when built. Large porches insulate house from the heat, 1 large porch downstairs, the other and Southern pine finish throughout. This must be a high-class home in the best residence section. Owner will sell at cost or $12500 cash. Phone owner, 597-691 or call 570554. 7808 LANEWOOD AVE.

FOR SALE—
HARMING FOR CAUTIOUS INVESTORS.
$7250—2006 VISTA DEL MAR AVE. North of Hollywood Blvd. Dandy 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, in splendid and beautiful condition. Immediate possession. $2000 cash. Short terms on balance.
$36,500—4 UNIT BUNGALOW COURT. 1427-29-31-33 Hyperion Ave. Rents, $3600 per annum. Well located. Close to Hollywood Blvd. Two units furnished. Income $300 month, $15,000 cash.
$29,500—5 UNIT BUNGALOW COURT on Normandie Ave. Rents, $3600 per annum. 3 units furnished, two unfurnished. $15,000 cash. EXCHANGES CONSIDERED.
OWNER, 548 Morningside Court, Holly 2737.

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FOR SALE—

IN LAUREL CANYON.
The mountain studio of a noted musician for rent. Beautifully complete in every detail. Beautiful terraced grounds, large living room, kitchen, all conveniences. Garage. A haven of peace and quiet. Only $75 for the 31 of mind of body, $15,000.
Shown by appointment only. Call MR. FARRELL, Phone 67-6-11 (between 10 and 4 o'clock any day.

FOR SALE—Attractive stucco house, Hollywood, 4 rooms, newly painted in and out, 2 large bedrooms, large living-room, French doors, hardwood floors throughout, recessed bookcases, large dining-room, garage and servant's quarters, large corner lot, 50x150. Agents please don't call. Address LC, box 494, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—
Unusual Opportunity
for
HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST
RESIDENCE SUBDIVISION.
controlled by any lot put on the market.
87 acres, near Western ave., north of Hollywood Blvd., combining some of the finest residence sites in the world.
Can be bought as a whole at the ridiculous price of $1250 acre.

STACY BEALTY CO., 401 Pay Bldg. 67118

FOR SALE—
If you want a well built bungalow with abundance of shrubs, flowers, fruit trees, shade trees, 2 blocks from store and car line, and away from the cold windy large level lot, 58x209; 40-foot parkway, 100-foot street, close to high school, 4 rooms, large living, large bedrooms, servant's room in back yard, large garage, fine view, and a bungalow with everything in first-class shape. This is a real little home in a district surrounded by beautiful homes. Price $5000, terms. Apply to Glendale and I will make special price to you. $1500 cash, balance $25 per month. Or balance can be arranged on either monthly payments of $200 or 1% on cash agreed on.
W. F. REYNOLDS, owner,
2211 Rockwood Drive, Hollywood.

FOR SALE—
OPEN TODAY.
Drive out on Sunset Blvd. today between 4 and 5 o'clock, to Coronet st. to No. 1542. You will see a handsome new 2-story plastered exterior house, located on a fine corner lot, in the most desirable section of Hollywood. There are ten beautiful rooms and 3 baths in this home, with the garage, basement, beautiful surrounding, and you are watching for a splendid, new home in Hollywood, Hollywood, inspection of this property will prove interesting.

FOR SALE—
A CITY FARM.
Here is a place of 5 acres, 1 block from Hollywood Blvd., 130x170 feet; set out to fruit and walnuts in full bearing. Has a fine living stream, running it ideal for ducks and chickens; crops and yards already in, the bungalow is a 5-room, with bath, and is modern in every fact-room, the bath and shower, large basement and good garage. Price $9000, terms. A bargain at $8000, $4000 cash, balance straight mortgage, 6% on at once. Phone or Chadwell with
AVERILL-WEYMOUTH CO. INC.
Office of Realtors, Inc. 8043.

FOR SALE—
WOULD HAVE BEEN
A BEVERLY HILLS WAR.
LOOK THE CITY OVER.
You cannot beat it.
7 rooms and sleeping porch, 2 blocks from Hollywood Blvd., where lots bring several hundred dollars per front foot. Owner's circumstances force a quick sale. Located in that exclusive section old settlers love. See it.
Let us tell you why. Terms.
See Mr. Oake,
JONES & WILLIAMS,
Leiter Now Hotel Rooms.

FOR SALE—
ARTISTIC SWISS CHALET
IN HOLLYWOOD FOOTHILLS.
Built by owner to make permanent home, but business compels to sell. Large lot 82x209, unobstructed view of mountains and ocean and unsurpassed scenery all around. Has 5 rooms, 2 sleeping porches, living room, dining room, 2 on ground floor, large store room, garage, tiled bath, shower, hardwood floors throughout. All modern improvements. Great variety of fruit trees, shrubbery. Price $15,000. $4000 cash, balance 1, 2, 3 years. Continuation of N. Vine st. car.

FOR SALE—
HOLLYWOOD BARGAINS
Furnished 6-room bungalow, near Hollywood Blvd., $7000.
Unfurnished 6-room English colonial near Hollywood Blvd., $6000; hardwood floors throughout, $7500 terms.
2-story stucco residence, 10 rooms, 3 baths, 2 sleeping porches, furnace, fruit trees, $18,500; $5000 first payment balance 5 per cent. WILL LEWIS, 57626. 6767 Hollywood 1646.

FOR SALE—
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
FROM 1 TO 4 P.M. DAILY
2120 HIGHLAND AVE., SOUTH OF THE BOULEVARD.
Beautifully appointed, splendidly built, 8 room 2-story residence, built one year ago by owner himself, large lot, beautifully improved. You can move right in. Telephone installed. The price of this property has been reduced $7,000 BY SOLD.

FOR SALE—$4500.
A rear old, Beautiful colonial bungalow, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, hardwood floors in living-room, beautifully papered, white enamel throughout, woodwork and floors in bath, all of the latest modern improvements. Reduced to the ridiculous price of $4500 for a quick sale. Terms $1000 cash and $40 with $2000 first mortgage.
CHARLES REALTY CO.
6000 Santa Monica Blvd.

FOR SALE—WEST HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
$2500 Cash. $2650 Cash.
Modern 6-room bungalow, 2 bedrooms, breakfast room, living-room, dining-room, kitchen and bath; 2 rooms and bath in rear. Phone owner 7 tearing fruit trees. Plenty of shrubbery lawn. Price $6500. W. A. ROBERTS
6005 Hollywood Blvd.

FOR SALE—Unfurnished, compelled to sell this week my 5-room bungalow, finished hardwood floors throughout, modern in every way. By owner. Open for inspection 10 to 1. 7927 EMELITA AVE. Hollywood.

FOR SALE—6-room modern stucco, tile floors; 50-ft. lot; built 6 mos. Immediate possession. $2000 cash, balance $35 per month. $7000.
STARLES REALTY CO., 6420 Hollywood Blvd.

FOR SALE—In beautiful Hollywood, 6-room modern bungalow, 4 fruit trees, 1 block north of Hollywood Blvd. Price only $7250. For this real bargain call owner, HOLLYWOOD 1664.

FOR SALE—$7000, $2000 cash, $55.50 mo. Must sacrifice my beautiful new 6-room Colonial; oak floors throughout; floor furnace; lovely breakfast room; tile mantel, etc.; nothing like it in Hollywood under $8500. Phone OWNER, Monday, 2 to 5 p.m., 12737.

FOR SALE—
HOLLYWOOD
BRADLEY
BUILT
BUNGALOWS.
The Best Construction that the Money Can Build.
See 1321 Courtney ave., Hollywood, just completed. Large living-room with tile fireplace, sunny dining-room, tile in kitchen and bathroom, Pullman breakfast nook, good laundry, spacious closets, 2 bright bedrooms. Garage. Fruit trees. $15,000 on terms.
GEORGE G. BRADLEY, Owner and Builder,
2340 Beachwood Drive, Hollywood. Telephone 577458.

FOR SALE—
LAUREL CANYON BUNGALOW.
5 rooms, nicely furnished, bath, sleeping porch, phone, garage, cultivated gardens. Large lot on main, side. Price $3150. Cash $1650.
FOOTHILL REALTY CO.,
7415 Sunset Blvd. Sdwy. 6000.

FOR SALE—A beautiful home that can be bought right; six rooms, two bedroom floors, 2 rooms upstairs, wonderful location with superb view of the mountains, 7045 Invalido ave., Hollywood. Terms and is absolutely up to the minute. Price is $8000 and it can be handled for $1000 cash.
NORTON AND BUNCH,
6506 Hollywood Blvd. 579225; 577495.

FOR SALE—A MAGNIFICENT ESTATE OF EIGHT ACRES RIGHT IN THE FOOTHILLS OF CAHUENGA, HOLLYWOOD, ONE BLOCK FROM CAR LINE, THOUSANDS OF WONDERFUL OAKS, SUBSTANTIAL RESIDENCE, 12-ROOM COLONIAL, REAL BUNGALOW, SLEEPING PORCHES, 5 BATHS, SEVENTY GARAGE AND CHAUFFEUR'S QUARTERS, FOR 7 HORSES AND TWO COWS. FOR APPOINTMENT CALL OWNER, HOLLY 3791.

FOR SALE—
Only 2 lots left in our tract but of 67 lots. Each lot has a fine view of the Hollywood Hills and Los Angeles. Only 2 blocks from car line; thousands of fine oaks; all improvements in. Lots are priced at $2250 per month. Terms $250 cash and $50 per month.
GILCHRIST COMPANY, Sole Agents.
726-31 Black Bldg. Phone 2521.

FOR SALE—$7500, sheet three blocks southwest of the Hollywood High School, brand new six-room colonial, cement porch, tile mantel, built-in bookcases, very pretty buffet, oak floors in every room and closet, Rudd stone drainboard, wondstone floor in bath, bath inclosed with sanitary, built-in bathtub, beautiful papered, Branch gas heater, hot water heater and set tubs, 1st fenced, garage with cement driveway, lawn in. $2500 cash, balance monthly. 1296 SYCAMORE AVE., east to corner of Lexington. House is open. YOUNG, owner, 64601; evenings 72811.

FOR SALE—By owner—
Modern 10-room, 2-story residence, Moorish architecture. Every convenience and luxury. One of the most elegant homes in Hollywood. Artistic light fixtures, 5 bathroom heating system, double garage and chauffeur's quarters, laundry including electric washer, hardwood floors throughout, house and landscape garden, just completed. Owner going East, must sell at once. Price $18,000. OWNER, 1296 SYCAMORE AVE., Hollywood.

FOR SALE—SOMETHING ENTIRELY DIFFERENT.
Brand new 5-room bungalow of stucco. Patio with fountain in front. Living-room with fireplace in all of every. Buffet and china closet kitchen with Hoosier cabinet and Pullman breakfast nook in pearl gray, with wicker table and chairs to match. Strategic setting, garage with cement drive. Price $6500, reasonable down payment, rest like rent. Property located at 1842 N. Mariposa ave. Fountain ave. Come out and look it over if you are looking for a real home. Phone HOLLY 1296, evenings.

FOR SALE—
ONLY $5250
ONLY $5250
FURNISHED BUNGALOW.
Attractive 5-room bungalow, newly painted, set and decorated. Usual size lot in good residence section. Close to car line. Price $5250. This is a real bargain and will sell at once. Very good terms.
FOOTHILL & WEMOTT, 5912 Hollywood Blvd.

FOR SALE — 160x258, the only 8-car class east-front lot left in Crescent Heights; will divide into 2 lots; terms if desired. Want buyer within 5 days. 2 bungalows on lot; $3000; terms. 1 bungalow, 5 rooms, $2000; terms if required.

...YWOOD.

...ce. Wanted to Let.

...apartment on Wilcox ...ard; phone ...

...ly home and piano, mo...

...ern home; 5 bedrooms ...

...$200.

...ver Hollywood home; ...

...ern home; 5 bedrooms ...

...ern home; 5 bedrooms ...

...ern home; 5 bedrooms

INCOME Property For Sale.

FOR SALE—

VERY CLOSE IN INCOME PROPERTY.

$13,500

$3000 cash and balance mortgage will take this 2-story flat containing 9 flats of 4 rooms each. Located on the hill near First and Grand ave. The income is over $2000 per year and this can be increased. This is a splendid buy.

ROY R. KING
With W. W. MINES & CO.
Home 06478. 621 S. Spring st. Main 2870.

FOR SALE—

$5000 HANDLES NEW PLASTER DUPLEX.
Westlake district, one side newly furnished in mahogany, oak floors, built-in beds, marble sink, gas range, large living room for additional building. Income $72/80. A rare bargain at $11,500. Call Mr. McKee.

$16,000 BUYS DUPLEX AND 9-ROOM HOUSE
Flat front corner lot, excellent neighborhood, nearest 2-story, 9-room house, oak throughout, duplex 2-story, 6 rooms and bath each side, both properties have good basements and heating plants. Income $3600 annually. A splendid combined home and income in the finest condition; terms arranged. Call Mr. Kelly.

$8500—BUYS KINGSLEY DRIVE DOUBLE BUNGALOW.
An exceptional bargain, must be sold immediately. Four rooms each side, built-in features two garages; annual income $1200. An excellent proposition for small investors. Terms $3000 cash. Call Mr. Coleman.

$14,000—BUYS FURNISHED 4-FLAT BLDG.
Newly painted exterior and interior. Remodeled four flats. Five furnished, in excellent district, 4 garages; large lot, 60 feet front. 4-flat building. Annual income $2264. Terms arranged. Call Mr. Kelly.

Phone 62243 or 62044.
WILLIAM R. PETTY & COMPANY,
"Los Angeles Properties Realty Corporation."
THIRD FLOOR NEW PANTAGES BLDG.
seventh at Hill.

FOR SALE—

OWNERS 4-FAMILY FLAT BUILDING, EACH FLAT HAS 6 LARGE AIRY ROOMS AND 2 TILE BATHS. ALL OTHER MODERN CONVENIENCES. ALSO GARAGE. LOCATED CLOSE TO WILSHIRE ON LARGE LOT. HOME IN THE FOREST.
INCOME $4200.
PRICE $40,000.
REPLACEMENT VALUE $45,000.
WILL CONSIDER GOOD LOT AS PART PAYMENT.
LILLY-FLETCHER CO.
3670S1—125 WESTERN AVE.—3670S2
C. J. HILDEBRETH, SALES MGR.

FOR SALE— INCOME $6000.

PRICE ONLY $30,000. TERMS.

IDEAL LOCATION, WESTLAKE DISTRICT.

The lot 75x145 feet is now worth $15,000 and is increasing in value, which the successful man knows constitutes the true basis of investment. Present rent increasement increase in value.
CRAIG HUNTLEAD,
Room 404, G. W. Johnson Bldg. 11562

FOR SALE—

INCOME $72,000 PER YEAR.
23 PER CENT.

Reinforced concrete apartment house, 52 single, double and four-room apartments; all built-in and sun rooms. ELEGANTLY FURNISHED. Sure income all the year. Rentals are now low. One of the finest apartment houses in Southern California. Located growing beach city; $150,000 will handle.
For appointment see
LESLIE G. BRYANT,
1201 Hibernian Bldg.

FOR SALE— $6300.

INCOME BARGAIN.

Artistically constructed Spanish type, 2-flat building, two 4-room units each side; strictly modern; built for years, in excellent condition; large attractive rooms and other flowers; one walnut, two absolutely fireproof; rents for $60 per month; will more than pay the balance on monthly installments. Price $6300. Terms.
AVERILL-WEYMOUTH CO., INC.
728 S. Olive st. Bankers Bldg. 5043.

FOR SALE—

ATTENTION—EVERYBODY.

Exceedingly beautiful white plaster 4-flat building, west of Western and on 43rd car, one within 2 blocks of Wilshire Blvd. Each flat has 4 rooms and bath. Solid oak hardwood floors and everything else according to Hoyle. Rents for $60 per month. Owner will consider good lots or Alhambra farm land for part payment. Other flats for sale. Price $20,000 cash. Call Dorris or Steinbeck, W1-67
GALE CO., W1-64
Wilshire at Oxford. 567290.

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER.
PAYS 25 PER CENT NET.
Two 4-flat buildings, corner house on Vermont near Adams, lot alone worth $7500 forced sale, $40,000 cash, balance easy. Another flat, $10,000, $4000 cash, balance easy. Handsome residence and three flat buildings, choice eighths corner near Western, income $5000 a year, $40,000.
Both these properties will pay over 25 per cent net on your investment.
OWNER, 2278.

FOR SALE—

DUPLEX
In the heart of the Wilshire district, looking into beautiful Windsor Square. This building must be seen to be appreciated. Never been occupied and can be rented for $75 per month; has extra large rooms with tile bath, nicely finished. Price $23,000, half cash. This is
"Property—Priced."
See Income Property Dept.
FORD & BECKER,
607 S. Western ave. Wilshire 4124.

FOR SALE—

$20,000— BUNGALOW COURT. —$20,000.

Modern bungalow court, 5 units, Hollywood way. Completely furnished. Excellent chance to make $3600 profit in few weeks.

CAMPBELL-JORALEMON COMPANY,
400 Washington Bldg. 3rd floor. Spring sts.
6027—Broadway 6027.

FOR SALE—TWO-FLAT CROWNER. TAKES CHEAP HOME.
TO HANDLE THREE-UNIT INCOME.
Property consisting of two 6-room flats and one 3-room. Two garages. All leased. This property is in fine condition, beautifully finished in old ivory, well-painted throughout, on high ground, one-half block from Westlake Park.
Price only $9750.
J. M. CLOSE, owner.
411 Investment Bldg. Bdwy. 7726.

FOR SALE—

CORNER LOT (SOUTH WILSHIRE.) IMPROVED WITH A 4-FAMILY FLAT BUILDING OF 4 ROOMS EACH AND 2 MODERN BUNGALOWS OF 5 ROOMS EACH.
TOTAL INCOME $6150 ANNUALLY.
BARGAIN PRICE $30,000.
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
SEE MR. HILDEBRETH,
124 S. WESTERN AVE.
567282 567282

FOR SALE— ONLY $4000 CASH. $15,500

Four-flat building. Two flats of 5 rooms and two of 4 rooms; hardwood floors, large dressing rooms; all the built-in features; garages. $3200 per year. This rental section. This is positively a big bargain. Call early Monday A.m.
Mr. Bevan, with
R. H. GALE COMPANY. M7-140
567175

FOR SALE—A bungalow court; two single and two double houses; walking distance; rent $40 and $45 per month; $2000 cash; price $14,000. 4258 C. Soto st., 3 blocks OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Beautiful 6-family flat, choicest location, Wilshire district, Lexington car, 10 per cent interest capital. Considerable equity as part. PHONE 56826 or 62707.

FOR SALE—Double bungalow, new and modern, best location, Income $174 per month, $11,500, $4000 down, will carry. One eleven of the best buys in Westwood. 411 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—Fine, beautiful white plaster 4-flat tiled 6-flat building, best location, Wilshire district, Lexington city, $10,000, mortgage $4,000, 6 per cent. 411 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—Very close in Hermosa, 2 flats, 10 rooms, $7500. 31641.

FOR SALE—Corner brick flat, 4 flats, 6 rooms each, Wilshire district, Lexington car, $3000 cash, will trade for vacant lots. 411 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—4 flats of 4 rooms each, chalet type, perfect condition, on investment, asphalted, cement walks, 2 blocks from car, lot, south exposure. Room on lot facing street for two more flats. Owner living on one of the flats. Price $17,500. Terms. 1 block from Vermont car. Address H, box 517, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—4 flats of 4 rooms each, chalet type, perfect condition, on investment, asphalted, cement walks, 2 blocks from car, lot, south exposure. Room on lot facing street for two more flats. Owner living on one of the flats. Price $17,500. Terms. 1 block from Vermont car. Address H, box 517, TIMES BRANCH.

INCOME DUPLEX	INCOME DUPLEX
	$19,500

A beautiful duplex in best location. Consists of seven rooms each with one-half completely and artistically furnished, including baby grand piano. See Mr. Hetneman with

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
REALTORS.
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th & Hill.
Main 6740. 30777.

FOR SALE—

READ THIS ONE.
I INVITE INVESTIGATION.
Price $9,000; cash $15,000 invested or $4,000 net per year. Beautiful, new, white stucco 4-flat building, excellent furnished, 5 rooms and tiled bath each; hardwood floors and tiled fireplaces; modern improvement. 2 flats exquisitely furnished. Lot 55x200 ft.

E. ROBINSON
1004 Van Nuys Bldg. Phone 62887.

FOR SALE—

UNRESTRICTED LOT ON WESTERN AVE. (CLOSE TO BUSINESS.) IMPROVED WITH SEVEN DUPLEX, 5 ROOMS AND BATH, ON EACH SIDE. DOUBLE GARAGE. ONLY NOW VALUE $9000. LOCATION COULD NOT BE DUPLICATED FOR LESS THAN $8000.
INCOME VALUE $1800.
BARGAIN PRICE $13,750.
$6,750 CASH. BALANCE TERMS.
124 S. WESTERN AVE.
PHONES: 56(0)1—56702.

FOR SALE—

A HOME
AND INCOME

Combined in this double bungalow. 4 rooms each side and built modern in every way. Will be ready to move into before Christmas. See Mr. Bloe, with

THE McCARTHY COMPANY,
631 Union Oil Bldg. 3-rooters 2571.

FOR SALE—From owner, two beautiful double bungalows on 112 foot frontage, on paved street, nestled in the palms in beautiful Chesterfield Square. One block from car. All built in features, fireplace, cement walks, garages, lawns and flowers. All units are rented for $45 each per month or will exchange for a 4-flat building of 8 rooms each, and also some vacant lots. Price $9,000 cash, or will trade for income property. Terms to suit. Any one wishing to see the wonderful location may call 79628, week-days, or owner will be at bungalows Sunday at 3607 E. 87 Place, Watts.

FOR SALE—

DON'T SPEND.
But you must hurry to buy this 4-unit flat of 5 rooms each, complete in appointments, and only 2 blocks from Vermont car. Shows fine income. Xmas present price is $25,500.
See Dorris or Steinbeck, W1-64
GALE CO.,
Wilshire at Oxford. 567290.

FOR SALE—Modern bldg.-class flat, 4 apts., 5 rooms each; 4 garages and large locker. Mahogany and oak finished throughout. Is one of the finest streets in the southwest. Price reasonable. Terms. Owner is leaving city. OWNER, Address H, box 517, TIMES BRANCH.

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FOR SALE—Modern bungalow court; 5 units, Hollywood way. Completely furnished. Excellent chance to make $3600 profit in few weeks.

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400 Washington Bldg. 3rd floor. Spring sts.
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Phone 62243 or 62044.
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seventh at Hill.

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OWNERS 4-FAMILY FLAT BUILDING, EACH FLAT HAS 6 LARGE AIRY ROOMS AND 2 TILE BATHS. ALL OTHER MODERN CONVENIENCES. ALSO GARAGE. LOCATED CLOSE TO WILSHIRE ON LARGE LOT. HOME IN THE FOREST.
INCOME $4200.
PRICE $40,000.
REPLACEMENT VALUE $45,000.
WILL CONSIDER GOOD LOT AS PART PAYMENT.
LILLY-FLETCHER CO.
3670S1—125 WESTERN AVE.—3670S2
C. J. HILDEBRETH, SALES MGR.

FOR SALE— INCOME $6000.

PRICE ONLY $30,000. TERMS.

IDEAL LOCATION, WESTLAKE DISTRICT.

The lot 75x145 feet is now worth $15,000 and is increasing in value, which the successful man knows constitutes the true basis of investment. Present rent increasement increase in value.
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23 PER CENT.

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Wilshire at Oxford. 567290.

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER.
PAYS 25 PER CENT NET.
Two 4-flat buildings, corner house on Vermont near Adams, lot alone worth $7500 forced sale, $40,000 cash, balance easy. Another flat, $10,000, $4000 cash, balance easy. Handsome residence and three flat buildings, choice eighths corner near Western, income $5000 a year, $40,000.
Both these properties will pay over 25 per cent net on your investment.
OWNER, 2278.

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See Income Property Dept.
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607 S. Western ave. Wilshire 4124.

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400 Washington Bldg. 3rd floor. Spring sts.
6027—Broadway 6027.

FOR SALE—TWO-FLAT CROWNER. TAKES CHEAP HOME.
TO HANDLE THREE-UNIT INCOME.
Property consisting of two 6-room flats and one 3-room. Two garages. All leased. This property is in fine condition, beautifully finished in old ivory, well-painted throughout, on high ground, one-half block from Westlake Park.
Price only $9750.
J. M. CLOSE, owner.
411 Investment Bldg. Bdwy. 7726.

FOR SALE—

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TOTAL INCOME $6150 ANNUALLY.
BARGAIN PRICE $30,000.
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
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124 S. WESTERN AVE.
567282 567282

FOR SALE— ONLY $4000 CASH. $15,500

Four-flat building. Two flats of 5 rooms and two of 4 rooms; hardwood floors, large dressing rooms; all the built-in features; garages. $3200 per year. This rental section. This is positively a big bargain. Call early Monday A.m.
Mr. Bevan, with
R. H. GALE COMPANY. M7-140
567175

FOR SALE—A bungalow court; two single and two double houses; walking distance; rent $40 and $45 per month; $2000 cash; price $14,000. 4258 C. Soto st., 3 blocks OFFICE.

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6027—Broadway 6027.

INCOME Property For Sale.

FOR SALE—
HUBBARD-EVANS-HOIT.

PRICES REDUCED.
A SPLENDID BUNGALOW court, built 2 years ago, has recently been repainted and put in first-class condition, is now offered for sale at a bargain price. Guarantee 20 per cent on full purchase price.

A TWO-FLAT house of four rooms down, furnished, and 2 rooms and sleeping porch up. Large lot and fine fruit. Only $11,000 and easy terms.

A FOUR-FAMILY flat of 4 rooms each, with two flats furnished. Now bringing in a splendid income. Located in a splendid rental section is offered for $12,500.

TWO FOUR-FAMILY white plaster flats of 5 rooms each (6 units), on large corner lot on principal boulevard. Fine view and paying over 20 per cent on amount required to handle.

HERE IS A FOUR-FAMILY FLAT in West Adams district of 4, 5 and 6 rooms each that can be bought for the small sum of $5000 and will pay you better than 30 per cent on power rents. Call Mr. Watters.

HUBBARD-EVANS-HOIT.
2001 Wilshire Blvd., near Hobart.
560091. 560091.

FOR SALE—

A HOME
AND INCOME

Combined in this double bungalow. 4 rooms each side and built modern in every way. Will be ready to move into before Christmas. See Mr. Bloe, with

THE McCARTHY COMPANY,
631 Union Oil Bldg. 3-rooters 2571.

FOR SALE—From owner, two beautiful double bungalows on 112 foot frontage, on paved street, nestled in the palms in beautiful Chesterfield Square. One block from car. All built in features, fireplace, cement walks, garages, lawns and flowers. All units are rented for $45 each per month or will exchange for a 4-flat building of 8 rooms each, and also some vacant lots. Price $9,000 cash, or will trade for income property. Terms to suit. Any one wishing to see the wonderful location may call 79628, week-days, or owner will be at bungalows Sunday at 3607 E. 87 Place, Watts.

FOR SALE—

DON'T SPEND.
But you must hurry to buy this 4-unit flat of 5 rooms each, complete in appointments, and only 2 blocks from Vermont car. Shows fine income. Xmas present price is $25,500.
See Dorris or Steinbeck,
GALE CO., W1-64
Wilshire at Oxford. 567290.

FOR SALE—$9000 CASH
Flat and cottage, $16,000. Income $3000
Must sell. CALL SEELY, Bdwy. 3344.

FOR SALE—Only $7300, terms. 4 and 5-room modern bungalow, hardwood floors, breakfast nook. Suits University. Call 700 Westmoreland place.

FOR SALE—
$1000 PRESENT TO YOU
For immediate action, will take $13,000 for my $14,000 very nice 5-flat income $270 per month. OWNER 1022 Pantages Bldg., 7th and Hill.

FOR SALE—Best real estate investment in Los Angeles; 22 per cent; $20,000; handle. Address O, box 254, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$1,750 cash, balance $25 monthly. Lot 50x150. Terms $2950. This is a good buy. PHONE 15108.

FOR SALE—Modern six-room apt. and rooming house on 10th near Grand, 30x139; rents better than $2000.00 mo. Price $19,000.00 Location that will double in value in few years. Might sell furniture and lease. STRINGER, Main 6740.

FOR SALE—Double bungalow, rear cottage, all modern, 2 garages, stove-house, big lot, close in district. Very best buy, from owner. Call WILSHIRE 988.

INCOME Property For Sale.

FOR SALE—
BUNGALOW COURT BARGAIN BY OWNER.
13602. THE HOYT COMPANY, 15787.
531 Security Bldg.
OPEN UNTIL 12 O'CLOCK.
In the Normal district, 5-unit court of 3 rooms and 4 rooms each. Income $220 month. Price $15,000; terms.

Westlake district, 12-unit stucco of 4 and 5 rooms each. Income $720 month. Make offer.

West Hollywood, 11-unit stucco court of 3 rooms each. Income $710 month.

Center of Hollywood, north of boulevard, 14-unit stucco, three 4-room, one 3-room, four 2-room. Big income. Price $150,000; terms.

North Wilshire, 6 units, frame, five 4-room and one 3-room. Income $500 month. Price $24,500; terms.

South Hollywood, 10 units, frame, completely furnished. Income $560 month. $22,000; terms.

Southwest, 6 units, stucco. Income $200 month. $11,000; $5000 cash.

THE HOYT COMPANY,
15002 531 Security Bldg. 15787.

FOR SALE—
INCOME OVER $50,000.
5-story class B brick and steel apartment building. A permanent investment. Includes all furniture.
Only two blocks from 6th street and two from Hill. On large corner lot. $80,000 cash will handle, balance trade and mortgage.

Also
Downtown hotel. Income over $25,000.

Dandy little 4-apartment building on Washington, near Main. Income $7800 year. Can take part trade, improved. Chicago or local.

Main 2755. WM. H. VATCHER. 10718.
1015 Citizens National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE— HOLLYWOOD
INCOME FLAT PROPERTY.
White plaster 4-flat building, strictly modern. Hardwood floors. Beautiful architecture. Lot 60x160. 8 garages. Well rented.
D. M. STAUB, Exclusive Agent, with
C. C. C. TATUM, Realtor,
626 Mer. Nat. Bk. Bldg. Main 3303. Residence, 75437.

FOR SALE—
A SACRIFICE.
GRAND AVENUE CORNER
Two-flat house.
A WONDERFUL BARGAIN.
65 FEET FRONTAGE AT THE BEST CROSS STREET
SOUTH OF PICO, ON THE MOST PROMISING FUTURE THOROUGHFARE
IN THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES.
THIS PROPERTY
IS IMPROVED WITH AN INCOME AND WITHOUT A DOUBT IS UNDERPRICED AND TRULY WORTHY OF YOUR INVESTIGATION.
HARRY P. PARKER,
20227 GRANADA AVE.

FOR SALE—
BIGGEST BARGAIN.
Will sell at actual cost.
Foreclosure of mortgage.

Big corner, consisting of 60-room apartment house and 4-flat building, 8 cottages, all well leased. Address G, box 486, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Flat building and bungalow on 1st 20x187. 5 garages. Best of construction, practically new. Close in on Grand ave. Oak floors throughout. Automatic hot water heater, fine terraces, beautifully draped and carpeted. 1 flat furnished. Bungalow all complete. An ideal home place. Must sell quick. Price $25,000, one-half cash. $15,000 could remain. Bonafide buyer. No brokers at this price. Call OWNER, 65577.

FOR SALE—
HOLLYWOOD DUPLEX.
12 beautiful rooms.
Just completed, one side leased. Income will be $2000 per year.
$23,500; easy terms.
FRANK H. AYERS,
214 Pantages Bldg.
Main 4078. 15788

FOR SALE—
ELEGANT APARTMENT-HOUSE.
OVER 170 ROOMS, DISTRICT EXCELLENTLY FURNISHED. INCOME OVER $5000 MONTHLY. $200,000; TERMS, $70,000 CASH, BALANCE $10,000 PER YEAR.
HUGH WHITE INVESTMENT COMPANY,
HOTELS AND APARTMENTS.
318 C. C. CHAPMAN BLDG. 6TH AND HOBART.

SEVEN ROOMS EACH UPSTAIRS AND DOWN FINISHED IN MAHOGANY AND OAK. ONE OF THE BEST, EXCEPTIONALLY LARGE ROOMS, IN A VERY PRIVATE LOCATION. PHONE MR. WALTER, PICO 901.

FOR SALE—Strictly completely furnished flat of 5 rooms, with garage, $1200 cash. Annual return $270 per cent; $4500 new furniture, all for $21,500. $11,500 down, balance very easy terms. TOWNSEND RYAN INV. CO. 417 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—Owner offers first-class, unfurnished investment; paying better than 10 per cent. Two fal buildings, consisting of eight 5-room flats, located on choicest corner in Hollywood. Income being $908 West Eighth street. I will show this property with pleasure. Call evenings with Sibyl, 2735 after Sunday for information.

FOR SALE—
FOUR-FLAT BUILDING.
UNFURNISHED—$12,000.
Large lot, 60-foot front, all built-in features, 5 rooms, 3 beds, carpets, cement porch, completely furnished, in good rental district. Arranged terms.
RICHARDS & HEEG.
726.7 Washington Bldg. 11862 62808.

FOR SALE—LISTEN!
Would you believe that I can show you a net profit of $11000 a year on an investment of $5500 in flat property? I can and will if you call Mr. Phillips, with GARDNER & WILDEY CO., 319 Black Bldg. 10707 or evenings South 7056-R.

FOR SALE—Beautiful stucco 4-family flat, large dressing rooms, automatic heaters, fine radiators, 4 garages, choice Unitwelitz corner. Price $23,250; terms. OWNER, 556769.

FOR SALE—Modern bungalow and 12-room apartment-house, good repair, fronts two streets; 80x60 foot lot; good income; room for bungalow or flats; close in. Street lot high location, rear cars, stores, school. With or without the rabbitry. Fruit trees, chicken houses, etc. Owner, 1257 E. Washington, between Vista car, walk ½ block. 1257 MAHANTONGA AVE. Phone 67606.

FOR SALE—Or Exchange; Positively the best flat and best location in city. Must be sold at once. Owner finish. Actual income $8100. Will take $15,000 house or flats, Wilshire or Hollywood, in payment. Address O, box 502 S. ST. ANDREWS PLACE. 567093.

FOR SALE— By Owner.
Six rooms and 2 baths each, 2 garages, hardwood floors, all built-in features. Income $7200 per year. Price $25,000. Phone OWNER, 569962.

FOR SALE—DUPLEX—INCOME $1800.
$9500—DUPLEX—INCOME $1800.
I have the best duplex bungalow on a large lot in the north Wilshire district, consisting of 5 rooms each side, hardwood floors, gas furnace, double garage, 40 rose bushes, many other trees and shrubs; high ground, desirable location. 20 minutes from downtown. Also furniture for sale. Eagle Rock car, cor. of Pepper Ave. OWNER, 624 Isabel st.

FOR SALE—A REAL BUY.
187 Santa Barbara Ave.
Beautiful large 5-room bungalow home with good income. Duplex house in rear. Rent $110 month. 12 minutes from Broadway. $4500 cash, balance easy. This owner on premises, 80. 6892-J.

FOR SALE—Own 4-story brick apt. house, close in, will consider 4-flat bldg., in west side, as part payment, or will take flat for furniture and lease. Agents posting give full particulars. Address H, box 452, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—
DUPLEX FLAT.
1925½ W. 11th st.
At Westlake ave.
$11,500.
Courtesy to agents.
Owner, MR. PLATT, 15962 or 567582

FOR SALE—Positively the best buy in the Wilshire district, a new, modern, plastered 4-flat of 8 rooms each, close in, on Lexington car line, 5 blocks from the city limits. Income $4900 year, which we will not sell for less than $40,000. Price only $32,000 cash. OWNER, 627 Lissner Bldg. 66441.

FOR SALE—Modern white plastered 4-family flat of 3 rooms located 3 blocks from the New Ambassador Hotel. We built this one last year; prices and cash are right. Can guarantee yearly income, $2340. See us for this real bargain. 66441. OWNER, 627 Lissner Bldg.

FOR SALE— $3000 CASH
Flat and cottage, $16,000. Income $3000
Must sell. CALL SEELY, Bdwy. 3344.

FOR SALE—Only $7300, terms. 4 and 5-room modern bungalow, hardwood floors, breakfast nook. Suits University. Call 700 Westmoreland place.

FOR SALE—
$1000 PRESENT TO YOU
For immediate action, will take $13,000 for my $14,000 very nice 5-flat income $270 per month. OWNER 1022 Pantages Bldg., 7th and Hill.

FOR SALE—Best real estate investment in Los Angeles; 22 per cent; $20,000; handle. Address O, box 254, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$1,750 cash, balance $25 monthly. Lot 50x150. Terms $2950. This is a good buy. PHONE 15108.

FOR SALE—Modern six-room apt. and rooming house on 10th near Grand, 30x139; rents better than $2000.00 mo. Price $19,000.00 Location that will double in value in few years. Might sell furniture and lease. STRINGER, Main 6740.

FOR SALE—Double bungalow, rear cottage, all modern, 2 garages, stove-house, big lot, close in district. Very best buy, from owner. Call WILSHIRE 988.

INCOME Property For Sale.

FOR SALE—
INCOME OVER $4000. ONLY $2000 CASH REQUIRED.
Balance easy, bread per 4-family flat building, just off Hollywood blvd. Big chance of a lifetime to have a big income with small investment. Phone MR. WRIGHT, owner, 597905, or call at 1000 N. Vermont ave., at Hollywood blvd.

FOR SALE—
DUPLEX HOUSE BARGAIN.
Just a step off Western ave. in this charming two-story double house of Dutch colonial style, each side having 6 rooms. Income $150 per month now or you can live in one side and pocket enough income to pay interest on the investment. Terms of $7300 cash and the price is only $13,750. See Mr. Coffey.
Owner says "Sell my double bungalow immediately." Now and very attractive price right at the bottom at $5400. Located just off Santa Monica Blvd. in excellent district. Will rent for $150 per mo. We know and recommend this property at $5400. Better investigate it to-day. Call personally or phone Main 8107 or 15859 Stevenson.

C. C. ALBRIGHT COMPANY,
252 N. Western ave., cor. of Temple.

FOR SALE—
40 PER CENT NET PROFIT.
ON YOUR INVESTMENT.
RENTED LOW AT $3270 PER YEAR.
ONLY $6500 CASH.
4 COMPLETELY FURNISHED FLATS, SILVER AND LINEN INCLUDED, lot 50x150, 4 garages, 2 Holmes disappearing beds, all hardwood floors, modern throughout, built-in features, fireplaces, rent resting location on several good car lines.
Price $13,000.
BUT you must act quick.
THE HOUSE OF O. A. BROWN & CO.
67625. 516 Security Bldg. 15275

FOR SALE—$50,000. Beautiful, hollow tile white plastered flat building, 2 flats nicely furnished, good income. Call between 10 and 4. 6112 DE LONGPRE AVE., Hollywood.

SUBURBAN Property For Sale.

10 PER CENT DOWN, BALANCE 1 PER CENT PER MONTH, COME OUT TODAY AND SEE WHAT WE HAVE. WE SOLD A PARTY A 5-ACRE ORCHARD NOT LONG AGO FOR $12500, HE BUILT A TEMPTABRY HOME ON HALF OF IT, PUT IN A NICE GARDEN ON THE VACANT PORTION AND TODAY HE IS REFUSED $20,000 AND WOULD RETURN HIM THE MONEY HE EXPENDED IN BUILDING HIS HOUSE. WHY DON'T YOU TRY THIS?
TAKE EAGLE ROCK CITY CAR NORTH ON RIVERSIDE DRIVE TO OAKWOOD AVE. ON SPRING, GET OFF AT TRACT OFFICE.
OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE TRACT.
BY AUTO NORTH ON PASADENA AVE. AND TURN WEST ON YORK BLVD. TO TRACT OFFICE.
THOMAS-MORRISON CO.
PHONE US, GARVANZA 2156, 1398 OR 20350.

FOR SALE—
FIVE ACRES ON SHERMAN WAY

One mile west of Lankershim, on Blvd. and car line. Artesian water. Choice soil, all paid, lowest tax rate inside city limits, assorted fruits, large walnut and apricot trees, fine variety of peaches, pears, plums, apples, grapes, slightly location for home, close to school, electric current. Vacant land, $1500 per set acreage desired.

Also:
FIVE ACRE CORNER, VACANT

Acreage, ideal for small fruit and poultry ranch, $2000 takes this place.
OWNER, O. A. DUNCAN
Office opp. Bank. Lankershim Cal.

FOR SALE—
SEE OUR
5 AND 10-ACRE TRACTS
NEAR BLOOMINGTON.
ONLY $550 PER ACRE.
EASY PAYMENTS.
FOR PARTICULARS SEE
MR. WOOD
STERN REALTY CO.,
602 Hunt Bldg.
Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—
GENTLEMAN'S SUBURBAN HOME.
12 acres, some full bearing oranges, splendid condition. Fine large modernized home, all conveniences. Beautiful lawn, flowers, garden, etc. All family fruit. 600 feet front on paved street close to car line. Valuable subdivision proposition. Sale necessary to close an estate.
Let's talk it over.
LOS ANGELES & SAVINGS BANK,
Sixth and Spring sts.
Mr. Whitefather. Phone 10071.

FOR SALE—
LEV I. HALF ACRES AND ACRES.
Sandy loam soil, 27 minutes from 6th and Main sts. Lovely of Ramona Acres. Best chicken or garden land around Los Angeles. Ramona Acres is located in one of the good school and stores. Priced as low as $650 per acre. Call Ramona Acres Dept. JANES INVESTMENT CO., 404 Metropolitan Bldg. Phone 16045.

FOR SALE—OVER ½ acre, good sandy loam rich soil, and new modern, plastered bungalow, consisting of 4 rooms, bath, screen porches, garage, fenced in rear, all in perfect condition. Within short distance (30 minutes) out on the P. E. 2 blocks to Ramona car line, 2 blocks to school and church. The price is RIGHT, no profiteering, only $3250; $800 cash and balance to suit.
Call Ramona Acres Dept. JANES INVESTMENT CO.
506 Grant Bldg. 404 Metropolitan Bldg.

J. L. MILLS,
Phone 61 Alt at Broadway.

FOR SALE—WALNUT ACRES.

Beautiful acre homesites, 20-year-old trees, San Gabriel Valley, only 25 minutes out, on boulevard and electric line. Magnificent artesian water down. Only $250 cash, balance easiest monthly payments. The place where you can live and have a good time. Ph. MR. WETHERBY, 12043 or call 4304 Hibernian Bldg.

FOR SALE—Wonderful acre located on oiled county road between Los Angeles and Redondo, reached by both car lines, near fine high school, electric lights, city water,

SUBURBAN Property For Sale.

Burbank.

FOR SALE—HOME IN BURBANK.
SAN GABRIEL, 4 ACRES.

Established 6 P. Sullivan, owner.
$2150.00—Good 5-room cottage, with 3-room modern cottage in rear; electricity. 1-3 cash, or will trade for $15,000. 1-3 cash.
$6250—2 lots in Burbank at $1800. 1-3 cash.
$3500—4 rooms and bath, new house on 50-foot lot.
$3000—10 acres of alfalfa land with 10 inches of water and fine well; close to factory; only $975 per acre.
$4250—Good 5-room bungalow on 50-foot lot; fruit trees, berries, chickens, etc.; close in; $1250 cash, balance to suit.
$7500.00—One of the best 5-room bungalows in Alhambra; for a few days only; $1000 cash, balance to suit.
$5000—Nice 5-room bungalow, with sleeping porch; close in; $1000 cash, balance to suit.
$10,500.00—A beautiful 6-room bungalow, strictly modern; close in; $2000 cash, balance to suit.
$800.00—Cash, two and three-room cottages; $10 per month.
$1000.00—An east front lot, 50 by 150 feet, just 1 block from car line; $100 cash, balance $10 per month.
$1000—We have 5 choice lots, 50 by 150 feet, on Burbank boulevard; $100 cash, balance $10 per month.

Baldwin Park.

FOR SALE—10 acres very best citrus land, $2000 per acre, $1000 cash, balance to suit; this is a beautiful piece, also some lots in Baldwin Park, 125 S. Spring.

Beverly Hills.

A SPANISH BEAUTY.
Is about to be ready for occupancy in Beverly Hills. It's large, beautiful patio, its 7 large, beautiful rooms, its 1051/2x140, double garage, all for $25,000.
M. K. ORENSTEIN CO.
421 W. 6th St. Phone 562-J.

FOR SALE—By owner, Spanish bungalow, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, hall, bath, breakfast room, built-in features, hardwood floors throughout, Mission cement porch and floor in garage and drive, lot 50x150, all fenced, chicken run, fruit trees, shrubbery, lawn, etc. Price $5,000, terms. 9241 Wilshire blvd., Beverly Hills.

FOR SALE—Modern 5-room bungalow, Spanish type, with garage, on 50-foot lot, in Beverly Hills; price $6,000, terms. Address owner,

COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale.

San Fernando Valley.

FOR SALE—N.W. 1/4 Sec. 17, Township 4, N.R. 15 W.; 160 acres, all clear, mountain ranch; 100 acres Grand soil in California, 10 to 20 feet deep. Within 1 mile of railroad and boulevard. This is a mesa ranch and not in bottom of valley. Will trade for income property or income property in Hollywood. The ranch is not leased by any of the oil companies operating in district. PAUL J. HARMER, 6081 Hollywood Blvd., Agent.

WANTED—Good ranches for sale; must be right price, large or small, in the San Fernando Valley; for 7 years handled very successfully with hundreds of Valley lands exclusively. $100,000 available for good mortgage loans; quick service. EDWARD F. SHIELDS, Phone 711 Hollingsworth Bldg. 14260.

FOR SALE—Improved, unimproved alfalfa, vegetable lands, orchards, walnut groves, poultry ranches, tenement properties. D. W. WELLS, First National Bank Bldg., Van Nuys, Cal. Phone Van Nuys 124.

FOR SALE—5 1/4 acres, A No. 1 land in San Fernando Valley, on paved highway terms. 1620 W. 50TH ST.

FOR SALE—7 to 200 ranches, all parts of Valley and other counties; also city property; all with subsoil water, from 2½ to 200 acres; prices right. H. L. ALLARD, 1st floor Brasher Bldg. 10580.

FOR SALE—Country home, San Fernando Valley, 10 acres, best place for small farming and poultry. BRASHER, 604 International Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—5 acres; good stand alfalfa, only $900 acre; equidistant water; 1 1-4 miles Sherman Way boulevard. Terms. Owner, J. H. FIELD, inside 537 J. Hellman Bldg. 01742 or evenings, poley, 6422.

FOR SALE—10 acres fine soil, just off blvd. Will trade for clear auto or will divide. Owner, 1 mile west of Van Nuys. DOKE 025 E. Spring.

FOR SALE—20 acres, 6-room house, $3500. Easy terms. Immediate possession, a bargain. $5000. 1320 S. NORTON AVE. Night, 10008.

San Joaquin Valley.

FOR SALE—

BUYERS TAKE NOTICE.

The following land is in Kings county and was in grain last season and every acre plowed and tillable and dark sandy and loamy loam; adapted to grain, alfalfa, vines, peaches and apricots. Close to paved road, school and town. All under gravity water from Kings River. Canals and side gates laid in. No charge for water, land owns the water. Terms cheap and easy. Price per acre.

40 acres $100; ¼ cash, bal. to suit.
80 acres $125; 1-4 cash, bal. to suit.
80 acres $150; 1-4 cash, bal. to suit.
20 acres $175; 1-4 cash, bal. to suit.

$20 acre in famous Wood Patch, Kern county, for $75 and 1-4 cash, bal. to suit.

M. S. ROBERTSON.

312 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—

$500 ACRES.

All tillable, level land, adapted to any kind of farming crop; close to railroad and three good shipping points. Close to 3 good towns, R.R. station on the land. How for subdivision into 40-acre tracts. Information.

M. S. ROBERTSON.

312 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—

DO YOU WANT A FARM?

1 to 40 acres in San Joaquin Valley, joining Fresno; soil, water and location of the best. In irrigating district. Alfalfa, fruit or grain to beat.

Terms, $150 to $250 per acre. No payment for 2 years; 6 per cent interest.

L. V. EACH,
610 Black Bldg.
Residence: Hollywood 2488

FOR SALE—Or Exchange: 700 acres or any part most valuable grape land, plenty water, part in bearing vineyard, part in 2-year-old vines, some ready to plant; same improved and in Tulare county, in proven grape district. Address owner, 1020 Chester Ave., Bakersfield, Cal. Lands adjacent are paying $800 to $1500 per acre. Easy terms. Have land and will exchange for 40. OWNER, Room 1038 Clark Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE.
800-ACRE STOCK RANCH, TULARE.
Good feed and plenty water, 2 houses, barn, corrals, windmill, fenced and cross-fenced; all well fenced. Will sell cheap or exchange for city property. Terms or trade. OWNER, Room 1000 Hotel Clark.

FOR SALE—$35 an acre, 320 acres Fresno county; deep, level, silt loam soil. No alkali, rock or hardpan. Will grow alfalfa, sugar beets, milo, wine and table grapes, figs, peaches, 2 miles from R.R. Easy terms. Address P. box 202, TIMES OFFICE.

San Jacinto Valley.

FOR SALE—Ten-acre ranch, house, artesian water, 1/2 mile S. of L. A. prop. 500 E. KELSO ave., Inglewood.

San Dimas.

FOR SALE—By owner, at a sacrifice, 5-room modern plastered bungalow, 33 minutes from L. A. on Arrow Route. 1070 8th PL., L.A. 09738.

San Luis Obispo County.

FOR SALE—300 acres rich bottom land for alfalfa, corn, beans, etc.; plenty of water; 3 miles from Arroyo Grande; 2 miles from school. Address Owner, BOX 443, SAN LUIS OBISPO, CAL.

Texas.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—1000-acre farm, 6 miles from Texas Oil fields; 500 acres in cultivation; 2 sets improvements, 6-room residence, barn, tool house, garage, tenant house, 2 tanks, windmill, 2 wells, 1 flowing; 2 miles from school, healthy, good for hogs, cattle, cotton or grain; 3 miles from railroad station. Write R. C. BUTTERFIELD, Box 58, Route 2, Alba, Tex.

Tulare.

FOR SALE—

200-acre dairy ranch 25 miles from Tulare; fine improvements. Fine dairy barn, accommodating 50 head. Silo, filled 113 inches of water and ranch underlaid with fine wells of water. Abundance for irrigation. Fine electrical pumping plant. Modern house and buildings. 150 acres in alfalfa. One and 2 miles from city limits; highway. If sold immediately owner will take $175 per acre, $35,000; $10,000 cash, balance on terms. Can borrow $20,000 on this ranch. It is a bona fide bargain.

OH Mr. McKee,
Los Angeles Progressive Realty Operators,"
311 New Pantages Bldg.
or
62344.

FOR SALE—

ALFALFA LAND.

JAMES RANCH.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY.

Best alfalfa lands in California, produces ground 7 times a year; plenty of water all the time; good roads, good schools, 10 years to pay balance, interest 6 per cent. Will exchange for city lots. Price $100 per acre. Buy now and save $25 per acre.

AUTOMOBILE TRIP EACH WEEK.

WEAVER and CORCORAN,
LOS ANGELES AGENTS.
JAMES RANCH.
612 Hibernian Bldg. Phone Main 200.

MOUNTAIN AND CANYON Property—For Sale, Exch., Wanted.

FOR SALE—Or Exchange—160 Acres
MOUNTAIN RANCH EDGE SAN FERNANDO VALLEY PARTLY IMPROVED. 25 ACRES CULTIVATED; WITHIN CASTAIC NORTH RESERVOIR. 314 MILES N.W. OF SUNSET. PRICE $12,500. PAUL HARMER.

R. GLOVER, OWNER,
9054 SUNSET BLVD. TEL. 14170.

FOR SALE—In Tehama, location perfect, near highway, on county road; 75 full bearing trees, assorted and grafted to beautiful flowers. Every inch of this soil is good. Raise anything you have a garden for. Land and HOUSE is perfect. S. J. HUDSON, agent, Tehama, Tehama, Cal.

FOR SALE—In beautiful Talmage, choice lots on State Highway; small payment down and good terms on bal. Located on Walnut Drive, the scenic route into the city. Talmage Canyon. T. L. HUDSON, agent, on tract.

FOR SALE—My high, sightly seven lot corner on Lemon Grove, fine view, good soil. Price $2000. PAUL J. RAYMOND, 1012 Title Insurance Bldg. 62447.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL SACRIFICE.
$4000 equity in two duplex houses in Minneapolis, income over $100 per month, for anything I can use here. Clear acreage preferred, or will turn in as first payment on a home here. P.O. Box 731.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—4 nice level lots in Ocla., town, clear. Now driving for oil drilling. Will have pro to exchange 1000 W. 36TH ST.

FOR SALE—Modern 6-room house, $5 per m.m. MacKENZIE, 307 Delta Bldg.

MOUNTAIN AND CANYON Property—For Sale, Exch., Wanted.

FOR SALE—

Or Will Exchange for Income.

Modern 6-room bungalow, with garage, on Lemon Grove, Tujunga Ct. Water 19 feet from surface. Apply EDWARD WINTERER, 10 Wilcox Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—

ALFALFA LAND.

JAMES RANCH.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY.

Best alfalfa lands in California, produces ground 7 times a year; plenty of water all the time; good roads, good schools, 10 years to pay balance, interest 6 per cent. Will exchange for city lots. Price $100 per acre. Buy now and save $25 per acre.

AUTOMOBILE TRIP EACH WEEK.

WEAVER and CORCORAN,
LOS ANGELES AGENTS.
JAMES RANCH.
612 Hibernian Bldg. Phone Main 200.

EASTERN AND NORTHERN Property—For Sale, Exch., Wanted.

For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—

Phone 65248 or 65244.
WILLIAM R. PETTY & COMPANY,
"Los Angeles Progressive Realty Operators,"
THIRD FLOOR, NEW PANTAGES BUILDING,
Seventh at Hill.

WANT INCOME PROPERTY.

$ 15,000—920 acres fine land, Minnesota. Just as rich as Iowa or Illinois land. Small mortgage to state at 4½ per cent. Will assume $10,000.

WANT WILSHIRE RESIDENCE.

$ 20,000—A beautiful residence in Ontario, Illinois, clear, 14 rooms, 2 stories, 3 bathrooms, 6 bedrooms, large lot. Value $20,000, overlooking Illinois River. A beautiful estate. Owner wants Wilshire residence with 6 bedrooms, large and spacious, living room with two or three baths. Will put this house in first class shape.

WANT CHICAGO, OR CALIFORNIA GROVE.

$ 45,000—240 acres near Dewey, Imperial Valley, fenced and cross-fenced, near railroad and paved highway. Planted to 2.6 acres water stock. Mortgage $9000.

WANT KANSAS CITY OR CHICAGO.

$ 60,000—80 acres within city limits of El Centro, ripe for subdivision. Submit best offers. Terms: Large down payment, balance $600 cash per acre six years after date.

WANT EASTERN INCOME.

$ 60,000—270 acres near Imperial. Levelled and checked for cultivation. 30 acres in alfalfa, 80 acres in barley. Balance ready for crop. Level, rich land in cotton, income $12,000. 224 shares water stock. Mortgage $30,000. Improved for California. 625 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

WANT CITY OR CHICAGO.

$125,000—Improved 490-acre ranch, Pecos Valley, New Mexico; new 8-room house, tenant house, large stock barn, toolhouse, poultry house, etc. Fenced and cross-fenced, seven artesian wells, 200 acres under cultivation, 140 acres in alfalfa, 80 acres in corn, balance used for pasture. Fine artesian water. Cut 600 tons alfalfa last season. Land is leased for oil at one-eighth royalty. Prospects for oil good, as test well now going down. Price $125,000. Mortgage $25,000. Will give as high as $150,000 for income property.

WANT LOS ANGELES INCOME.

$125,000—Apartment and income property combined, only 80 miles from Chicago. Highly improved farm of 220 acres, and State Training School of cattle buildings. Large income from State and other sources, netting $25,000 per annum. Mortgage $25,000. Will clear itself in one year. A fine proposition.

WANT EASTERN INCOME WELL LOCATED.

$300,000—One of the finest ranches in California, 712 acres, two hours from Los Angeles. Electric car line crosses ranch and only three miles from city of 22,000. 100 acres in Orange. 150 more acres can be planted to citrus. 20 acres of alfalfa. Deciduous fruits and walnuts. Balance hills and valleys, good for sheep or stock ranch. 200 inches of water. Fine electric pump. Fine view. Can be made into fine estate and property improved and planted could earn $100,000 annually. $25,000 crop now on trees. Mortgage $30,000. Want modern business or business property netting 15 per cent.

We have a carefully selected list of propositions to offer, and can assure quick action.

WILLIAM R. PETTY & COMPANY,
"Los Angeles Progressive Realty Operators,"
THIRD FLOOR, NEW PANTAGES BUILDING,
Seventh at Hill.

FOR EXCHANGE—

GOOD MONEY-MAKING FARM LAND.
80, 120 OR 200 ACRES choicest land, in the Salt Lake Route. Utah, main line Salt Lake Route. All level, tillable land; practically free from stone; similar land adjoining HAS YIELDED 100 per acre barley, and wheat, 25 tons sugar beets per acre, 150 bushels and 4 tons alfalfa per acre. No rocks, gravel or hardpan soil for 100 feet down. Wonderful life drainage system. Ideal climate, good neighbors, culinary water (ithin) and ABUNDANCE IRRIGABLE and CHEAP gravity water. Country being rapidly developed. Prices steadily increasing. No better land anywhere. Trade your equity or segregate. $100 down. Guarantee loan on land, pay cash difference or assume or both on Los Angeles, beach or near-by acreage. Owner.

CHOICE SALT LAKE CITY PROPERTY for sale or exchange. Also choicest Wilshire lots here. $7500. Pay cash difference on Los Angeles or ranch.

Large, beautiful, modern home in heart of Utah; $14,000, clear. Offered $11,000 cash. Pay cash difference on modern residence in L. A. or Pasadena. Also 5 N. ROSSITER, Main 9000. 501 Merchants Nat'l Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—

4,000,000 feet Oregon pine at $1.25 per thousand, on 100 acres good farm and gravel pit close to build now $25 per acre. Will trade all or clear for $4000 equity in farm or city property.

P. F. NEWPORT CO.,
206 Central Bldg., Sixth and Main.

FOR EXCHANGE—

20 Acres near Vancouver, Wash. Lewis River runs through corner.

Some fine timber, about 65 acres tillable. Finest farm land. 1/4 mi. from Heron Station. Price $1000. Trade for small suburban.

Call 60175. Ask for Mr. Lapham.
P. F. NEWPORT COMPANY,
206 Central Bldg., Sixth and Main.

FOR EXCHANGE—

Any part of $250,000 worth of clear lots in Deming, N. M. These lots are selling on an average of 3 or 4 per month. Raising values. Will trade for $5000 corner business property in Southern Cal. Will trade clear and assume your mortgage.

A. M. BONSALL,
621 S. Spring St. Main 2875.
60478.

FOR EXCHANGE—

Portland, Or., 5-room house, nearly acre ground; sold to finish good location and sale, on Mt. Tabor car line and boulevard; well finished, modern; 4 bedrooms; fruit trees. price $4000; actually sold for $5000, mortgage $2000. Trade equity for Southern California and assume. Call 60175. Ask for Mr. Lapham.

P. F. NEWPORT CO.
206 Central Bldg. Sixth and Main.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL HOME NEAR CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS, FIVE ROOMS; MODERN HALF ACRE GROUNDS HIGH IN IMPROVED ALSO FINE LOT IN WOOD AVE. IND. WILL GIVE GOOD TRADE FOR LOS ANGELES HOME OR LOTS. WILLIAMS, 940 TITLE IN SURANCE BLDG. 13038.

FOR EXCHANGE—STOCK OF TACOMA AND SEATTLE acreage, industrial and vacant lots, for property. Part L. A. PRATT, 500 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Pasadena. Address DR. J. W. CLINE, 4362 Melrose ave Ph. Wil. 5448.

FOR EXCHANGE—Will trade for Los Angeles property, the best irrigated 80-acre ranch, paid up water, on boulevard and street car line, Modesto, Idaho. Price $8000. new modern bungalow, no incumbrance. Elevation 2000 ft. California climate. P. J. HARMER, 6081 Hollywood Blvd.

FOR EXCHANGE—For L. A. property, highly cultivated and exceptionally well improved farm in Southern California, 240 acres; adjacent land sales show conservative value $1000 per acre. Address E. L. McCORMACK & CO., 410 Van Nuys Bldg.

WANTED—Partner in starting oil company to develop 120 acres, Texas, surrounded by Roxana. Investment about $5000. Address P. box 202, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—To get in touch with some one interested in oil development in Arizona. 0360, BOX 1540, Chicago, Ill.

FOR SALE—Oil leases at Huntington Beach; close-in; opens development. Will good and safe right prices. 1050 W. E. KELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—Oil lease close to Commonwealth well drilling; will sell cheap; good for 2200 feet deep with good indications. 550 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

EVERYONE interested in New Mexico oil development will hear something to their advantage by writing Address H, box 357, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—KERN COUNTY, BUY THIS and forget; for a share, 160 acres at $10 per acre; good gamble on oil, I think. G. A. WARD, 325 S. Broadway, suite 42.

FOR SALE—Can make special inducement to brokers and salesmen on large amount on 10 acres of oil and gas lease. Also in Kern county. Address H, box 357, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Valuable oil leases on land, close to well, drilling now. Also in Kern county. Address H, box 502, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—In district now drilling on 3 sides; oil sands on 640 acres; deeded land SHEPARD, Producer's Market, 146 E. Spring.

OKLA. DRILLING RIG for sale, good condition. Lot of extras. Located in Louisiana. Address D. box 300, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Oil lease, 160 acres, Fallon Nev., near drilling well. Sure shot, cheap. Address J. box 420, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—2500 acres West Texas oil land, close oil development, $4 acres, 417 CHAMBERS COUNTRACK. Phone 624650.

FOR LEASE—100 acres deep oil land near Newhall, Los Angeles Co. Will down 300 or more feet. 1716 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—If location is right will drill well and take pay from production. Address J. box 241, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR LEASE—100 acres in Huntington Beach field, will divide. Address J., box 450, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—1000 acre oil lease, solid block within 15 miles of Los Angeles. Must be a real possibility for a shallow well or gusher. Address J, box 435, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE — Producing property, shallow drilling; well equipped, excellent proposition, $15,000, terms $5,000, balance easy terms. 530 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—254 acres near Fort Stockton, Pecos Co., Texas. Good well near the land. Wicker and associates drilling. Price 1 acre Texas oil land, will deed clear, $2500. Some more land. Also 2 lots, Pickwick Apts., 832 S. Grand ave. 10482.

FOR SALE—5000-acre oil lease in new California field. Will sell for 1-8 royalty; heavy gas. $20,000 takes all. Will put in $25000 myself. Address J, box 375, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Three more syndicate members for oil development of 160 acres. Have drilling 4 wells paying members 2 per cent monthly now. Others drilling. Investigate quickly. Address P. box 375, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Huntington Beach, small tract of strictly proven territory, not boastful prices, terms reasonable. Address CHAMBERS, 407 Walnut, phone 4, Huntington Beach.

FOR SALE—Valuable lots in Newport, Huntington Beach, Venice; $250 each. Call 671 E. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—We have a few proprietary units in our company at close-in location at Huntington Beach at $350 each. Building for one. FERREE & FERGUSON, 1st floor Citizens Bldg.

FOR SALE—50 acres oil lease Huntington Beach, drilling contract 200 acres close, $2000 per acre. Address P. box 375, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—80 acres proven and producing Kern River field. Also 80 acres proven Ventura county. Mr. Murray, 1716 Grant Bldg.

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FOR SALE—By owner, 165 acres land, patented and clear. Drilling all around; declared to be oil bearing by geologist. This land lies in Parkfield, Monterey county, Township 24, Range 14 and 15. Wire fenced. Has creek with well water. FRANK LAVINE, 230 W. 1st st., L. A.

FOR SALE—$1000 buys interest in prospective oil lease. Best geological report. Your money secured if fraud. Address G, box 473, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Prospective oil land acreage. Only for the consideration of those who have options on royalty. Oklahoma, Texas, California. Give full particulars. Principals only. Address P. box 375, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED — Financial assistance, extensive oil lease, Kern county. Apply to Mr. Stone, south Mexico City. Personal interview only. Address J, box 208, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—1000-acre oil lease, solid block within 15 miles of Los Angeles. Must be a real possibility for a shallow well or gusher. Address J, box 435, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE — Producing property, shallow drilling; well equipped, excellent proposition, $15,000, terms $5,000, balance easy terms. 530 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

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N. WALNUT and Exchange.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT GROVES—For Sale and Exchange.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—COVINA.

20 acres, 15 acres planted, 9-4 trees, 1-4 acres, 10 years old. Good adobe house, 6 rooms, pantry, closets, bath, gas piped, has been leased, can be had in exchange up to $10,000.

5 acres, navels and Valencias, 4-year crop, plenty water, close to Azusa, a good home location. Price $12,000.

MODERN HOME.

5 acres, 1-3 bearing, 2-3 young orange, cherry, walnut, peach, apricot, modern bungalow, hardwood floors, gas heated and lighted, can be had on terms for term of years. Price $12,000.

10 acres Valencias, 8 years old, fine crop, plenty water, close to Azusa, fine view of the mountains. Price $16,000.

10 acres, navels and Valencias, one-half or right, four crops on land. Price $2,500 cash. Price $16,000.

F. E. LAMBERTON, 121 W. Citrus Ave., Azusa.

FOR SALE—12-acre grove in Puente hill district, 22 miles from Los Angeles, 6 miles from Whittier, 4 miles from Covina, in the heart of the famous California home district. Fine grove, 9 years old, 7 acres bearing, 5 acres coming on, trees now. Cheap water, no pumping necessary, close to school, 2 miles to church and schools. 1 block to P. E. car line. A most beautiful building site with a view of mountains unsurpassed in all of California. California money fat in this land. $42,500, terms, $20,000 cash. Can be shown by appointment. Owner, Covina 1410 Dustin, Call or address

FOR SALE—By owner, 5-acre orchard, 3 miles southeast of Glendora. Good house, 10-acre orchard on Golden Gate Avenue, Glendora, 1 block from Glendora Country Club. Owner, 1 block to Delmar, then 2 blocks south to 1000 SOUTHERN AVE., or phone Glendora 1211-R.

FOR SALE—

10 acres 6-year-old budded walnuts, all soil, plenty water, on the corner of Arrow Highway and Azusa Ave., selling at top prices. Must be sold at once. Owner will take part trade, terms or will divide in 10-acre tracts. A. A. HARMON, 121 N. Citrus St., Covina.

FOR SALE—10-acre fruit ranch, apricots, lemons, walnuts, one of the best producing ranches in the district, most modern improvements, good foothill location, adobe house, 6 rooms, bath, garage, chicken house, etc. LONGMIRE, owner, 1520 E. 4th St.

For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—Will take some good partial Valley or city income property in following frange country grove. Six 6-year-old oranges, all in bearing, mostly 14 inch, 5 acres full-bearing walnuts, fine pipe line, tenant house. Fine crop of fruit this year, $4000 per acre.

28 acres, 8 acres 6-year-old Valencia, 12-year budded walnuts, 2 acres apricots, balance ready to set to peaches, 6-room house, all underground lines. $84,000

S. B. EDWARDS, Orange, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—

A very fine 18-acre orange grove in Covina district, 10 acres in bearing, 2-story house of 8 rooms, two baths, hardwood floors throughout, fine garage, chicken houses, artesian water and $1000 yearly. Price $41,000. Will trade for Los Angeles residence in part payment. Also 10-acre grove, 7 acres in bearing, $20,000. Wilshire district preferred. One opportunity for a home and income.

Call Mr. McKee,
WILLIAM R. STAATS COMPANY,
"Los Angeles Progressive Realty Group,"
311 Pacific Electric Bldg.
65245 or 65244.

FOR EXCHANGE—

COVINA GROVE

Consisting of 20 acres, 12 acres Navels and Valencias, 9 acres Valencias, 6-room house, 2-room house, barn and garage. Decomposed granite soil, is a fine location. Price $40,000. Will take a Wilshire residence to $15,000. Call

Suite or Klarquist Mgr.
House and Lot Dept.
R. M. GALE COMPANY,
505 S. Spring St.

FOR EXCHANGE—Orange grove, 10 acres, Valencias, 8 years old, modern residence, good outbuildings, $45,000, owner ready to be picked. Price $1600 per acre.

$50,000, 50 acres oranges, must be trees, modern house.

K. LUNDEEN CO.,
509 Van Nuys Bldg. 7th at 5th.

FOR EXCHANGE—$15,000 ORANGE grove (clear) 10 1-2 acres 9 years old, Redlands district Highway, plenty of ample water, fine soil. Good house and garage, barn, etc. This is a snap. No drawbacks or encumbrance. Good for wanting city property in exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 acres of Lemon range, Navels and Valencias, 6-room house, barn and out buildings, $30000 crop on trees goes with the sale, $3000 buys one of the best 10-acre value if priced right.

HOWARD & HOWE,
302 Pantages Bldg.
Phones 13500 or 61500.

—REAL ESTATE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
CHICAGO AND ORANGE GROVE
IN ORANGE COUNTY
FOR PEACE WITH JUSTICE
C. E. BERGER CO., ANAHEIM, CAL.

FOR EXCHANGE—$30,000, 5-acre improved fruit and chicken ranch, 3 miles southeast of Ontario, 4 acres in bearing, have $12,000 clear 10½ acres choice Valencias, close to school, 1 mile to car. Let us tell you all about it. C. J. TRENCH, with G. C. DEDERICK & CO., 302 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—seven-acre citrus orchard 6-room house, barn, chicken houses, modern; close to car, and 2 blocks from school. $5000 in cash, $4000 in terms, or will trade for lot in Los Angeles. Address owner, 1121 E. 4th St., City.

FOR SALE—10-acre fruit ranch, apricots, lemons, walnuts, one of the best producing ranches in the district, most modern improvements, good foothill location, adobe house, 6 rooms, bath, garage, chicken house, etc. LONGMIRE, owner, 1520 E. 4th St.

For Exchange.

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Poultry Ranches—For Sale.

FOR SALE—FIRST BASE LOAN, $10,000 VALLEY HOME, 10 acres, 6-room house, 2 barns, chicken houses, fruit, berries, garden, 3 miles to Pasadena, 1 mile to car, $7000 cash, balance to suit. Owner, 1 block to car, 1 block to school, 1 block to store, 1 block to church. Call 1 block to see it. 1 block to buy it. 1 block to get it. 1 block to have it. 1 block to own it. 1 block to enjoy it. 1 block to live on it. 1 block to love it. 1 block to keep it. 1 block to sell it. 1 block to rent it. 1 block to lease it. 1 block to trade it. 1 block to exchange it. 1 block to mortgage it. 1 block to foreclose it. 1 block to lose it. 1 block to forget it. 1 block to remember it. 1 block to forget it. 1 block to remember it. 1 block to forget it. 1 block to remember

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—MONEY—
FIRST MORTGAGE
2 years—Seven per cent.

$2300 on $1300 Hollywood Home
$5000 on $1200 Wilshire Home.

MORTGAGES AND TRUST DEEDS FOR SALE

Call Mr. Byrd or Mr. Bolton,

RUBBARD-EVANS-HOIT
3291 Wilshire Blvd. near Mariposa
599491. 599491.

WANTED—MONEY—
$25000—2 years, 8; 40 acres, highly improved, Imperial Valley $9000.
$20000—2 years, 10; 10 acres, San Fernando, bank appraisal at $8000.
$10000—3 years, 8; 4 dats on W. 2nd st * corner. Value $8500.
$7500—3 years, 9; fine 2-story brick building on Broadway; stores and rooms value $30,000.
$12,000—3½ years 8; fine 40-acre ranch, Colton, easily worth $40,000.
$14,000—3 years, 7; 87 acres, Whittier, 8 miles, beans, cabbage; value $75,000.
$23,000—3 years, 7; 3-story modern brick, 81 rooms; value $100,000; close in.
INDEPENDABLE MORTGAGE CO.
S2354. 224-226 Title ins. Bldg.

WANTED—$1500, 3 years, 7; new, $2500; value $5000. 6, new 5-r. bung., w. side, $4500
$2000, 5, new 5-r. bung., N.W. 40x140 $4500
$2000, 5, new 5-r. apt. 50x150, west, $10,000
$2000, 5, new, W. of, 45x150, new, $7500
$2000, 5, new, E. Hoover, 50x150; $12,000
$2500, 5, 16-rm. owner's home 50x132, $14,000
$3000, 5, flat bldg. 10 st. 50x140, $16,000
$3000, 5, 24-room flats, 50x140, $20,000
$10,000, 7, new 24-rm. flat bldg., $24,000
$5000, 7, new store bldg., w. side, $15,000
$15,000, 7, new store bldg., w. side, $35,000
$40,000, 7, 4-sty. bk. 80x140 $60,000
INVESTMENT EXCHANGE
14629—606 Van Nuys Bldg.—14629.

WANTED—$4000 5; 1st mtg. $4000 (secured) in corner lot, 90x150. 12-room, 2-story house, 5 rooms, F. M. BUNKLE, Pico near Robert, 71775.

WANTED—$2500 on business property on S. Main st. Valuation $75,000. Call 801, 518-51.

WANTED—$15,000, 5 years, 7 per cent. first mtg. Amount $17,500. Value $40,000. Owner, 827 San Fernando Bldg. 64735.

WANTED—$1500 for 1st mortgage on bungalow worth $4000 3 years at 8 per cent. OWNER. 69097.

WANTED—$2500 loan on Hollywood bungalow. DAVID EMERSON, 5614 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 2506.

WANTED—$9000 at 7 per cent., first mtg., 5 years; new residence; 837 CRENSHAW. Wilshire 2317.

WANTED—$2000, short time loan. At w. curity on chattels. Call 12108.

WANTED—$1,000 or more up to $4000. Best security. Address X, box 11, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$2500, 8; good close-in improved. West side. Value $11,000. SCHOENBORN, 626 Story Bldg. 654857.

WANTED—$2500 FIRST MORTGAGE LOAN CALL 5400 3RD AVE.

WANTED—Money on new modern bungalows. HOYT, 345 Bradbury Bldg. 10 to 1.

WANTED—$2,500, Hollywood, Gardner Junction, new bungalow. WILSHIRE 5462.

WANTED—$3000, 5 years, 7; new 5-room house north $80.00/m in Wilshire district. TELEPHONE 75295.

WANTED—$2000, $2500, ROBERT HENRY BROWN, 443 Bradbury Bldg. Main 183.

WANTED—$1800, 3 yrs., 8 per cent. 30 Dutline, 1209 S. NORTON PL. 72406.

WANTED—$30000.
First mtgs. on S.R. bung. s.w., 7 pct.
See RICHARDS, 11902.

WANTED—To borrow $200, good interest. Call after 5 p.m. 29614

WANTED—$1500, near 9th, Hollywood. Nice 5-room bungalow. Garage. 598470.

WANTED—$3000, 8, owner's beautiful home, Hollywood. Value $12,000. WILSHIRE 3962.

WANTED—$1700 on corner lot, Washington st., 80x165. MAIN 804.

MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS.

FOR SALE—
7 PER CENT AND SAFETY
GUARANTEED FIRST MORTGAGES
$2500 TO $40000.
On new homes is most rapidly growing section. Mortgages are to both protect and interest by this million dollar corporation.
Mortgages never exceed 50 per cent of sale price of house; we pay interest, taxes and fire insurance. Here is an investment that's worth looking into.
ANGELUS MUTUALAND COMPANY,
Suite 212-15 Pantages Theater Bldg.

FOR SALE—Why read all the advertisements until you are worn out? Come to our office, no matter what you want in a residence, we have it and a good automobile to show you. No obligations to buy unless you see what you want. That's fair. It would too much to advertise them all.
HOMES REALTY CO., 401 Van Nuys Bld.

FOR SALE—1st mortgages, $6500, ranch property; take vacant house equity or good automobile. Owner, 1170, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Two first trust deeds, one for $950 payable monthly, subject to $1500 first; one for $1900 due one year, subject to $2000 first; both bearing 8 per cent; principal owner; liberal discount. FRANK RAYMOND, 315 Laughlin Bldg. 60549.

FOR SALE—$11 discount. $3000. First mortgage, Hollywood property, recently built; 5 rooms and bath. Owner. Call at 410 VAN NUYS BLDG. Plans Pico 656 or Grand Bank, Bradley, Cal.

WANTED—I buy first and second mortgages, trust deeds and real estate contracts. Owner, 1, Bank of Commerce Bldg. Main 4.

Charles O. Nourse, suite 815 Title Insurance Bldg. Phone 10-4-4. Sterling, Pico 2804.

FOR SALE—At liberal discount, $30,000 first mortgage, bearing 8 per cent interest for three years, secured by first-class Hollywood property. Phone 12166. 910

WANTED—$2500 trust deed payable $45 per month, 1st mtg. only $1000. Property worth $47,500. Discount 10 per cent. VERMONT 258.

WANTED—$8000 of 7, on 5-r. bungalow, value $9250. Magnolia st. near West 1903. Value $30,000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO. 404 Metropolitan Bldg. 10845.

WANTED—$11,000 at 8 per cent. on 3 flats. Bassett St. just finished. 53970

WANTED—$5000 at 7 per cent. on 2-room home; value $9000; no agents. 66201

WANTED—$6000, 5 per cent, 5 years, 1st mtg. house, two acres, nearly clear, near Monrovia. Owner, MR. MACK, 1707 Portola, city.

WANTED—$6000, 8 per cent, $150 bonus, 5 years, 1st mtg. on new bungalow, 4 rooms, corner 71st and Monets Ave. Value $8000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO. 404 Metropolitan Bldg. 10845.

WANTED—$5000, 1st Prada Park, Adelaide district. Owner's 6x-room bungalow. Value $6500. PHOENIX MTG. CO. 1st Nat. Bk. Bldg.

WANTED—$3000 at 7 per cent. first mtge. on new 5-room bungalow, close in. Value $4000 at least. Owner, 1 have $3000 at 7 per cent. to loan. Call 1 to 2 p.m. 1 to 2 p.m. MILLER, 1304 N. Normandie.

WANTED—Money from private party, $2500 at 8 per cent for 2 years, secured by 1st lien on bungalows in Venice. SOUTH 2372-J.

WANTED—$10,000 at 8, on new four-flat building. Value $20,000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 404 Metropolitan Bldg. 10845.

WANTED—$4500, 5 years, 7; new four-flat building. Value $9000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 404 Metropolitan Bldg. 10845.

WANTED—$4500, on bungalow court, 5 rooms each. Income $1200. Value $14,000. SCHOENBORN, 626 Story Bldg. 654857.

WANTED—$10,000 and $11,000 on San Fernando Valley ranches, also $5000 on 6-room home. MORRIS & SON, 1015 Story Bldg. 65487.

WANTED—$2500, 7; 7 flat; value $7000. Income $1,140; rent; 5th. Paso, $2500. 7; income, $2,340. Spring, $20,000 $1000—7; income, $1,200. Spring, $12,000 $4,000—7; income, $1,200. Spring, $12,000 CHAFFEE, 510 Lissner Bldg.

WANTED—Money—$1500 on 5-room bungalow at 8 per cent. $2500 on modern 6-room at per cent. Phone 12124, MAD-LOCK, 327 Story Bldg.

WANTED—$2500 first mtge. 7 per cent, on 40-acre full bearing apricots, Ontario Value $14,000. Phone 23350. Address C, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$1600, 8, owner's home, 7½ st. N. Vermont. 4 rms. per year and loan. SAUNDERSON, 628 Story Bldg. 65497.

WANTED—$2500 and $5000, 9 per cent; $500. $1000, $2000, $10,000, 10 per cent. HARTLEY, 1 Bullard Block. Phone 21102.

WANTED—$3500 at once on owner's home. HOR STACK. 219 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 60737.

WANTED—$10000, 5 yrs., 7 per cent, new 4-room bungalow, A.W. and $5000, 5 yrs. 7 per cent, 3 new 5-room 2-story homes, Wilshire car. BR. OSENDORFF, 402 Central Bldg.

WANTED—$15,000 first mortgage, 3 years, 8 per cent on our residence property, in district valued at $37,500. RELIANCE REALTY CO. 66642.

FOR SALE—$7500, FIRST MORTGAGE, 8 per cent, 5 years, on fine 11-room home on choice lot, splendid location. Will discount 10 per cent for quick action. Property fronts on Wilshire Blvd. Value $16,000 Apply 1015 Laughlin Bldg. 60649.

WANTED—$15 second and last mortgage well improved, 5 blocks district. Call Peterson, owner, on premises, SCHOENBORN, 626 Story Bldg. 654857.

WANTED—For sale 1st mortgage, $4500, on choice property, 5-room home, equity over $10,000. Discount 10 per cent. Address C, box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—$8000 of 7, on 5-r. bungalow, value $9250. Magnolia st. near West 1903. Value $30,000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO. 404 Metropolitan Bldg. 10845.

WANTED—$11,000 at 8 per cent. on 3 flats. Bassett St. just finished. 53970

WANTED—$5000 at 7 per cent. on 2-room home; value $9000; no agents. 66201

WANTED—$6000, 5 per cent, 5 years, 1st mtg. house, two acres, nearly clear, near Monrovia. Owner, MR. MACK, 1707 Portola, city.

WANTED—$6000, 8 per cent, $150 bonus, 5 years, 1st mtg. on new bungalow, 4 rooms, corner 71st and Monets Ave. Value $8000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO. 404 Metropolitan Bldg. 10845.

WANTED—$5000, La Prada Park, Adelaide district. Owner's 6x-room bungalow. Value $6500. PHOENIX MTG. CO. 1st Nat. Bk. Bldg.

WANTED—$3000 at 7 per cent. first mtge. on new 5-room bungalow, close in. Value $4000 at least. Owner, 1 have $3000 at 7 per cent. to loan. Call 1 to 2 p.m. 1 to 2 p.m. MILLER, 1304 N. Normandie.

WANTED—Money from private party, $2500 at 8 per cent for 2 years, secured by 1st lien on bungalows in Venice. SOUTH 2372-J.

WANTED—$10,000 at 8, on new four-flat building. Value $20,000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 404 Metropolitan Bldg. 10845.

WANTED—$4500, on bungalow court, 5 rooms each. Income $1200. Value $14,000. SCHOENBORN, 626 Story Bldg. 654857.

WANTED—$10,000 and $11,000 on San Fernando Valley ranches, also $5000 on 6-room home. MORRIS & SON, 1015 Story Bldg. 65487.

WANTED—$2500, 7; 7 flat; value $7000. Income $1,140; rent; 5th. Paso, $2500. 7; income, $2,340. Spring, $20,000 $1000—7; income, $1,200. Spring, $12,000 $4,000—7; income, $1,200. Spring, $12,000 CHAFFEE, 510 Lissner Bldg.

WANTED—Money—$1500 on 5-room bungalow at 8 per cent. $2500 on modern 6-room at per cent. Phone 12124, MADLOCK, 327 Story Bldg.

WANTED—$2500 first mtge. 7 per cent, on 40-acre full bearing apricots, Ontario Value $14,000. Phone 23350. Address C, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$1600, 8, owner's home, 7½ st. N. Vermont. 4 rms. per year and loan. SAUNDERSON, 628 Story Bldg. 65497.

WANTED—$2500 and $5000, 9 per cent; $500,

T-HOUSES—
...Leases, Wanted.
...Sale.

APARTMENT-
For Sale, Exchange, Lease
For Sale.

FOR SALE—
WEST SIDE BARGAIN
72-ap. EZ suits. Finest ... Rent $12,000 ... ft. Handsome ... Clearing big profit. ... furniture. Essential ... tial terms. Mr. Parshall, ...
DOWNTOWN
42-ROOM ... $300 yrs. Nets long ... 4-yr. lease. $300 ... Nets long ... Clearing big ... Handsome ... Elevators. Best ... Essential ... pose in possession. Mr. ...

VERY FINE BRICK BLDG. ... 10 rooms. Beautifully ... & duplex. Every ... Mod. furn. All ... Rent $1542. ... Price $10,000. ... 3rd st. ... Mr. ... HOLMES EXCHANGE, ...

For Lease.

FOR SALE—GRANADOS HOTEL ... 50 rooms, at a cost of about $150,000. Will sell at a ... Investment for build- ... Rents guaranteed ... apartments of 6 and 5 ... Rents are to have ... Rental increases ... Rent will be fur- ... Price $150,000; ... Apply owner, ... Granados Hotel, ...

FOR SALE—$75,000.
Apartment-house, 36 rooms, ... 14 apartments.
129 W. 28th ... Leased for 3 years. ... the owner, C. F. ... South 6221-M; Boyle 1136.

FOR SALE—
ARE YOU A STRANGER IN THE ... Looking for a business ... Apartment-house ... OWNER, 57,000,000 IN LISTINGS ... OUR AUTO AT YOUR DISPOSAL
NINTH STREET REALTY COMPANY ... GROUND FLOOR ... ON THE ... REALTORS.
300 W. Ninth St., ... ESTABLISHED 1910. MEM. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

FOR SALE—
EXTRAORDINARY ... to secure the furniture and ... the most elaborately-appointed ... ment-house in the city, ... cated, furnishings and ... ments almost ... ence. 74 rooms, long-term ... income over $10,000 per ... fail to investigate this if ... ering an unparalleled ... PHONE 11328.

FOR SALE—Forty-five-room ... Adams section, furniture and ... cellent; income over five hundred ... your own apt. Five-year lease. ... owner offers this property for ... cash to handle. Price $12,000; ... want the best and cleanest apartment ... Los Angeles get in touch ... at once. Address C, box 227, ...

FOR SALE—Apartment-house, 10 ... cottage in rear, six rooms; ... and garage. Rents $100 per ... be doubled the summer months. ... cash, $10,000 cash; balance ... Address C, box 227, TIMES ...

FOR SALE—21 rooms; ... rooms; Rent $85. ... ing clause, business district. ...

FOR SALE—56 rooms, 15 months' ... nearly furnished; ... rent; owner ... furniture from corner ... Broadway REALTY ... 238 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—Long-established ... come, 29 rooms, 2 garages; ... Price $7000; $2000 cash. ... 129 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—
FROM OWNER, W. ... 40 rooms; ... long lease, $6,000. ... FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL ... 8 rooms, ... $2,000. ... EIGHTH ST., PRICE $2,250; ... THIS ONE. ... ST.

INVESTMENT CO.

...rooms, will ... $6,000 ... Room will ... have the city ... rent. Price ... Room will ... Direct ... rent location. ... Rent $1,000. ...

...ne, located 7th and ... in whole city. Price ... $7,000. Owner ... health is cause of ... a chance like this ...

L. BAMELL CO.
...VITAGE—CLEARA... ATION SOUTHWEST, ... sale, permanent in... will give some terms ... See estimate ... with REMON INV. CO., ... BROWN BUILDING.

...APARTMENT ... ...ENTS. Double ... Sunset ... Rent $1200, ... Price $20,000, ... Rent $1800, ... Price $30,000, ... Rent $2400, ... Price $40,000, ... Rent $3000, ... Price $50,000, ... Rent $3600, ... Price $60,000, ... Rent $4200, ... Price $70,000, ... Rent $4800, ... Price $80,000, ... Rent $5400, ... Price $90,000, ... Rent $6000, ... Price $100,000, ... Rent $6600, ... Price $110,000, ... Rent $7200, ... Price $120,000, ... Rent $7800, ... Price $130,000, ... Rent $8400, ... Price $140,000, ... Rent $9000, ... Price $150,000, ... Rent $9600, ... Price $160,000, ... Rent $10,200, ... Price $170,000, ... Rent $10,800, ... Price $180,000, ... Rent $11,400, ... Price $190,000, ... Rent $12,000, ... Price $200,000, ... Rent $12,600, ... Price $210,000, ... Rent $13,200, ... Price $220,000, ... Rent $13,800, ... Price $230,000, ... Rent $14,400, ... Price $240,000, ... Rent $15,000, ... Price $250,000, ... Rent $15,600, ... Price $260,000, ... Rent $16,200, ... Price $270,000, ... Rent $16,800, ... Price $280,000, ... Rent $17,400, ... Price $290,000, ... Rent $18,000, ... Price $300,000, ... Rent $18,600, ... Price $310,000, ... Rent $19,200, ... Price $320,000, ... Rent $19,800, ... Price $330,000, ... Rent $20,400, ... Price $340,000, ... Rent $21,000, ... Price $350,000, ... Rent $21,600, ... Price $360,000, ... Rent $22,200, ... Price $370,000, ... Rent $22,800, ... Price $380,000, ... Rent $23,400, ... Price $390,000, ... Rent $24,000, ... Price $400,000, ... Rent $24,600, ... Price $410,000, ... Rent $25,200, ... Price $420,000, ... Rent $25,800, ... Price $430,000, ... Rent $26,400, ... Price $440,000, ... Rent $27,000, ... Price $450,000, ... Rent $27,600, ... Price $460,000, ... Rent $28,200, ... Price $470,000, ... Rent $28,800, ... Price $480,000, ... Rent $29,400, ... Price $490,000, ... Rent $30,000, ... Price $500,000, ... Rent $30,600, ... Price $510,000, ... Rent $31,200, ... Price $520,000, ... Rent $31,800, ... Price $530,000, ... Rent $32,400, ... Price $540,000, ... Rent $33,000, ... Price $550,000, ... Rent $33,600, ... Price $560,000, ... Rent $34,200, ... Price $570,000, ... Rent $34,800, ... Price $580,000, ... Rent $35,400, ... Price $590,000, ... Rent $36,000, ... Price $600,000, ... Rent $36,600, ... Price $610,000, ... Rent $37,200, ... Price $620,000, ... Rent $37,800, ... Price $630,000, ... Rent $38,400, ... Price $640,000, ... Rent $39,000, ... Price $650,000, ... Rent $39,600, ... Price $660,000, ... Rent $40,200, ... Price $670,000, ... Rent $40,800, ... Price $680,000, ... Rent $41,400, ... Price $690,000, ... Rent $42,000, ... Price $700,000, ... Rent $42,600, ... Price $710,000, ... Rent $43,200, ... Price $720,000, ... Rent $43,800, ... Price $730,000, ... Rent $44,400, ... Price $740,000, ... Rent $45,000, ... Price $750,000, ... Rent $45,600, ... Price $760,000, ... Rent $46,200, ... Price $770,000, ... Rent $46,800, ... Price $780,000, ... Rent $47,400, ... Price $790,000, ... Rent $48,000, ... Price $800,000, ... Rent $48,600, ... Price $810,000, ... Rent $49,200, ... Price $820,000, ... Rent $49,800, ... Price $830,000, ... Rent $50,400, ... Price $840,000, ... Rent $51,000, ... Price $850,000, ... Rent $51,600, ... Price $860,000, ... Rent $52,200, ... Price $870,000, ... Rent $52,800, ... Price $880,000, ... Rent $53,400, ... Price $890,000, ... Rent $54,000, ... Price $900,000, ... Rent $54,600, ... Price $910,000, ... Rent $55,200, ... Price $920,000, ... Rent $55,800, ... Price $930,000, ... Rent $56,400, ... Price $940,000, ... Rent $57,000, ... Price $950,000, ... Rent $57,600, ... Price $960,000, ... Rent $58,200, ... Price $970,000, ... Rent $58,800, ... Price $980,000, ... Rent $59,400, ... Price $990,000, ... Rent $60,000, ... Price $1,000,000.

MERCHANTS ATTENTION
Prices are falling in practically every line. Your stock is worth less today than yesterday. Let me help you to minimize the loss. F. E. ALMSTEAD & CO., and investigating their guarantee close-out sale plan. We can reduce your stock to any amount at a profit to you. Insure against further loss. Write or phone 1210 S. A. DIETSCH BLDG.

WANTED—A reliable man with some business experience and plenty of pep, who would be willing to make a substantial investment in a manufacturing proposition of merit. If you have the above requirements and one that will pay well for your efforts, placing you in the independent business class, write quick. Address C, box 227, TIMES OFFICE.

STRICTLY business proposition. Patent for sale. Letters forces me to sell my patented device that will stand the closest investigation. Can be manufactured very reasonable and retails for 50 per cent ready sales. For information address C, box 251, TIMES OFFICE.

HERE is a chance for some one. Your opportunity to get in a real live retail business. What will pay you real profits. Location is the best in the city. Owner has other business and cannot take care of both of them. The price is $1100 and the stock and fixtures will invoice that amount.

CONF & GROCERIES.
A dandy little store, located in the southern part of the city, in good living quarters, a very heavy stock of salable goods and fixtures, doing a nice cash business; stock will invoice $2400; terms to right party. This store is in front of a large tract of land, which is selling 25 to 50 ft. All told, at a cost of, say, $3500, the best gamble in mining in the state, I think, and it may be open for location Jan. 1st. Would like to talk to some one who is interested in this line and has the money to go ahead. Address C, box 196 TIMES OFFICE.

$3500—ACCOUNT going East will sacrifice my established light manufacturing and mail order business for only $3500. Exceptional product, used exclusively by manufacturing and selling rights in Western States only. Will show yearly net profits exceeding $4000 with part time. Address C, box 227, TIMES OFFICE.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY. Large old established transportation company, owning new 1920 high-grade equipment and daily operating; 125-mile common carrier line service, desires making cash driver the owner of truck instead of present 1-ton truck. To persons absolutely reliable and in position to purchase one truck, making $1500 payment down, a side-line contract for one day will be given. Phone 61071. Address C, box 225, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.
1215-20 HIBERNIAN BLDG., 4TH & SPRING.

BUSINESS OWNERS,
SELLING YOUR BUSINESS
IS OUR BUSINESS. ALL LINES SOLD. PARTNERSHIPS FORMED. FRESH CAPITAL PROCURED. LIST WITH US FOR QUICK ACTION WITH NO PUBLICITY.

PARTNERSHIP.
AUTO REPAIR SHOP.
Why work for someone else when by making a small investment you can learn a good trade and make big money at the same time? The owner of this shop has more business than he can do alone and prefers steady, reliable partner to hired help. If he can find the right man he will teach you the business and share the profits with you equally also. If you should have no trouble in clearing $300 monthly for yourself. This is a completely equipped shop in every way, with a heavy stock of parts on hand. The price is equal half interest is $4000. This is a fair proposition that will be quickly sold.

RESTAURANT.
A real swell place located in the heart of the business section, with a 5-year lease at $200 monthly. It is now clearing from $500 to $600 monthly. The stock and fixtures will invoice better than $3500. Has seating capacity for 50. The price is $4000.

GARAGE & REPAIRS.
Fifty-car storage exclusively and positively clearing from $700 to $800 monthly. Has 5-year lease at $175 monthly. Owner's retirement employing 5 mechanics all the time. There is a very heavy stock of tires and accessories on hand. Has a long lease at $90 monthly. The price is $6000.

PARTNERSHIP SPECIAL.
Here is a sound legitimate business that will stand any investigation that you may desire to make, that has grown so large that the owner can no longer attend to it. He is clearing from $500 to $600 a month working alone and requires an industrious partner in his business. You pay nothing for good will in this business, for you will be a partner in fact in which you will be fully furnished. Owner requires a man with more than the money and will teach the business if you can qualify. The price for equal half interest is $4500 and you will have no trouble in clearing $300 each month. This don't last long.

OIL STATION.
There is value in every dollar you invest in this station. The stock and equipment will invoice $2400 and there is a 5-year lease at $75 per month. The line of tire in this station can clear from $500 to $600 monthly. The price is $2300.

SOFT DRINK STAND.
Located in large downtown public market and positively clearing $200 monthly. Has 2-year lease at $75 monthly. The price is only $400 and value in sight for every dollar.

PARTNERSHIP.
AUTO TRIMMING & TOP SHOP.
Half interest for sale in an auto trimming and top shop in excellent location and with a heavy stock of materials on hand. There is a complete equipment in every way and you could not find better than $500 monthly for yourself. Owner is a splendid mechanic and will instruct at the business and will teach you from start to finish if you are willing to work. The price for equal half interest is $1200 and value in sight for every dollar.

CIGAR STAND.
Doing an average business from $30 to $35 daily, has a long lease, in the heart of the business district of Hollywood. This shop is in front of a large garage and has a splendid line of fresh salable goods. The price is $1000.

GROCERY & MEATS.
A large Hollywood grocery and meat market doing a strong business of high quality. Has a long lease, small fixtures and will invoice the stock. The price for stock and fixtures will be about $2000.

PARTNERSHIP.
WOODWORKING & CARPENTERING.
Partnership offered to a man who is not afraid to work and to learn. This concern's shop has more than $2000 worth of machinery and tools, and is now busy and actively clearing better than $500 monthly for owner. You will be taught the business and after a short time will be given charge of the shop in every way, with a heavy stock of parts on hand. The price for equal half interest is $4000. This is a fair proposition that will be quickly sold.

RESTAURANT.
A real swell place located in the heart of the business section, with a 5-year lease at $200 monthly. It is now clearing from $500 to $600 monthly. The stock and fixtures will invoice better than $3500. Has seating capacity for 50. The price is $4000.

GARAGE & REPAIRS.
Fifty-car storage exclusively and positively clearing from $700 to $800 monthly. Has 5-year lease at $175 monthly. There is a very heavy stock of tires and accessories on hand. Has a complete equipment employing 5 mechanics all the time. The price is $6000.

PARTNERSHIP SPECIAL.
Here is a sound legitimate business that will stand any investigation that you may desire to make, that has grown so large that the owner can no longer attend to it. He is clearing from $500 to $600 a month working alone and requires an industrious partner in his business. You pay nothing for good will in this business, for you will be a partner in fact in which you will be fully furnished. Owner requires a man with more than the money and will teach you the business if you can qualify. The price for equal half interest is $4500 and you will have no trouble in clearing $300 each month. This don't last long.

OIL STATION.
There is value in every dollar you invest in this station. The stock and equipment will invoice $2400 and there is a 5-year lease at $75 per month. The line of tire in this station can clear from $500 to $600 monthly. The price is $2300.

SOFT DRINK STAND.
Located in large downtown public market and positively clearing $200 monthly. Has 2-year lease at $75 monthly. The price is only $400 and value in sight for every dollar.

PARTNERSHIP.
VULCANIZING & TIRES.
Has more work than he can take care of alone and would rather have a dependable, energetic partner than hired help; will teach the work both inside and equipment on hand, and order in dealers' repair stock. Has been working alone. With the right kind of assistance the profits can be quickly doubled. Lease at $40 a month. Address D, box 146, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
LOAN AND INVESTMENT CO.,
CALIFORNIA'S LIVEST BROKERS.
VALLEY 1504. 211-212 Grosse Bldg., 6th at Spring st. Phone 64042.

Eleven years of successful experience in this line qualifies us to secure for our buyers the best possible terms. All titles guaranteed. Our buyers protected.

Suite 527, H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th & Spring

AUTO ACCESSORIES, TIRES, VULCANIZING.
Also large gas and oil service station. Ideal corner location; business filled. Most completely equipped business of its kind in city. Agents to sailing time. 5-year lease; low rent. CLEARS OVER $1,000 every month. Price $10,000; $7500 cash, balance from profits of business. A steady paying investment that any business man can handle. See MR. BRAY.

RESTAURANT.
Downtown location; averaging $85 per day; one of the best paying propositions ever offered. Has a long lease, with part-ners of equipment. Price $2500.

DELICATESSEN.
Located in heart of best known business section, clearing $1500 monthly. Has up-to-date stock and equipment, including Coolerator & salespeople. Has a long lease. Price is $7500 and invoice stock.

CONFECTIONERY.
One of the best equipped light lunch and confectionery in L. A., clearing $300 per month, having long lease; located in hotel district. Fixtures and stock worth more than price asked. Price is $3200.

GROCERY.
Located in apartment-house district, doing an all cash business; good fixtures and well stocked; has a long lease with a low rental. Price $1500.

LUNCH ROOM—CONFECTIONERY.
Come in location. A place that is busy at all times, and the right man should clear $500 monthly. Will require $1500 cash for the fixtures, which are alone worth more than price asked. Price $2500.

GROCERY.
Averaging $40-$50 per day; no competition during an all cash business; owing long lease and low rental. Exceptional opportunity for either man or woman. Price is $1000.

SPECIAL—PARTNERSHIP—SPECIAL.
Here is an opportunity to purchase an equal half interest in a well established and A office business where you should clear $400 monthly. Investigate. Furnished and equipped establishment, cash register, typewriter, 4 telephones, etc. Nice office; salary in real. Monthly receipts $1800; net profit 33⅓ per cent; rent $90, with 2-year lease and valuable clientele. Owner's experience necessary if you are willing work and handy with tools. You can easily clear over $400 every month for yourself while learning the business. Small investment required. Apply to MR. BRAY.

BAKERY; best location in thriving town, 1 hour from city. Completely equipped, brick oven, soda fountain, etc. Only $2500; low rent. Clears $300 month. Must sell. Price only $1650. See MRS. BUTTERARD.

POOLROOM AND BOWLING ALLEYS.
PARTNERSHIP. Ideal location; center of Pasadena business district; 4 alleys, 4 good pool tables, large soft drink bar and cigar stand. Only 2-story brick building. Profits clears $750 every month. Establishes years by present owners. $2000 and interest. Offered at $6000; $3000 cash, balance partner's equal half interest. See MR. CLEARY.

MARKET STALL, LEASE, ONLY $650.
Ideal location in leading downtown market, suitable for most any business. 5-year lease; rent only $35 month. See MR. WILLIAMS.

CLEANING, PRESSING ESTABLISHMENT.
Fine busy Hollywood location; best trade, equipment and lease. Hoffman steaming machine, private dressing room, modern in every etc. Positively clears over $200 month. Price, $4250, value in sight. See MR. BRAY.

TIRE & VULCANIZING BUSINESS.
$1650 will buy fully equipped shop; good stock and fixtures; doing a fine trade; clears $300 every month; best location; busy auto thoroughfare; a bargain; must be quickly sold. See MR. CLEAVER.

GAS AND OIL SERVICE STATION.
No better location; junction two busy highways; doing a fine business; clears over $400 net month. Price $4500; $2000 cash, balance easy terms. See MR. BRAY.

GROCERY; CASH AND CARRY TRADE.
Fine busy suburban location; 4 sunny living rooms; stock will invoice $1500; includes groceries, candy, fruit, vegetables and soft drinks. Exc. opportunity for right party. Reason for selling, other business. Price $1850. Excellent opportunity for right party. See MR. WILLIAMS.

IDEAL LOAN AND INVESTMENT CO.
Suite 527 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th & Spring
INTEREST DOLL FACTORY.
Three men employed in this fast selling article, the owner has all he can attend to and wants some rest and is willing to take a partner to assume some of the responsibility. He has the business so near to your money, nothing is equal to it in the country for the investment of $1000. Price only $1000 a month. See MR. STEPHENS.

METROPOLITAN BOND AND INVESTMENT CO., INC.
1004 Wright & Callender Bldg., 403 S. Hill.

JOB printing office, consisting of 2 auto cylinder presses, 1 10x15 and 1 8x12, 2 F. & E. 8x12 jobbers, 20-in. cutter, motors, stones, type, stands, etc.; complete equipment; old-established business. Reason for selling, to go to Los Angeles and take good will of old established business. Bargain. Price $1250. A real snap. See MR. BRAY.

SCHOOL SUPPLY, CANDY, GROCERY store with 5 living-rms., select location, near to large school with 1000 students; complete stock; fine fixtures, safe, counters, etc. Lease, low rent. Can easily clear over $250 month. Price only $1600. Exceptional opportunity for man and wife. See MR. WILLIAMS.

FIRST CLASS AUTO REPAIR SHOP
PARTNERSHIP. Fully equipped shop; best location, Santa Monica Blvd. Long established, steady trade; keep 3 mechanics constantly employed. Also expert electrical and steady and reliable partner. No previous experience necessary if you are willing work and handy with tools. You can easily clear over $300 every month for yourself while learning the business. Small investment required. Apply to MR. BRAY.

BAKERY; busy location in thriving town, 1 hour from city. Completely equipped, brick oven, soda fountain, etc. Only $2500; low rent. Clears $300 month. Must sell. Price only $1650. See MRS. BUTTERARD.

POOLROOM AND BOWLING ALLEYS.
PARTNERSHIP. Ideal location; center of Pasadena business district; 4 alleys, 4 good pool tables, large soft drink bar and cigar stand. Only 2-story brick building. Profits clears $750 every month. Established years by present owners. $2000 and interest. Offered at $6000; $3000 cash, balance partner's equal half interest. See MR. CLEARY.

MARKET STALL, LEASE, ONLY $650.
Ideal location in leading downtown market, suitable for most any business. 5-year lease; rent only $35 month. See MR. WILLIAMS.

CLEANING, PRESSING ESTABLISHMENT.
Fine busy Hollywood location; best trade, equipment and lease. Hoffman steaming machine, private dressing room, modern in every etc. Positively clears over $200 month. Price, $4250, value in sight. See MR. BRAY.

TIRE & VULCANIZING BUSINESS.
$1650 will buy fully equipped shop; good stock and fixtures; doing a fine trade; clears $300 every month; best location; busy auto thoroughfare; a bargain; must be quickly sold. See MR. CLEAVER.

GAS AND OIL SERVICE STATION.
No better location; junction two busy highways; doing a fine business; clears over $400 net month. Price $4500; $2000 cash, balance easy terms. See MR. BRAY.

GROCERY; CASH AND CARRY TRADE.
Fine busy suburban location; 4 sunny living rooms; stock will invoice $1500; includes groceries, candy, fruit, vegetables and soft drinks. Exc. opportunity for right party. Reason for selling, other business. Price $1850. Excellent opportunity for right party. See MR. WILLIAMS.

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Suite 527 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th & Spring
INTEREST DOLL FACTORY.
Three men employed in this fast selling article, the owner has all he can attend to and wants some rest and is willing to take a partner to assume some of the responsibility. He has the business so near to your money, nothing is equal to it in the country for the investment of $1000. Price only $1000 a month. See MR. STEPHENS.

METROPOLITAN BOND AND INVESTMENT CO., INC.
1004 Wright & Callender Bldg., 403 S. Hill

JOB printing office, consisting of 2 auto cylinder presses, 1 10x15 and 1 8x12, 2 F. & E. 8x12 jobbers, 20-in. cutter, motors, stones, type, stands, etc.; complete equipment; old-established business. Reason for selling, to go to Los Angeles and take good will of old established business. Bargain. Price $1250. A real snap. See MR. BRAY.

CIGAR STAND—SNAP.
Busy location, right downtown; well stocked; clearing over $300 per month; must be sold at once; owner has other business. Don't have to rely on hired help. You can make clear over $400 every month. Owner will remain 10 days with purchaser to teach business if desired. Price only $1250. A real snap. See MR. BRAY.

SCHOOL SUPPLY, CANDY, GROCERY store with 5 living-rms., select location, near to large school with 1000 students; complete stock; fine fixtures, safe, counters, etc. Lease, low rent. Can easily clear over $250 month. Price only $1600. Exceptional opportunity for man and wife. See MR. WILLIAMS.

FIRST CLASS AUTO REPAIR SHOP
PARTNERSHIP. Fully equipped shop; best location, Santa Monica Blvd. Long established, steady trade; keep 3 mechanics constantly employed. Also expert electrical and steady and reliable partner. No previous experience necessary if you are willing work and handy with tools. You can easily clear over $300 every month for yourself while learning the business. Small investment required. Apply to MR. BRAY.

BAKERY; busy location in thriving town, 1 hour from city. Completely equipped, brick oven, soda fountain, etc. Only $2500; low rent. Clears $300 month. Must sell. Price only $1650. See MRS. BUTTERARD.

POOLROOM AND BOWLING ALLEYS.
PARTNERSHIP. Ideal location; center of Pasadena business district; 4 alleys, 4 good pool tables, large soft drink bar and cigar stand. Only 2-story brick building. Profits clears $750 every month. Established years by present owners. $2000 and interest. Offered at $6000; $3000 cash, balance partner's equal half interest. See MR. CLEARY.

MARKET STALL, LEASE, ONLY $650.
Ideal location in leading downtown market, suitable for most any business. 5-year lease; rent only $35 month. See MR. WILLIAMS.

CLEANING, PRESSING ESTABLISHMENT.
Fine busy Hollywood location; best trade, equipment and lease. Hoffman steaming machine, private dressing room, modern in every etc. Positively clears over $200 month. Price, $4250, value in sight. See MR. BRAY.

TIRE & VULCANIZING BUSINESS.
$1650 will buy fully equipped shop; good stock and fixtures; doing a fine trade; clears $300 every month; best location; busy auto thoroughfare; a bargain; must be quickly sold. See MR. CLEAVER.

GAS AND OIL SERVICE STATION.
No better location; junction two busy highways; doing a fine business; clears over $400 net month. Price $4500; $2000 cash, balance easy terms. See MR. BRAY.

GROCERY; CASH AND CARRY TRADE.
Fine busy suburban location; 4 sunny living rooms; stock will invoice $1500; includes groceries, candy, fruit, vegetables and soft drinks. Exc. opportunity for right party. Reason for selling, other business. Price $1850. Excellent opportunity for right party. See MR. WILLIAMS.

IDEAL LOAN AND INVESTMENT CO.
Suite 527 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th & Spring
INTEREST DOLL FACTORY.
Three men employed in this fast selling article, the owner has all he can attend to and wants some rest and is willing to take a partner to assume some of the responsibility. He has the business so near to your money, nothing is equal to it in the country for the investment of $1000. Price only $1000 a month. See MR. STEPHENS.

METROPOLITAN BOND AND INVESTMENT CO., INC.
1004 Wright & Callender Bldg., 403 S. Hill

JOB printing office, consisting of 2 auto cylinder presses, 1 10x15 and 1 8x12, 2 F. & E. 8x12 jobbers, 20-in. cutter, motors, stones, type, stands, etc.; complete equipment; old-established business. Reason for selling, to go to Los Angeles and take good will of old established business. Bargain. Price $1250. A real snap. See MR. BRAY.

FOR SALE—
LOS ANGELES BUSINESS EXCHANGE.
211-212 Grosse Bldg., 6th at Spring st. Phone 64042.

CONFECTIONERY—LIGHT LUNCH.
Located in the best section of Hollywood; this is one of the finest and most complete equipped places, with every modern appliance, including candy making. Has long lease; and the fixtures are valued at $15,000 that a fraction of merchandise. Owner will sacrifice this place for $6500 cash.

CONFECTIONERY.
Located on busy west side street, near large school. Has fine fixtures, good lease; low rental and has living-rooms in connection. A nice place for man and wife. The price is $1000. A real bargain.

RESTAURANT.
Downtown location; averaging $85 per day; one of the best paying propositions ever offered. Has a long lease, with partners of equipment. Price $2500.

DELICATESSEN.
Located in heart of best known business section, clearing $1500 monthly. Has up-to-date stock and equipment, including Coolerator & salespeople. Has a long lease. Price is $7500 and invoice stock.

CONFECTIONERY.
One of the best equipped light lunch and confectionery in L. A., clearing $300 per month, having long lease; located in hotel district. Fixtures and stock worth more than price asked. Price is $3200.

GROCERY.
Located in apartment-house district, doing an all cash business; good fixtures and well stocked; has a long lease with a low rental. Price $1500.

LUNCH ROOM—CONFECTIONERY.
Come in location. A place that is busy at all times, and the right man should clear $500 monthly. Will require $1500 cash for the fixtures, which are alone worth more than price asked. Price $2500.

GROCERY.
Averaging $40-$50 per day; no competition during an all cash business; owing long lease and low rental. Exceptional opportunity for either man or woman. Price is $1000.

SPECIAL—PARTNERSHIP—SPECIAL.
Here is an opportunity to purchase an equal half interest in a well established and A office business where you should clear $400 monthly. Investigate. Furnished and equipped establishment, cash register, typewriter, 4 telephones, etc. Nice office; salary in real. Monthly receipts $1800; net profit 33⅓ per cent; rent $90, with 2-year lease and valuable clientele. You can easily clear over $300 every month for yourself while learning the business. Small investment required. Apply to MR. BRAY.

FOR SALE—Money making automobile, tractor and garage business in best city in Orange county; established 5 years; handling good standard makes and well themselves location A-1. This business will make a fortune for the right party. Must sell on account of other interests and will sacrifice at invoice of everything at $10,000. For further information address C, box 270, TIMES OFFICE.

MODERN AND FULLY EQUIPPED STEAM LAUNDRY IN WEALTHY, FAST GROWING CITY OF 10,000 POPULATION. ONLY LOS POPULOUS SURROUNDING DISTRICT AND TOWNS TO DRAW FROM. MARKET FOR ENTIRE OUTPUT. PLENTY OF WATER AND ROOM FOR EXPANSION. PRICE PLANT AND REAL ESTATE, $17,500. AD-DRESS OWNER, BOX 1, REDLANDS, CAL.

FOR SALE—Fine class picture theater, beautifully decorated, fine building, attractive front, business good; 2 years' lease; electric equipment A-1; hot air heating plant; seating capacity 500; doing good business; will sell at invoice; stock and equipment worth $3,000; will sell for $25,000. $10,000 will handle balance 6 per cent. This is a snap; must sell quick. Address C, box 83, TIMES OFFICE.

Partner wanted in well established down-town cafe; must be willing to work; $40 per week. Monthly net profits around $500. Will sell half interest for $1000. Experience required as owner is expert mechanic and is willing to teach right party. Price for equipment is $2000. Investigate can be arranged as part of business rents. Inves-tigate. 1210 S. BROADWAY, room 6 on 1st floor.

GARAGE—
A real money maker, with 10-car lease-holders; complete owner is sacrifice for immediate sale. Phone SOUTH 2281 for particulars.

FOR SALE—Grocery doing $2500 net month business, all cash. $5000 will handle stock, fixtures now in use for $3000. Owner has other business. Address C, box 225, TIMES OFFICE.

VULCANIZERS, ATTENTION.
Want good man to run shop for best offer, established 14 years. 3662 S. MAIN. Not open Sundays.

$2500 buys 13 large garage for lease, fully equipped, lathe, press, dies, reamer, etc. Pit room for 5 cars. Shop has run seven men for past 5 years. Only 5-yr. lease; low rental. Price $10,000; $7500 cash, balance from profits of business. A steady paying investment that any business man can handle. See MR. BRAY.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY.
PARTNERSHIP in established well-known office business. A clean, interesting and financial concern. A clean, interesting and steady paying line. Need an ambitious and reliable man. Previous experience not essential if you are able to meet the public. You can easily clear from $4000 to $6000 every month for yourself. If you are the right man $1500 (terms) will secure equal half interest. Apply to MR. CLEAVER.

CIGAR STAND—SNAP.
Busy location, right downtown; well stocked; clearing over $300 per month; must be sold at once; owner has other business. Don't have to rely on hired help. You can make clear over $400 every month. Owner will remain 10 days with purchaser to teach business if desired. Price only $1250. A real snap. See MR. BRAY.

SCHOOL SUPPLY, CANDY, GROCERY store with 5 living-rms., select location, near to large school with 1000 students; complete stock; fine fixtures, safe, counters, etc. Lease, low rent. Can easily clear over $250 month. Price only $1600. Exceptional opportunity for man and wife. See MR. WILLIAMS.

FIRST CLASS AUTO REPAIR SHOP
PARTNERSHIP. Fully equipped shop; best location, Santa Monica Blvd. Long established, steady trade; keep 3 mechanics constantly employed. Also expert electrical and steady and reliable partner. No previous experience necessary if you are willing work and handy with tools. You can easily clear over $300 every month for yourself while learning the business. Small investment required. Apply to MR. BRAY.

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FOR SALE—First-class picture theater, beautifully decorated, fine building, attractive front, business good; 2 years' lease; electric equ

BUSINESS CHANCES.

HIGH-CLASS FACTORY OPENINGS.

During these times of readjustment about the safest business is a good established factory. There are a large number of prosperous plants both large and small in Southern California which can use men with money to good advantage. Our work is planning men with their capital in these plants. We have several high-class openings available; the investment required runs from $5000 to $100,000. We mention below some of the lines to which we have openings. Parties with money wishing to be active are invited to call.

CLOTHING PLANT.
BOOT-LINING PLANT.
PRINTING PLANT.
SHOE FACTORY.
METAL GOODS PLANT.
CHEMICAL PLANT.
CANDY PLANT.
FURNITURE PLANT.
WHOLESALE BAKERY.
CANNING PLANT.
ETC.
COMMERCIAL SALES CO.,
INDUSTRIAL EXECUTIVES, STOCKS AND BONDS,
923 Citizens National Bank Bldg.
Fifth and Spring sts.

A LABOR manufacturing company operating five plants in Southern California is desirous of securing additional capital in order to properly handle volume of business available. Company is incorporated under the laws of California and controlled by capable business men of highest character, over $100,000 fire assets with no liabilities, no money needed for equipment. Company's earning power limited only by lack of working capital. Unusually attractive proposition will be offered to party who has from $10,000 to $50,000, and opportunity to connect with concern earning as they have heretofore given. Address C. box 117, TIMES OFFICE.

HERE IS ONE DANDY OPENING.

We have just been instructed today by a manufacturing concern, to get for them a hustling energetic young man to open a branch for them in a good branch city. He will be expected to invest $2750 in the company and receive a drawing account and a percentage of the business done by him in his branch office. This is one of the most attractive openings we have ever offered through this office.

W. S. RATTRAY & CO.,
609 Title Insurance Bldg.,
Fifth and Spring.

CONFECTIONERY—LUNCHES.

Located close in, high class hotel and apartment-house district, has 4 years lease at $125 per month. The stock is clean and fresh and you get more than value for your investment. Business is netting $350 monthly. Location is positively unexcelled as any day's receipts will show. Price $3500 with terms. See MR. MOLLOY.

METROPOLITAN
BOND & INVESTMENT CO.,
1604 Wright & Callender Bldg., 405 S. Hill.

OPPORTUNITY with safety of investment. Half interest in highly improved bearing citrus-fruit ranch, Fillmore, California. Undeeded with ample water for drilling on adjoining land. Only $15,000 required, which is secured by an interest in company drilling on this land, and interest in existing profits. Quick action necessary. MR. COAKLEY, 512 F. Main.

PICTURE theater for sale. Business, building or both; 600 seats; 16 years' lease. Powers machines; excellent heating system; doing around $600 a month; one of the best locations in city. Price $15,000; this is a snap for an investment. $15,000 takes business or $25,000 for whole outfit. Can see going to South America. Write quick. Address J box 12, TIMES OFFICE.

$4500 WITH CERTAINTY.

$4500 with services, will give wide-awake man a one-third interest in long-existing in the money now. Big prospects for future. To the man that means business will thoroughly convince him of the value of this proposition. INQUIRE

PACIFIC REFRIGERATOR CO.,
434 Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

MACK —1920

A cash investment buys a Mack truck, in perfect mechanical condition, with stake body. Owner must return East. Will be sold quickly at a big sacrifice to some other. Can be seen by corresponding with me immediately. Address X box 25, TIMES OFFICE.

A TURKEY RANCH—

Young couple with $1000 to start with, can have use of my 80 acres of dandy land at Antelope Valley, 90 miles from L. A. if don't want your money. Raise chickens and turkeys, give me 1/3. Wonderful opportunity. Call or write 312 California Bldg., Edwy. 1265.

PARTNERSHIP AUTO PAINT SHOP.

Wanted: partner in my auto paint shop. Have splendid location, established trade, and alone am steady enough. Partner willing to learn. No experience required. Can make $60 up each week. Only $500 cash half interest. 496 SECURITY BLDG., 510 Spring.

A CHAIN OF FIVE WELL ESTABLISHED CLOSE-IN RETAIL CASH STORES REQUIRING NO DELIVERY. BOOKS OPEN FOR INVESTIGATION SHOW A PROFIT WORTHY OF CAPITAL INVESTED. WILL INVOICE ABOUT $25,000. PHONE 15860. NO DEALERS.

$200, PARTNER WANTED—

In busy downtown AUTO WASH RACK, no experience required, good income for willing worker. 903 HIBERNIAN BLDG., 6th Spring.

A BUSINESS WITH A FUTURE—
A Chalmers $1400 to $1600 proposition, 1 Chandler and 2 Cadillac limousines included. Office can be the best downtown hotel. Business established 2 years; will show a profit. CO-OPERATIVE, 515 Hibernian Bldg.

GARAGE FOR SALE.

We have garages and repair shops in any part of city from $2500 to $30,000. See us before you buy. We can help you.

UNITED REALTY CO.,
721 Grant Bldg., 6th and Main sts. Edwy.

MACHINE shop, fully equipped as 21-inch lathe, 16-inch shaper, 2 speed grinder, drill press, etc. Lease 4 years. 1 month for this fine location and building.

GRAVES & CO., 727 L. A. Investment Bldg.

A CHRISTIAN woman wants a woman who can invest $1000 to $2000 in a fine large & busy manufacturing concern. Big profits. Will teach you. Address Martha M. Sneed. Strictest investigation invited. Address X box 21, TIMES OFFICE.

$1000 BUYS interest in good furniture and auction rooms, fine proposition for right man to establish himself with two salaries from.

PACIFIC REALTY, 818 San Fernando Bldg.

WANTED—Partner with money to manage and control new manufacturing business. Ability to take full charge of manufacturing and sales; will stand investigation. 1048 W. 10TH ST.

WOULD you invest few hundred dollars now, where you get inviting weekly salary and bonus for life and receive hundreds? 324 E. BROADWAY. Room 201.

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ATTENTION—Men with money to manage and control new manufacturing business. Ability to take full charge of manufacturing and sales; will stand investigation. 1048 W. 10TH ST.

WOULD you invest few hundred dollars now, where you get inviting weekly salary and bonus for life and receive hundreds? 324 E. BROADWAY. Room 201.

$10,000—RESTAURANT and counter, across street from Broadway Dept. Store; receipts $250; clearing over $1000 month. Elegantly equipped. 511 DELTA BLDG., 426 Spring.

DOES a restaurant doing a business of nearly $100 daily look good? This is one of the best little restaurants in city, having cash price $1800. Information, 200 FAT BLDG.

CIGAR stand on Broadway, clearing $300 mo. Rent $25, extra large stock. Best buy in city at $2000 cash. 516 BYRNE BLDG., 6th & Broadway.

RESTAURANT, 20 stools, $1000 required; near-by factory town; lease; $70 daily average. SHELDON & NOONAN, 601 Hibernian Bldg., 408 Spring.

CIGAR STANDS, laundry branch, averages receipts $700 monthly, low rent, fine location. Price $900. No agents. 502 FROST BLDG., Broadway at Seventh.

WANTED—Party with $1000, help establish woodworking and specialty manufacturing. Unlimited demands for goods. 640 SAN PEDRO ST., upstairs.

CONFECTIONERY fountain and light lunch. Busiest city location. Only $1000 cash. Price $2750, $2750 cash, bal. easy, rent $50. 510 DELTA BLDG., 426 Spring. Bus. Dr. Co.

CHICK brooders, concrete mix, to sell fruit and vegetable store at sacrifice. Low rent, good location. Call 5252 MONETA AVE.

FOR SALE—Soft drink bar and lease. Selling fine business established 3 years. Inquire 812½ S. MAIN ST.

CIGAR stand, $1000, choice close-in; fine location; clears $240 mo. BUSINESS INV. CO., 511 Delta Bldg., 426 Spring.

DRY GOODS and men's Furnishings store and fixtures for sale. Best location, rooms in reno. 3191 S. VERMONT.

FOR SALE—Established battery shop, fine location, fully equipped. Call 1108 N. WESTERN AVE.

FOR SALE—First-class up-to-date shoe repair shop, complete Goodyear outfit. Box 71, 271 6th st., SAN PEDRO, CAL.

SHOE STORE and repair shop. Bargain. $1500; clear 2546 E. COLORADO, Pasadena.

WANTED—Man with money to manage and control new manufacturing business. Ability to take full charge of manufacturing and sales; will stand investigation. 1048 W. 10TH ST.

$1400, CIGAR STAND. Speaks for itself. $350, cigar stand on South Broadway. A-1 HENRY H. MOORE, 228 S. Spring.

$75—PUTS you in business. Can make $200 month. 416 COPP BLDG.

CIGAR STAND, right downtown. Price $450; fixtures included. Low rent lease. Clears $9 daily. Call 211 BLACK BLDG., 4th-Hill.

GROCERY and 5 rooms, rent $30; west side. A bargain at $1500. GROCERY EXCHANGE, 512 Exchange Bldg., 321 W. 3rd st., 62945.

GROCERY doing $55 day on west side; rent $40, lease. A good buy at $2000. 512 EXCHANGE BLDG., 321 W. 3rd, 62945.

FLOWER shop, good location, 3 years' lease, cheap rent. Address P, box 271, TIMES BRANCH.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

U. S. BUSINESS EXCHANGE,
204-5-6-7 Ferguson Bldg.,
Next to Angels' Flight.

A SOUND, SAFE BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

The chance of a lifetime, which will stand every sifting. A MINING INTEREST in California, embracing silver, lead, gold and copper, platinum, etc. $30,000 worth of equipment already installed. $20,000 is required to complete equipment and start working. This is a genuine ground-floor proposition with a gilt-edge security for full investment in a property worth $500,000. Full particulars given by owners to a genuine investor. Curiosity-mongers and information-seekers please don't come. It will satisfy any man who is honest in his inquiries and has the money to invest in a concern which has unlimited possibilities.

SOFT DRINK FACTORY and parlor in connection. Fine location. Rent $110. Lease. Will invoice at $9000. Net annual profit $8000. QUICK SALE necessary, and will accept $7000. A RARE and REAL SNAP.

U. S. EXCHANGE, 204-5-6-7 Ferguson Bldg.

THREE CHOICE TERRITORIES ARE NOW OPEN FOR REPUBLIC TRUCKS. HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO ESTABLISH A BIG PAYING BUSINESS IN THE CHOICEST PART OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

COMMERCIAL MOTOR COMPANY,
1082 S. OLIVE ST. PHONE 06127—65101.

FOR SALE—Suburban hotel. Pays big money on investment. Easy to run. No meals. Furniture if desired. $15,500.

Brick block at junction route on one of best business boulevards in California. Partly occupied by garage; income capacity $600 and more a month. Price $10,000. If equipment is desired, will involve. Owner sick. Will take part trade in high grade residence. Telephone Glendale 603, or address 1510 SAN FERNANDO BLVD., Glendale.

$5000—Theater, country, netting $300 mo. $11,000—Theater, city, netting $800 mo. $10,500—Theater, city, one of the best. $8500—Theater, country, netting $500 mo. $25,000—Theater, equity and rent, country. $5000—Theater, city; no opposition; terms. $6500—Theater, country, elec. equ., $100 w. For theaters, city or small, see me. I guarantee to protect the buyer. I have several good locations for new theaters for responsible parties. For full particulars see RYAN, 802 S. Olive.

½ INT. AUTO REPAIR

No good an opportunity does not come often to get an interest in a repair shop; one partner called away may be too busy; need not be to sell his int. Plenty of work on hand, fine location, first-class trade. Retiring partner A1 mechanic and will teach you the business; pay as you are willing worker. Price $650. See MR. STEPHENS,

METROPOLITAN
BOND & INVESTMENT CO., INC.
1604 Wright & Callender Bldg., 405 S. Hill.

STATE distributorship on most popular light six automobile manufactured; over 500 cars in Arizona; big profits; both for wholesale and retail business well established. Long lease on Main Bldg. No bad accounts, business in excellent shape. Will take about $20,000 to buy all present corporation's stock and start working. This is a genuine ground-floor proposition with a gilt-edge security for full investment in a property worth $500,000. Full particulars given by owners to a genuine investor. Curiosity-mongers and information-seekers please don't come. It will satisfy any man who is honest in his inquiries and has the money to invest in a concern which has unlimited possibilities.

WANTED—Two or more live wire real estate salesmen who are looking for a new connection in city, to join us as equal owners in establishing our new brokerage offices in best location in city. Unusual opportunity for adding one or two live-wire business chance salesmen to our organization with an established firm in these lines on same basis as above mentioned. Only those considering attending to business for others a week, G, box 458, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT TO BUY OR SELL HOTEL

Garage, clearing $800 ..... $8500
Machine shop, fully equipped $17,500
Garage and repair shop $5750
½ interest in paint shop $1000
½ interest in auto paint shop $900
½ interest in repair shop $2500
½ interest in office $500

CALIFORNIA INVESTMENT CO.,
511 Delta Bldg., 426 Spring.

COFFEE, tea, spices and extracts. A most complete outfit, consisting of latest model roasters, pestle mills, engines and boilers, up-to-the-minute. Located in one of the good public markets of the city. Selling out line and not familiar with this business. Will sell for cash or trade for real estate. Address C, 727 L. A. Investment Bldg.

FOR LEASE—Real Estate Office

On Western Ave., will rent by month or will give lease and furniture you can deal. Phone already installed. 2923 N. BROADWAY, call Lin. 2532.

GROCERY STORE.

At a monthly sale of one of the oldest established stores in the city, doing good business best reason for selling. 3400 DAYTON AVE.

WE want reliable man to take active interest in one of the best manufacturing lines; factors on the market, to be manufactured in Los Angeles. Must be in position to invest $2000 to $5000 cash. Address P 260, TIMES OFFICE, Long Beach.

DEMONSTRATORS handy with needle, here's your chance. Established business doing $250 a week, large profits. Can teach you in 10 days. Only $1,000. This won't last long. Address J, box 423, TIMES BRANCH.

BAKERY for sale. Good paying bakery in live town, close to Los Angeles. Sales $60 per day. Long lease. REALTY rent. Price $3500; terms to responsible party. Address C box 257, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Partner. Steady, reliable and congenial partner in downtown office business. Profits assured $70 weekly. Desire to early payment $750 for cash interest. 425 SAN FERNANDO BLDG. 4th & Main.

WE SELL BUSINESS OF ALL KINDS quickly for cash—without publicity.

BUSINESS LOCATORS CO. Phone 67127. 719 Broadway Central Bldg. 423 S. Hill.

USED CAR BUSINESS—

$1500 cash buys big profits, swell location; 5-year lease, cheap rent, small investment.

815 SAN FERNANDO BLDG. 406 S. Main.

RESTAURANT and bakery, in Glendora, Cal., for sale by good location, good business. Price reasonable, only reason for selling. Phone 145 GLENDORA, CAL.

FOR SALE—Grocery store, sales $175 a day. Excellent location, 25 minutes from L. A. on car line. Address H, box 521, TIMES BRANCH.

CONFECTIONERY, NETTING $300 MONTH. 1 BLOCK BRIGHT LIVING TOWN. 6 ROOMS, BATH. $1250 CASH, BAL. FROM BUSINESS. CUNN & STRAWN, 527 SECURITY BLDG.

FOR SALE—Rare to locate. Will sell half interest in good, paying furniture business. Part cash, balance terms. Address C box 201, TIMES OFFICE.

NEED HELP in the Candy Tafty business? Want to interest man and wife to buy half interest and run store while I run another. If party satisfactory will give trial. Store open all day Sunday. 13

FOR SALE—Well-equipped woodworking shop, making floor lamps, breakfast sets, tables, chairs and novelties. 115 WEST 3RD ST.

OIL STATION WITH GUARANTEED EARNINGS OF $500 MONTH CLEAR. 4-YEAR LEASE. PRICE $3000. CUNN & STRAWN, CLINE & STRAWN, 527 SECURITY BLDG.

AUTO REPAIRING BUSINESS, GOODYEAR OUTFIT, BRICK BUILDING, GOOD LOCATION, PRICE $ NORMANDIE

FOR SALE—Established ladies' tailoring business in shopping district of 7th street. Have to leave city. Address P, box 267, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER in downtown office business, clearing around $450 monthly. Experience not necessary. 324 E. BROADWAY, Room 201.

FOR SALE—Leasing city. Owner will sell confectionery, fountain and light lunch. Ten living rooms and bath. Good location. Call 2826 SOUTH VERMONT.

GO into the music business. Pianos, player pianos and phonographs on consignment. See F. W. SCHUBERT, Kohler & Chase, 343 South Los Angeles st.

WANT partner in live business that is not afraid to hustle. Good money for right man. Small amount required.

815 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

FOR SALE—Beauty parlor. Well established. Fine location. Best equipment. Lease and living apartments. 245 EAST SEASIDE BLVD., Long Beach.

FOR SALE—WILLARD SERVICE STATION. West. Fine location, doing good business. Rent only $15. Will put you in to invest-gate. Price $1500. 707 DELTA BLDG. Phone 61949.

BAKERY. Wonderful location, first of store and shop equipment. Small overhead. $40. $50 daily counter trade. Bargain at $7500. CAMP & WALDO, 823 L. A. Investment Bldg.

WANTED — Financial assistance to manufacture; new and cost $1000 per week. Unlimited demands for goods. 640 SAN PEDRO ST., upstairs.

CONFECTIONERY fountain and light lunch. Busiest city location. Only $1000 cash. Price $2750, $2750 cash, bal. easy, rent $50. 510 DELTA BLDG., 426 Spring. Bus. Dr. Co.

CHICK brooders, concrete mix, to sell fruit and vegetable store at sacrifice. Low rent, good location. Call 5252 MONETA AVE.

FOR SALE—Soft drink bar and lease. Selling fine business established 3 years. Inquire 812½ S. MAIN ST.

CIGAR stand, $1000, close-in; fine location; clears $240 mo. BUSINESS INV. CO., 511 Delta Bldg., 426 Spring.

DRY GOODS and men's Furnishings store and fixtures for sale. Best location, rooms in reno. 3191 S. VERMONT.

FOR SALE—Established battery shop, fine location, fully equipped. Call 1108 N. WESTERN AVE.

FOR SALE—First-class up-to-date shoe repair shop, complete Goodyear outfit. Box 71, 271 6th st., SAN PEDRO, CAL.

SHOE STORE and repair shop. Bargain. $1500; clear 2546 E. COLORADO, Pasadena.

WANTED—Man with money to manage and control new manufacturing business. Ability to take full charge of manufacturing and sales; will stand investigation. 1048 W. 10TH ST.

WOULD you invest few hundred dollars now, where you get inviting weekly salary and bonus for life and receive hundreds? 324 E. BROADWAY. Room 201.

$1000 BUYS interest in good furniture and auction rooms, fine proposition for right man to establish himself with two salaries from.

PACIFIC REALTY, 818 San Fernando Bldg.

ATTENTION—Men with money to manage and control new manufacturing business. Ability to take full charge of manufacturing and sales; will stand investigation. 1048 W. 10TH ST.

WOULD you invest few hundred dollars now, where you get inviting weekly salary and bonus for life and receive hundreds? 324 E. BROADWAY. Room 201.

$10,000—RESTAURANT and counter, across street from Broadway Dept. Store; receipts $250; clearing over $1000 month. Elegantly equipped. 511 DELTA BLDG., 426 Spring.

DOES a restaurant doing a business of nearly $100 daily look good? This is one of the best little restaurants in city, having cash price $1800. Information, 200 FAT BLDG.

CIGAR stand on Broadway, clearing $300 mo. Rent $25, extra large stock. Best buy in city at $2000 cash. 516 BYRNE BLDG., 6th & Broadway.

RESTAURANT, 20 stools, $1000 required; near-by factory town; lease; $70 daily average. SHELDON & NOONAN, 601 Hibernian Bldg., 408 Spring.

CIGAR STANDS, laundry branch, averages receipts $700 monthly, low rent, fine location. Price $900. No agents. 502 FROST BLDG., Broadway at Seventh.

WANTED—Party with $1000, help establish woodworking and specialty manufacturing

Real Estate and Financial Section

The Realty Market
SURVEY OF THE BROAD FIELD.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V: 12 Pages
QUOTATIONS—SECURITIES.

VOL. XI. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 12, 1920. THE MART { Bargains in Lands and Buildings. Transactions in Houses and Lots.

FACT AND COMMENT.

The fact that building activities of real estate activities in the last have been quiet for the past few weeks constitutes no reason for pessimism on the part of the prospective purchaser of real estate, either for investment or for building purposes in Southern California. Although there develops a natural decline in real estate activities in the East the effects of such reaction as far as Los Angeles, in fact all of Southern California, is concerned, will be long delayed and when it does reach us, it will probably be in much less severe form.

The trails to California, we are told by motorists who are arriving here daily, are strewn not with animals who have perished on the overland trail, or with rusted out wheels, but with worn out motor car tires and the discarded equipment of automobilists en route to Los Angeles. Herein lies one of the reasons why there will be no industrial depression in Southern California. Thousands of people are now coming this way, and, according to the reports, thousands more are yet to come. It is safe to assume that a large proportion of these people are coming here for the purpose of making their homes; they will become permanent residents of the community, and many of them will naturally become active in its commercial and agricultural development. A million people in all parts of the United States have already made up their minds to come to Southern California to live as soon as they can make the arrangements and the Chamber of Commerce is now preparing to house a large number of new arrivals during the first of the year than have been accommodated heretofore in housing bureau.

Factor in Real Estate.

Another factor which is going to make the real estate market strong this year, regardless of what happens elsewhere, is the fact that these people will buy real estate in its various forms. Some of them will invest in homes, others will invest in business and some will buy city business or industrial property. Building activities must, therefore, be maintained at a high level in order to provide the necessary accommodations for these newcomers.

It should be remembered that the amount of available land in Southern California for farming or agricultural purposes is limited, and a large part of it is already under cultivation. One of the results of the land expansion in population, therefore, will be the development of lands, and probably more intensive cultivation of those already under development.

It is significant fact that the people who come to Los Angeles do not come only the well-to-do class, but a large number of them are coming here to spend their declining years. Evidence of the fact that the working man finds in Southern California desirable is found in the fact that while a few years ago there was a great dearth of labor in the building trades, the situation is now much relieved although building has gone on a large scale. New labor is composed of workmen, mechanics and laborers as well as retired men, and these make for substantial progress and growth. Reports from these most closely in touch with the situation a very general feeling of optimism prevails. Even the building activities of 1920 have passed all previous records and it is expected that next year will establish a new and high-water mark. Real estate men say that they are preparing for a year of unusual activity, and industrial conditions, particularly those who deal in building materials, are equally optimistic over the outlook.

Optimism Grows.

A note of optimism was sounded at the convention of realtors which has just been concluded, and a basis was laid on the Pacific Coast, California, both industrially and agriculturally, and a movement looking toward the consummation of these ideals was laid

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

BERLIN TAXIS ARE NUMEROUS, BUT IDLE

INCREASED PRICES FAIL TO HELP, AND MANY ARE IN ABJECT POVERTY.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

BERLIN, Nov. 22.—Taxicab and droshky drivers in Berlin, as numerous now as before the war, have a little to do that many of them stand all day at their places without a single fare. They have increased their prices ten to fifteen times the old rate, but the cost of living has kept pace with the increase and some of them are in abject poverty. There are a few smart equipages, the obvious pride of the owners, but most of their vehicles present a battered, forlorn aspect.

A droshky driver, whose tall hat was dirty and broken and whose clothes were patched in many places, perked up eagerly at the prospect of a fare, but when he discovered only a questioner, lapsed into his customary lethargy.

"I've had only three fares in two days and have not earned enough to feed my horse," he said.

"Before the war we were very busy. People then went pleasure riding and always called a cab to go to their offices. Now the Germans cannot afford it and the majority of the foreigners have their own automobiles."

On either side of the parkway down the middle of Unter den Linden, hundreds of taxicabs and droshkies are parked, waiting for customers. They take their turn at calls from the hotels, and they consider they are lucky to get a "long-haul" customer a day.

FRENCH BUILD OIL STATION ON TAHITI

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

SYDNEY (N. S. W.), Oct. 27.—Work has been started by the French government on construction of a huge oil station on Tahiti, the largest of the Society Islands, according to reports received here. The station will supply oil to ships in trans-Pacific service.

Liners journeying between San Francisco and Vancouver, on the American continent, and New Zealand and Australian ports are expected to make regular calls at the Tahiti station for oil. Boats on the run from Australia to New York, and Europe via the Panama Canal also will be served.

Three large tanks, capable of storing thousands of barrels of oil, are being constructed.

MILLERAND IS LIKE LATE COL. ROOSEVELT

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

PARIS, Nov. 24.—President Millerand greatly resembles physically the late Col. Theodore Roosevelt. He has the same broad chest, short thick-set stature, the twinkling eyes look searchingly at one through thick lenses; the same large head, strong powerful neck, the same capacity for hard work.

At Versailles, after Millerand had been officially invested with the powers of President of the French republic, the correspondent of the Associated Press was one of a small group of newspaper men with whom the President shook hands.

"How do you feel, Mr. President?" the correspondent asked.

"Splendid!" Millerand shouted. Somehow, the word sounded very much like one heard years ago: "Bully."

PROMOTE DEBATES BY MEXICAN STUDENTS

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

STANDFORD UNIVERSITY, Dec. 9.—Establishment of an annual intercollegiate debate between the students of Mexican schools for an award to be known as "The Medal of Sanford University" has been announced here by a group of Stanford graduates who are interested in Mexico. The National University of Mexico and Stanford University will assist in handling the debate.

Each year the debate subject must relate to Spanish-American countries and to the relation between those countries and the United States. The debate will be held every July in Mexico City.

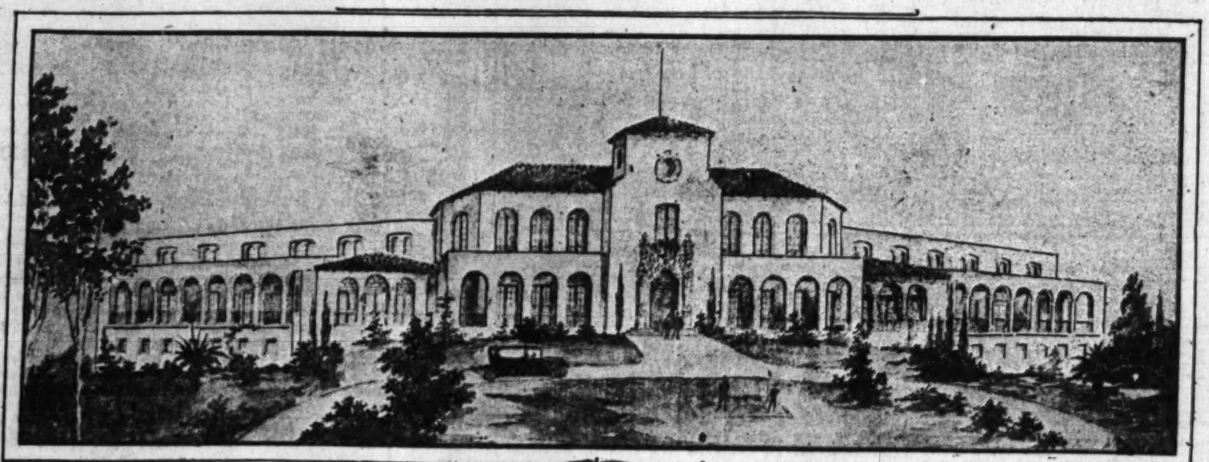
PHILIPPINE PRESS BUREAU ATTACKED

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

MANILA P. I.) Oct. 26.—The activities of the Philippine Press bureau in Washington, which are devoted to presenting arguments for Philippine independence before the American public, were criticised recently in a debate in the House of Representatives by Representative Quirino.

"The bureau," Mr. Quirino said, "exists without the sanction of the Legislature and is administered by a group of youngsters who are not responsible to the Legislature nor to any elected official of the government."

New Country Club to be Erected at Burbank by Local Business Men.



Fine building planned for the newly organized Sunset Canyon Country Club, which has taken over thousand-acre site near Burbank; H. H. Whitely, designer.

LOS ANGELES IS NOW THE TENTH CITY IN INDUSTRY.

Sixteen Rival Cities Are Outstripped During the Period of Great Industrial Expansion.

The great industrial importance of Los Angeles is best shown in its jump to the tenth American city in industrial importance as compared with the twenty-sixth city in 1914. This forging ahead, over sixteen other cities, was done in the face of the fact that a large number of industrial plants, which have definitely negotiated for Los Angeles locations, are marking time awaiting the return of normalcy and stabilizing conditions.

The Chamber of Commerce is at work on its annual report covering the industrial and commercial growth for the year 1920, and declares the task is the most difficult in its career. While actual figures will not be available for some weeks, the fact remains that high, white peaks are visible above the level of the high tide of industrial and commercial supremacy now definitely set in Los Angeles.

The building situation is typical of the rest of the story of industrial expansion. In 1920 plans for the erection of industrial and commercial buildings, entirely aside from the construction of homes and apartments, will be shown to be as great as the total building activities of previous years. That figure for industrial and commercial buildings will reach a total of $30,000,000 is the prediction of the city building department. This sum is with the December permits estimated.

MOTION PICTURES.

In the motion-picture industry the forthcoming report will show an expansion during 1920 embracing not less than 100 new producing and releasing concerns; and these, with the enlargements and additions to the existing companies, will involve new investment to the extent of approximately $10,000,000.

The textile, tire and allied industries signalized the year with the completion of the great Goodyear plant. The officials of the plant declare that all expectations of efficiency and profitable operation of the Los Angeles plant have been more than realized. The definite promises of the Firestone and Miller companies to erect and operate plants in this city are confidently expected to be fulfilled in the coming year. Two big cotton goods manufacturers are arranging to begin operations soon and the James J. Cash Company's label weaving plant is already in reality.

METAL INDUSTRY.

The metal industries contributed the large new plant of the Rich Steel Corporation for manufacturing fine automobile parts and high-grade machined products. Numerous other foundries, machine shops and metal-working units, with material enlargements among existing local concerns, add a large total to the gains in this field, while a number of large new industries in the woodworking and furniture lines have raised the importance of that industry to a prominent position.

About twenty-five new concerns have entered the local field in the wearing apparel industries, covering the field of apparel for men, women and children. The present total of 291 plants and over 8000 workers constitutes Los Angeles the greatest clothing producer west of Chicago.

During 1920 Los Angeles increased its lead as the greatest fishing port in the United States, if not in the world, with its diversified output of canned and preserved fish, fish oils, meals and fertilizer. Great developments will also be shown in the production of vegetable oils and butter substitutes, with the Morris and the Nut Butter companies leading in the expansion.

The shipbuilding industry's response to the harbor development has been huge and is even greater in its promise. The establishment of the great Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company leads in this industry with its extremely important plant at the harbor, bulwarked by numerous other concerns already operating and still others in immediate prospect.

China Mfg. Co. glassware manufacturing bids fair to become a leading industry. The plant of the Empire Chinaware Company at Burbank, covering thirty acres, is assured. The Libby Company of Toledo and three others in this line are promised as realities for the coming year.

Co-operation between the industrial and commercial associations and the educational factors of Los Angeles is a distinguishing feature of the industrial situation in which this city is unique. It is evident that the importance, the possibilities and needs of this development are properly understood. While others are in process of organization schools with large rosters have already been established for the technical education and training of power machine operators, painters, decorators and laundry workers, showing that the community aid will not be lacking to keep the supply of skilled labor abreast of the constantly increasing demand.

Construction Company Takes New Firm Name.

The Pacific Portable Construction Company, which has operated for sixteen years under that name, has changed its title to the Pacific Ready-Cut House, Inc. Originally the company was founded for the purpose of building portable houses, but its sales of ready-cut lumber have far exceeded its production of houses of the portable type, with the result officials of the company have decided to adopt a name more applicable to the type of business in which the firm was engaged. The personnel of the company and its policy will remain the same.

The firm will continue to manufacture two types of houses, the ready-cut, which is not a sectional house, and the factory-built, a sectional house. The latter type, although shipped in sections, is not a portable house, no houses of this kind being manufactured by the company except on special order. The company was founded sixteen years ago, beginning operations with the manufacture of portable houses. In 1909 articles of incorporation were taken out by its founders, the late F. W. Barker and W. P. Butte, who is now president of the company. At the beginning of its career the company employed only three men, but its factory has now grown to such proportions that it employes over 200 men, and the factory buildings cover an area of twelve acres at the corner of Boyle and Slauson avenues. The office and exhibition grounds at Pico and Hill streets cover almost a city block.

REALTOR AS PREACHER OF RELIGION OF THE HOME.

Reed, Re-elected President of the State Body, Urges Service as a Cardinal Duty; Tatum Vice-President.

The realtor as the high priest of the religion of the home was the ideal which Fred E. Reed, just re-elected president of the California Real Estate Association, held up to the 400 delegates, who, last night in the Alexandria attended the banquet with which the sixteenth annual convention of that organization came to a close.

In comparing the real estate business with the three most generally recognized professions, he said that the lawyer is largely concerned with the squabbles among men, the doctor with their physical ills and the preacher with the business of the soul, diluted with serious squabbles within his own ranks. It is in the power of the realtor, he declared, to approximate most closely the ideal of service.

"Since $110,000,000,000 out of the total of $187,000,000,000, which makes up the entire wealth of this country, is in real estate, it follows," he stated, "that the men engaged in the work of handling that form of our wealth which constitutes 60 per cent of all of our wealth have the greatest opportunity for service, and, therefore, the largest opportunity for permanent contribution to the welfare of the nation.

TO ELEVATE PROFESSION.

"It is our immediate task to raise the realty profession to the highest standing in the land, but that can only be accomplished by rendering the highest service to all of our people. We have heard a great deal about the excess profits in all lines of endeavor. It is now time for us to hear something about the profits which come from excess service, and they will be tremendous when he once grasps the idea that 'he profits most who serves best.'

"We must become the tireless workers for homes for practically all of our people, for homes are the bulwark of the republic and the pledge to its ideals."

Other speakers at the banquet were: Henry McKee, vice-president of the Merchants' National Bank; Freed Woods of the Lasky studios, and Maynard McFie, president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED.

Prior to the banquet the newly elected directors selected the following officers for the association: Fred E. Reed, Oakland, president; C. C. C. Tatum, Los Angeles, first vice-president; Elbert E. Kern, San Francisco, second vice-president; John Munholland, Long Beach, third vice-president; R. Porter Giles, Oakland, secretary-treasurer.

The directors elected at the morning session are: J. H. Dorn, Pasadena; C. R. Jones, Sacramento; W. G. Cochrane, Fresno; C. C. Juster, Berkeley; T. W. McManus, Bakersfield; F. F. Porter, Oakland; W. W. Mines, Los Angeles; J. G. Munholland, Long Beach, F. C. Nye, Riverside; F. E. Reed, Oakland; C. J. Wren, Modesto; S. F. Wright, Monterey; C. P. Austin, Santa Barbara; Percy Golwin, San Diego; F. K. Ryan, Los Angeles, C. C. C. Tatum, Los Angeles; J. A. Wallace, Santa Ana; Herman Janss, San Joaquin; O. A. Vickrey, Los Angeles; F. O. Reed, San Jose, and Frank Wheeler, A. E. Kern, Fred Pickering, Mabry McMahon and St. George Holden, all of San Francisco.

At the opening of the morning session a letter from Gov. Campbell of Arizona, stating the importance of concerted action with a view to securing speedily the development of the power and irrigation possibilities offered by the Colorado River for the Southwest, was read. Luther Brown of Imperial then spoke on the meaning of the Boulder Canyon project to this section.

SHORT A MILLION HOUSES.

Edwin Bergstrom, president of the Los Angeles chapter of the American Institute of Architects, in discussing the housing situation throughout the nation said that there is in this country at the present time a shortage of 1,500,000 dwelling places.

It will be necessary, he continued, to practically double the amount of building during 1920 for each of the ten years if this shortage is to be met at all. Pointing out that there has been an alarmingly rapid decrease in the amount of building over the past ten years, he stated that it is idle to count on any considerable reduction in building costs, and hinted that the demand, the raw materials and labor all indicate that building prices may even go up slightly higher within coming months.

He gave the following list of structures put up as illustrative of

(Continued on Eleventh Page.)

ORGANIZE NEW COUNTRY CLUB.

Long-Term Lease Taken on Large Tract.

Modern Clubhouse Will be Erected Soon.

Cost of Membership Will be Moderate.

Plans for a fine new country club building, to be erected on a site of 1200 acres in Brand Canyon, near Burbank, were announced yesterday by M. G. Judah, president of the organization. One of the first moves to be made by the organization, incorporated under the laws of California, under the name of the Sunset Canyon Country Club, will be the construction of a fine clubhouse, to cost more than $75,000, plans for which have already been prepared by H. H. Whitely, architectural designer of Los Angeles.

The Sunset Canyon Country Club has taken a lease for thirty-five years on the property at Burbank, with the option to buy at any time during the life of the lease. The properties include a large tract of beautiful canyon and mountain area, which will be devoted exclusively to the use of the members of the club. Under the supervision of William Watson, designer of the Chicago and California Golf Club courses, a nine-hole golf course has already been surveyed, and the work of completing the course for use as soon as the new clubhouse is completed will be carried forward without delay.

FINE CLUBHOUSE.

The clubhouse, to follow the Spanish mission style of architecture, will contain a large lounging-room in the central portion of the structure, while the left wing will be devoted to card rooms and rest rooms for the ladies, and the right wing to billiard rooms, smoking rooms, and bowling alleys for the men. The upper floor will be given over to bedrooms for the accommodation of members and guests of the club over the week-ends. Wide verandas will extend along both wings of the building, giving a broad outlook over Burbank and the valley.

CABIN SITES.

One of the special features of the club will be the cabin sites in Brand Canyon, which will be available to members without cost. Title to these cabin sites will remain in the club, but under the club rules, absolute possession of the property will be given to the member as long as he is in good standing. The privilege of transferring the cabin and site to a fellow-member of the club, or to someone acceptable to the membership committee, will also be permitted. Water and electricity will be piped through the canyon to serve the cabins which are erected by members.

On the higher parts of the property, trails and hunting lodges will be built for use of the members of the organization. A log cabin will also be built in the center of a children's playground for use of the wives and children of club members. Other features of the club include tennis courts, a swimming pool at the rear of the club building and a gymnasium with athletic equipment for use of the members.

S. T. Allen, former owner of the property, is the secretary and one of the organizers of the new country club. E. G. Judah, former president of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association, and president of the Commercial Board of Los Angeles, is at the head of the organization, serving in the capacity of president.

SMALL FEES.

It is the plan of the founders to make the club available to people of moderate circumstances, although

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

POINTS AND POINTERS—

AN EMPIRE
—IN—
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

WE ARE OFFERING ONE OF THE LARGEST AND MOST BEAUTIFUL CITRUS PROPERTIES IN THE STATE. THE THREE ESSENTIALS TO SUCCESS ARE ON THIS LAND—WATER, TRUE CITRUS SOIL AND ADMIRABLE FROSTLESS CLIMATE. 185 acres now planted to Valencias, Jaffas, Eureka Lemons, Avocados, Pomegranates, Persimmons, Tuna-pear Pecans, etc. 115 acres of canyon, hill sides and mountains. An unexcelled view for miles. Property in Los Angeles city. Every tree in perfect state. Bona-fide appraisement, $450,000.

WILL CONSIDER CLEAR EASTERN OR CALIFORNIA TO $175,000 IN PART PAYMENT.

See GLENN N. DEUEL, with
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.
402 South Hill Street.

OPEN SUNDAY FROM 2 TO 5 P.M.
N.W. COR. WEST ADAMS AND GRAMERCY

A VERY BEAUTIFUL HOME, most substantially constructed, on a large and high corner lot, in perfect condition and ready for immediate occupancy. Even telephone service being already installed. There are two bedrooms and bath downstairs, the living-room is exceptionally large and very beautiful. We shall appreciate an opportunity to show you through this attractive home, which is very tastefully furnished. See MR. BUCKINGTON on premises or call him at 60049.

A PALATIAL WILSHIRE HOME

FOR SALE COMPLETELY FURNISHED. This wonderful English period home is located on one of the most beautiful streets in Wilshire, and contains 14 rooms, built by a retired eastern lumberman and entirely finished in rare selected hardwoods. The recently tile living-room, dining-room and library are exceptionally attractive. Four master bedrooms, two sleeping porches, perfect servants' quarters and 6 baths. Also two tile bathrooms shower on second floor. Ballroom with stage, cedar closets, etc., on third floor. Large basement with gas furnace, auto-matic water heater and fruit cellars. Double garage, and summer-house. Highest improved lot. The furniture, consisting of Chickering baby grand piano, oriental rugs, artist mahogany bedroom furniture, dining-room, den, oven range, in fact, everything that goes to make up a completely modern home. Offered for quick sale at the ridiculously low price of $20,000. See MR. LAMB, to inspect, at once.

GILES & LAACK,
"SELLERS OF FINE HOMES."
Real Estate, Rentals, Loans and Insurance.
SUITE 200, NEW PANTAGES BLDG.
60549. N.W. Cor. 7th and Hill. Bdwy. 3358.

FOR SALE
Home Bargains

$7,500 GOOD TWO-STORY HOUSE OF 4 ROOMS; LAWN, TREES AND FLOWERS; NICE SUNNY CORNER; PAVED STREETS. EIGHT EXTRA LARGE ROOMS. OWNER LEAVING CITY; MUST SELL TO CLOSE AN ESTATE. REALLY WORTH ABOUT $8500.

$8,000 DANDY SEVEN-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, FINE CORNER LOT, PAVED STREETS, GOOD GARAGE. HOUSE CONTAINS TWO LARGE BEDROOMS, EXTRA FINE STOVE POLISH AROUND TWO SIDES FOR QUICK SALE THIS HAS BEEN REDUCED FROM $8500.

$11,000 EXCELLENT HOME IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT. TWO-STORY, BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS, TREES AND SHRUBBERY. OWNER HAS REDUCED HER PRICE FROM $12,500 TO MAKE AN IMMEDIATE SALE.

$10,500 ON ARDMORE NEAR WILSHIRE. GOOD 6-ROOM HOME, ALL ON GROUND FLOOR. PLACE OF SEVEN ROOMS. A CHOICE LOCATION. PAVED STREET. OWNER OFFERS AT THIS PRICE FOR IMMEDIATE SALE.

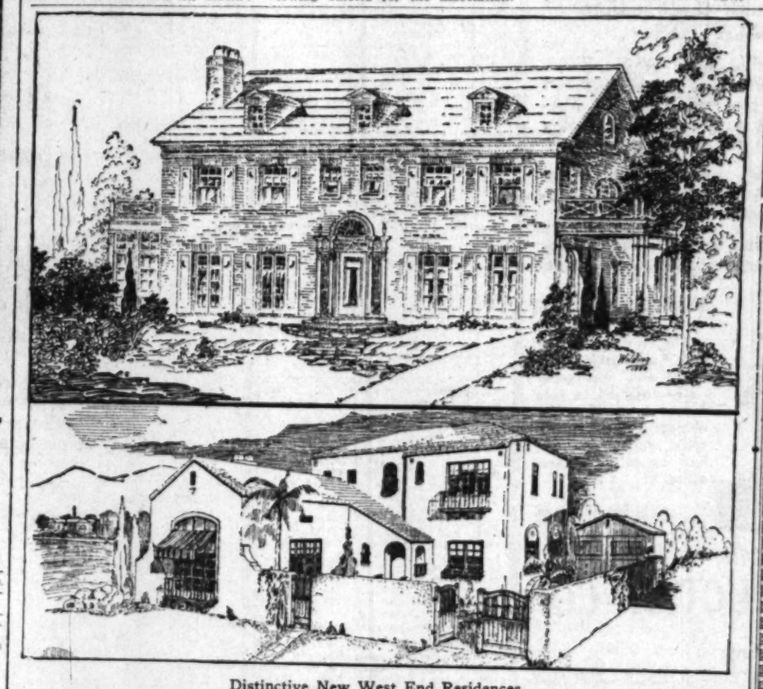
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
800 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
MAIN 8088. HOME 50452.
OUR WINDSOR SQUARE OFFICE
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT IRVING.
PHONE 50888.

WEST SIDE FLAT BARGAIN
Pre-War Price $10,250

Two-storied flat building consisting of 17 large rooms and baths is located on a wide paved street in a first-class residential district just off Washington Blvd. There are two flats of six rooms each and one flat of five rooms. All have tiled baths and hot water systems, genuine brick fireplace, cellar with furnace, hardwood floors, garages, etc. The building is in splendid condition both inside and outside and building alone could not be built now for $12,000—The property is conservatively estimated to be worth $4000—The property is rented to a very desirable class of tenants for $1250 per month income on the investment. (One lease).

Only automobile will inspect premises call early Monday as this property will be picked up by first party who knows

SEE MR. McCARTHY OR MR. KEELER, WITH
ROBERT MARSH & CO. (exclusive agents)
200 Marsh Strong Bldg., 9th, Main & Spring Sts. Pico 2412



Distinctive New West End Residences.

Southern colonial type of house to be built for John W. Cooper in New Windsor Square; Spanish style home for Edward L. DiVall on North Beachwood Drive; Edward L. DiVall Company, designer and builder.

BIGGEST VALUE
EVER OFFERED IN
WINDSOR SQUARE

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
542 So. Irving Blvd.

CONTAINS TWELVE WELL-APPOINTED ROOMS AND THREE BATHS. HARMONIOUSLY AND EXPENSIVELY FURNISHED. WONDERFUL ASSORTMENT OF ORIENTAL RUGS.
LARGE LOT, BEAUTIFULLY LAID OUT IN GREAT VARIETIES OF FLOWERS AND SHRUBBERY. SEE FREEMAN OR GIFFEN.

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SALESMEN WANTED!

In enlarging our sales organization we have openings for live-wire salesmen in the following departments.

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Business Leasing Department
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Unless you are experienced and have a clean record, do not call. We have very attractive proposition for men with local experience in the leasing and selling of business property, and for a specialist in vacant property in the Wilshire and Hollywood districts. Must have car.

CALL MONDAY OR TUESDAY.
SEE MR. BACON OR MR. KEDDIE, Managers.

AVERILL-WEYMOUTH CO., Inc.
REALTORS
725 S. Olive St. Broadway 8043

Winter Jackets for Tent Houses.

Canvas cottages at Catalina will be adapted to winter occupation by the use of wall board and shingle roofs.

PLAN NEW CHURCH.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ORANGE COVE, Dec. 11.—Tentative plans for the erection of a new church building at Orange Cove, prepared by Architect Henry F. Starbuck of Fresno, have been received. The plan discloses a well-arranged and commodious building, the cost of construction of which will be approximately $20,000.

Two Unusual Hollywood Home Buys

North Heliotrope—$11,000—Terms

In this large bungalow, of generous sized rooms, the living-room extends across the entire front, three bedrooms open directly into the hall, across which is the tile bathroom, with built-in tub, a shower and full length mirror. The kitchen has tile sink and breakfast nook; the screen porch has two laundry trays and an instantaneous water heater. The house is enamel finished, has oak floors throughout, and was built by the owner for his home. The lot has an East-front, 50x135. Furniture included if desired. For appointment to inspect, call 60817, Los Angeles office.

Hollywood Home

Ten-room house, five bedrooms, two baths; furnace. Lot 55x190. Garage. North of Hollywood Boulevard. Immediate possession. Price, $8500, terms. Call Mr. Davis, 578483, Hollywood Office, 1355 Highland Ave.

Wilshire Home

An English Colonial home of seven rooms, three bedrooms; finished in walnut and ivory; tiled bath. Located on Windsor Blvd. Price, $9500. Call Mr. Shaw, 60817, Los Angeles office.

R. C. MITCHELL CO.
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Sixth Floor Trust & Savings Bank Bldg., Spring at Sixth Street

LOANS Telephone 60817
INSURANCE Not Open Sundays
RENTALS Telephone 60817

Crescent Junction 7871 Santa Monica Blvd.
—Two Hollywood Offices— —Sellers of Beautiful Homes—
1355 Highland Avenue Telephone 578483

FORTYFOLD INCREASE IN EXPORTS OF PORT.

Los Angeles Harbor's Foreign Trade Makes Giant Gains in the Period Since Year Before War.

The export business of Los Angeles for the first eleven months of 1920 was forty times as large as that for the entire year of 1913, and eight times as great as that of 1916, according to figures given out yesterday by the United States Customs Collector of the Port of Los Angeles.

The exports for 1913 were $408,418, for 1916 $2,159,725 and for 1920, to the end of November, $16,624,617. While exports over the last eight years have advanced in huge but symmetrical bounds, imports have fluctuated violently over the same period, falling off, for instance, from $3,493,365 in 1917 to $1,718,957 in 1918 and then bounding up to $8,720,119 for 1920 to date. Customs receipts for this year have been nearly four times as great as for 1918, but have failed to reach the high level of 1913, when the customs receipts were twice as large as the total volume of export business.

The statistics for the eight-year period follow:

Year.	Imports.	Exports.	Receipts.
1913	$2,920,279	$ 408,418	$607,194
1914	2,247,000	1,110,597	607,841
1915	1,983,428	1,622,915	402,210
1916	2,201,242	2,159,725	427,267
1917	3,493,365	5,045,047	308,771
1918	1,718,957	4,999,208	180,525
1919	3,218,419	20,496,172	254,857
1920	8,720,119	16,624,821	720,940

The fact that the year of the largest imports shows the lowest customs receipts is due to the bringing in of more articles which are duty free and the elimination of many which formerly paid a high duty. In addition, alterations of and rulings on various phases of the tariff have had their effect in the customs receipts.

ORIENT TAKES BULK.

Both in exports and imports the trade with the Orient has furnished the outstanding feature of the gains over the past eight years. More than half of the 1920 export trade of this port has been to the Orient. Japan and China, with $3,968,506 and $4,412,007, respectively, have received practically all of it.

The imports from the Orient have been proportionately almost as heavy as the exports, with China sending into this port one-fourth of the goods received, and with Japan sending about one-fifth.

Petroleum and its by-products have formed the bulk of the exports of Los Angeles to the Orient. Japan has been sending into this port many textiles and general articles of merchandise, with a recent development of some importance in highly specialized grains for seed purposes and also for feeding fancy live stock of various kinds.

From China, beautifully wrapped in scented straw and packed with consummate skill, there is coming a steadily growing stream of fine porcelain, which promises, through this port, to become as coveted in this country as Dresden ware has been heretofore. It is made in King-teh-Chen, the Chinese Pittsburg, with its smoke from 1400 factory chimneys and its toiling population of close to half a million, which for centuries has been perfecting this ware.

WORKED FOR ROYALTY.

Most of the highly valuable chinaware (the name shows the origin of the commodity) which is coming in through this port is from the two factories which for centuries devoted their entire output to the requirements of the royal family of China.

With the tightening of the now famous Chinese boycott of all Jananese goods a situation has arisen in the Orient which has been closely studied by trade experts here, and which is believed to offer opportunities which were never before possible for this country.

According to W. S. Wheaton, traffic manager for the Los Angeles Pacific Steamship Company, China's boycott is the most effective national economic movement ever undertaken, and has revolutionized the trade conditions of the Orient.

He points out that two-thirds of the merchandising for the entire world must now go through Chinese hands, because China has more than a fourth of the world's population, and in addition her merchants control trade in the lands of the Orient to such an extent that two out of every three articles of trade sold in the world either go through the hands of a Chinese merchant or go to a Chinese customer.

It is because of China's boycott, growing out of the Shantung affair, and the friendly attitude of that nation toward America, that trade promoters on the Pacific Coast say that the Oriental trade outlook was never more favorable for this country in general, and for the Pacific Coast and this city in particular.

OUSTED AS MIDDLEMAN.

Japan, which formerly acted as the middleman for many Chinese purchases in this country, has now been eliminated from serving in even that capacity, with the result that Chinese buyers are now establishing their connections with this country and with this city direct. The result, which did not make itself fully manifest during 1920, will doubtless stand out strongly in the export and import figures for this and all other ports during next year.

The movement for direct Chinese connections here will not mean a reduction in sales through this port to Japan, it is pointed out, because the articles which Japan has been buying as the agent for China have not come from this section of the United States, or from America at all, but largely from England. Thus, the normal trade from this section to Japan should hold its own, and even grow next year, and at the same time the placing of Chinese agents along this coast is expected to stimulate the volume of the business of Los Angeles with that great merchandise consumer.

If the rate of increase which has heretofore prevailed in the total foreign trade of Los Angeles is maintained during next year it will reach a grand total of between $20,000,000 and $50,000,000, according to those who make it their business to watch such developments. If China carries out as vigorously as is expected her new program of larger and direct purchases from America, it is probable that even the maximum amount in the above forecast may be exceeded.

FLAT BUILDING SOLD.

The R. M. Gale Company reports the sale of the four-family flat building at the corner of Franklin Circle and Dix street, to Harry A. Pierce, and the duplex dwelling at the rear to Elizabeth Buhl and Nina Gibbs. The seller was Leila V. Jenks, and the total consideration for the property was reported at $38,000. The sale was made through J. C. Nass of the R. M. Gale Company.

Here It Is—
"Property--Properly--Priced"
Wilshire Business Block—501 to 519 North Western Ave.

Owner needs the cash for other business and has authorized us to sell the above store building having a frontage of 150 feet on Western Avenue.

If you are not acquainted with what the future holds forth for investors in Western Avenue, we would suggest that you ask your banker or adviser his opinion of this "wonder" business street of Los Angeles. Over 17,000 autos pass in front of this building every day—take our word for it, or count them yourself.

The building is only one year old, is made of the best material and workmanship and built of glazed brick and tile.

Six stores, secured leases. This property is bound to increase in value if any property in Los Angeles does, and it shows a net income of 11% on $24,000 cash invested, after deducting all expenses, such as taxes, insurance, interest on mortgage, water, etc.

Price Only $45,000. Mortgage $21,000, 6½%. Cash $24,000

This property will be snapped up in a hurry by some "wise" investor.

For this and other desirable income "Property - Properly - Priced," see Income Department.

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FOR SALE
NOTHING
W. ROSS CAMPBELL

—$6500—

We are authorized by the owner to sell this beautiful new Bungalow located in the North Wilshire District, for $6500. Close to the best schools. Twenty minutes to city or yellow car line. A great sacrifice at $6500.

METCALF & RYAN
SOLE AGENTS
626 SOUTH SPRING STREET
Main 1238.
C. S. HOLMAN, Manager House and Lot Department.

LOS FELIZ SQUARE
(In Ultra Hollywood)

Opened two weeks ago, already a great number of home sites have been bought by those who know Hollywood's finest residence location. Value should rise quickly with the demand so keen. This suggests the investment returns to be garnered by those who avail themselves of opening prices.

Hollywood offers nothing more splendid than this sloping land below Los Feliz boulevard. Fine homes abound. There is no holiday lull when opportunities of this kind are offered siteseekers.

Private gardens on boundary of Los Feliz Square

An exclusive residence district, but convenient to markets, schools, churches, transportation. A wonderful view and above the heavy fogs. Bungalow lots and sites at $2550 and up; parkway sites, $4000 and up. Improvements being installed as rapidly as possible.

VERMONT and LOS FELIZ
FRANKLIN and EDGEMONT

Representatives will await you at Vermont and Franklin and Vermont and Los Feliz. Hollywood car to Vermont and walk north two blocks to Franklin. A few minutes by motor. Additional information and autos at our general offices.

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PHONE 10345
FOURTH FLOOR METROPOLITAN BLDG. FIFTH AND BROADWAY

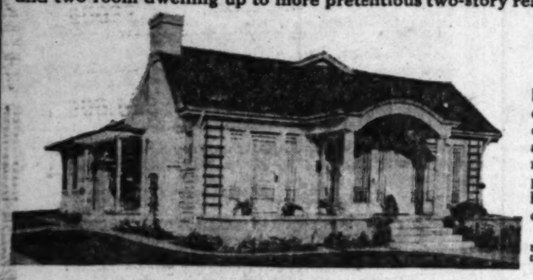
SCIENCE AND SYSTEM IN BUILDING

In presenting their Model Homes to the public the F. J. Haggerty Construction Co. calls attention to the ECONOMY and SUPERIORITY of buildings constructed through the medium of SYSTEM, MACHINERY and STANDARDIZATION.

These are the giants of the modern business world. They leaven all economic disturbances. Where they prevail, prices of labor and material are not dominant, for whether these prices are high, quiet or restive, SYSTEM, MACHINERY and STANDARDIZATION insure the best and most satisfactory results for the least expenditure of Time, Labor and Money.

The F. J. Haggerty Construction Co. utilizes every money-saving factor to the last degree and the result is a full dollar's worth for every dollar expended and the satisfaction of knowing you have a much better built home.

Our designs cover the entire field of home building, from the modest one and two-room dwelling up to more pretentious two-story residences and chalets



The dwelling shown here is modern in every detail and was especially designed to give a real home for less money. Price for complete erection may be had by calling at our office.

Our Methods Save You 15% to 25%

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DESIGNERS—BUILDERS
DISTINCTIVE SYSTEM-BUILT HOMES
BUNGALOW DEPARTMENT SYSTEM—SCIENCE—SERVICE
629 Higgins Building
Phones: 13358; 61037.

FOR

Double Bungalow—
This is one of the finest plastered ... there are 4 rooms on each side with ... garage, rented for $150 monthly. ... live in one and the rent from ... your rent for nothing, besides ... on mortgage existing and in ... money; you cannot afford to pass ...
CALL MR. BALLAG...

For Exchange

Home and ...
This beautiful white plastered duplex ... district, near Vermont and close to ... ing on each floor, tile baths and ... hout, and the best of ... This is your opportunity to make a ... Will consider clear city to $10,0...
CALL MR. BALLAGH

GILES & ...
200 New Panta...

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SOUND INV...
WANT INCOME
A 500-acre ranch in the ... Highway. All under cultivation ... praised at $100,000, but will dis... and assume up to $250,000 on ... Los Angeles income. Price .....
See Mr. Anderson, M...

BUNGALOW COUR...
One of the prettiest bunga... Eight units on a lot 192x187. ... take acreage or clear vacant to ... Balance long time.
Price .....
See Mr. Anderson, Ma...

FURNISHED WILSH...
Here is your opportunity to be ... at Christmas. Completely furnish... 2-car garage; fruit trees; situate... facing Windsor Square. At the ... the furniture free.
Price .....
See Stair or Klarquist, M...

WESTLAKE RESIDE...
An 8-room house on a lot 50x... a 2-car garage from which you can ... needs is paint. We can deliver on ... payment of $1500. Price .....
See Stair or Klarquist, M...

LA FAYETTE SQ...
Rare opportunity to purchase ... stre location. Lower floor finished ... and bath. 2 large bedrooms, large ... porch, garage. Price .....
Call Stair or Klarquist, M...

BIG INCOME—L...
A swell white plaster building ... Located in the Wilshire district a... respect. Income $3000 per year. ... Easy terms. Price .....
See Mr. Nass, Main ...

HOLLYWOOD ...
We can take a small bungalo... classy duplex in Hollywood. It is ... and brings in $1200 per ... year. Price .....
See Mr. Nass, Main ...

BEAUTIFUL SUBUR...
A strictly modern 7-room colonia... floors and built-in features. On a ... from car line and close to stores. $... or will consider city lot. Immediat... possession. Price .....
See Mr. Bevan, Main O...

EXCHANGE YOUR BUNGA...
Here is a white plaster flat in t... three units of 5 rooms and one of 6. ... 6 garages and lockers. Paved stre... income $4080 per year. Will take l... and cash for equity.
Price .....
See Mr. Bevan, Main O...

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519 North Western Ave.

...d has authorized us to sell the above
Western Avenue.
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Over 17,000 autos pass in front of
...r count them yourself.
...e of the best material and workman-

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...et income of 11% on $24,000 cash
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...by some "wise" investor.
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FOR SALE
On Figueroa, between 7th and 8th. 4 lots. Wonderful buy at $25,500.00.
NOTHING ELSE TO BUY
W. ROSS CAMPBELL

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...Z)
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...below Los Feliz bou-
...ortunities of this kind

...ools, churches, trans-
...alow lots and sites at
...ing installed as rap-

...rmont
...blocks
...s and

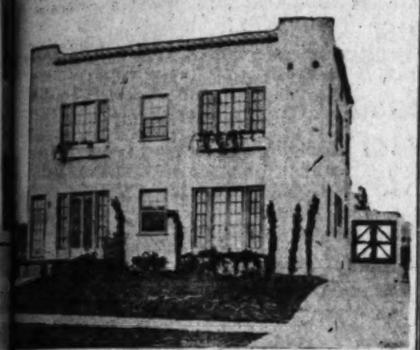
FOR SALE

Double Bungalow—Price $10,500.00

...is one of the finest plastered double bungalows in the city, ...ers are 4 rooms on each side with beautiful bath, large lot, double ...ge, rented ...er $150 monthly, this will solve the home prob- ...ll live in one and the rent from other side will enable you to ...your rent for nothing, besides having your taxes and interest ...on mortgage existing and in addition will net you 8% on your ...; you cannot afford to pass up this opportunity. Terms.

CALL MR. BALLAGH OR MR. ELMO.

For Exchange—$17,500.00



Home and Income

...autiful white plastered duplex, located in the North Wilshire ..., near Vermont and close to the University. There are 5 ...ms each floor, tile baths and drain boards, everything of the ...t throughout, and the best of construction; double garage. ...is your opportunity to make a deal that you will never re- ...ill consider clear city to $10,000.

CALL MR. BALLAGH OR MR. ELMO.

GILES & LAACK

200 New Pantages Bldg.

Bdwy. 2556

TO DEVELOP BIG MARKET.

Proposed Legislation to Make Los Angeles Great Cotton Center.

An important step toward making Los Angeles one of the ten spot cotton markets of the world has been taken in the introduction by Congressman Osborne and Senator Ashurst into Congress of an amendment to the Lever law which permits the dealing in long staple cotton, according to T. W. McDevitt, president of the Pacific Cotton Exchange. This bill was prepared under the direction of the Secretary of Agriculture, the Secretary of the Treasury and the Bureau of Markets. The probability is strong, states Mr. McDevitt, that the bill will be favorably acted upon in Congress, and if the measure is passed, Los Angeles, which is the center of a large area devoted to the production of the long staple cotton, will take a leading place as a cotton market.

The Pacific Cotton Exchange also plans to have laws passed in California and Arizona which will safeguard the interests of the growers of both States. Such measures as the establishment of a minimum weight for a bale of cotton and laws which will make cotton as high class a security as it is now in the Southern States are to be framed and presented to the legislative bodies of both States. Other measures which will stabilize the industry will be taken by the Pacific Cotton Exchange.

IMMEDIATE AIMS.

Among the immediate aims of the organization, according to Mr. McDevitt, will be that of placing the industry on such a firm foundation that when a man plants a crop of cotton in the spring he can, if he wishes, sell it for delivery the following season at a specified price. Thus the grower who is producing a certain number of pounds of cotton per acre at a certain cost per pound will know in advance that he can sell it at a profit. At the present time if the grower wishes to sell his crop he must deal in New Orleans or New York.

"The present price of cotton," said Mr. McDevitt, "is discouraging to a lot of growers. The silver lining to the present cloud, however, is the fact that the situation will result in a more careful selection of land for the growing of cotton, a closer scrutiny of credits, and closer application to his work by the producer. The net result will be that experienced cotton growers will grow a smaller acreage on the best cotton lands, and will produce a very much larger yield per acre.

SMALLER ACREAGE.

"While we are looking for decreased acreage next year, a big per cent of that decrease will be by the elimination of men who should not have gone into cotton production to start with. The industry is not seriously affected, and if the result of the present situation is a sound financial policy looking to the financing of growers and the concentration of the crop in Los Angeles so that it may be graded, cleaned and sold in even running lots, the situation will result in the pruning of a lot of unhealthy growth in the cotton business, and a very much better and healthier condition for all concerned."

The Pacific Cotton Exchange, organized last March, has shown a steady and consistent growth. Its membership now includes about seventy-five firms operating in California, Arizona, New York, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas and Canada. Rooms of the exchange have been obtained in the H. W. Helfman Building, and daily sessions are now being conducted.

DRILL FOR WATER.

Contracts Let for Large Amount of Pipe to Connect Wells.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

TERRA BELLA, Dec. 11.—The Terra Bella irrigation district has signed a contract with A. H. Borwick and A. S. Horton for the installation of 11,300 feet of large concrete pipe, to connect up a series of new wells. Mr. Horton also has a contract for the manufacture of 5000 feet of pipe for an infiltration gallery near the main reservoir. In addition contracts have been let for pumps and motors, and for the drilling of wells.

The F. C. Ensign Company, agents for land in the Terra Bella irrigation district, reports the following sales: To H. Kadderly, six acres in oranges; Mrs. G. W. Burton, forty acres; N. R. Bock and Tibbets Brothers, twenty acres; J. B. Kniskern, twenty acres; Mrs. Sadie Walton, thirty acres; G. W. Rodgers, twenty acres; George M. Householder, sixteen acres; J. R. Maxwell, fifteen acres; C. A. Scott, ten acres; P. N. Davies, ten acres.

Announcement has ben made by Walter S. Reeves, local realty dealer, of the sale of the John L. Blair property to Chris L. Crow, a grain rancher of Terra Bella. The property, upon which two wells have been developed, comprises 151 acres

BEACH CITY GROWS.

Population of Hermosa Shows Gain, According to New Directory.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

HERMOSA BEACH, Dec. 11.—Building permits to the amount of $17,000 were issued for this city during the month of November. This record does not include the houses which are nearing completion. The new school buildings, including additions to the grammar school, are practically finished, these buildings having been erected at a cost of approximately $100,000.

The population of Hermosa Beach has increased 33 per cent since the government census was taken in the spring. The new city directory shows an increase of 805 making the population for Hermosa 3132.

New homes now being built or ... occupation are as follows: Residence for James Mathews on Central avenue, $9000; E. J. Young, $9400; Mrs. W. Hord, $4000; Mrs. A. Bashford, $5000; Mrs. A. Dean, $6000; Mrs. L. Bradford, $4000. Several fine properties have changed hands during the past week, ... recent purchasers of residences here are L. Canning of Ontario, Carl L. Bruckner of Los Angeles, and Martha L. Damson of Seal Beach.

Paulin Manor

This estate vies in dignity and rural grandeur with any holding we are offering in So. Calif., situated as it is in a park-like cove of 3 acres in the foothills of the rugged Santa Monica Mountains, elevated to a degree where the ocean and surrounding hills are ever in the vista. Still within but 40 minutes from the commercial centers of the city.

While enjoying exclusiveness and seclusion in its immediate setting, within 10 minutes by pedestrian path is Brentwood Country Club with its snapping fast 18-hole course.

The Manor House constructed of brick and stucco is a pleasing illustration of quaint New England architecture, splendidly built and ultra modernized. It comprises 18 rooms, 8 of which are master sleeping chambers. The quiet atmosphere of the old plantation South prevails throughout the living quarters enhanced, no doubt, by the generous proportions and skillful blending of hand decoration and hardwoods.

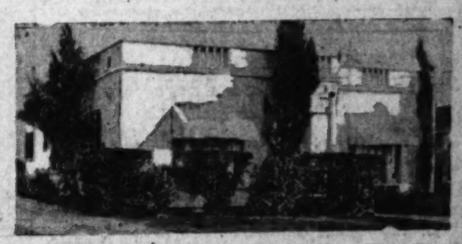
Set well away from the residence amid an extensive variety of fully producing fruit trees, are the stables, kennels, courts and garage.

The property in its entirety is a most pleasing result, one to be gained only by careful study, painstaking effort, and the great essential: Time.

Phone Holly 781, Mr. Wood or Mr. Ellis.

Wilshire Home of 9 Rooms, 4 Bedrooms and 3 Baths. Price $17,000.

This well located, beautifully finished and decorated residence is offered at a price to those seeking a real worthy value, and must not be overlooked. Come early and act quickly as this sacrifice will not last. For appointment Tel. Mr. Boswell, Wilshire 1464, or call at our office. Full information incurs no obligation.



North Wilshire Stucco Bungalow, $12,500

6 rooms besides maid's quarters. Only $4000 cash required to handle this desirable home. Decorations, Mahogany and Ivory. 2 bedrooms besides breakfast-room and sleeping porch. Hardwood floors. Double garage. Located just ½ block from boulevard. No obligation for further information. See or telephone Mr. Stedman, Wilshire 1464.

Our Loan and Insurance Departments will serve you promptly and efficiently. Meline service is complete. We finance and protect your property.

Wilshire Office: Wilshire Blvd. at Vermont. Tel. Wil. 1464.

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Beverly Hills
424 Beverly Drive
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Telephone Colo. 224

What Better Christmas Present?

Put your money this year into something that will prove of lasting benefit. Buy property. It is as safe as government bonds and the returns are much greater. We offer some exceptionally good bargains this week; also several excellent exchanges. We are having many calls for exchanges now, and invite listings of local, Eastern and Northern properties.

SOUND INVESTMENT

WANT INCOME TO $250,000

A 500-acre ranch in the Sacramento Valley on the State Highway. All under cultivation with a perfect water right. Appraised at $100,000, but will discount 25%, pay cash difference and assume up to $250,000 on Los Angeles income. Price *$75,000*

See Mr. Anderson, Main Office. (MX-32)

BUNGALOW COURT OPPORTUNITY

One of the prettiest bungalow courts in the Southwest. Eight units on a lot 192x187. Pays handsomely. Owner will take acreage or clear vacant to $15,000 and only $5000 cash. Balance long time. Price *$40,000*

See Mr. Anderson, Main Office. (MX-33)

FURNISHED WILSHIRE RESIDENCE

Here is your opportunity to be all settled in your new home at Christmas. Completely furnished 8-room chalet, 3 bedrooms. 2-car garage; fruit trees; situated in a beautiful location adjoining Windsor Square. At the price asked you are getting the furniture free. Price *$12,500*

See Stair or Klarquist, Main Office. (MR-328)

WESTLAKE RESIDENCE BARGAIN

An 8-room house on a lot 50x146½ to a paved alley. Has a 2-car garage from which you can make money. All the house needs is paint. We can deliver on a cash payment of $1500. Price *$10,500*

See Stair or Klarquist, Main Office. (MR-311)

LA FAYETTE SQUARE HOME

Rare opportunity to purchase a beautiful home in an exclusive location. Lower floor finished in mahogany; maid's room and bath, 3 large bedrooms, large sleeping porch, garage. Price *$14,009*

Call Stair or Klarquist, Main Office. (MR-412)

BIG INCOME—LOW PRICE

A swell white plaster building with 4 flats of 4 rooms each, located in the Wilshire district and right up-to-date in every respect. Income $3000 per year. Price *$18,500*

See Mr. Nass, Main Office. (MI-149)

HOLLYWOOD DUPLEX

We can take a small bungalow as part payment on this clever duplex in Hollywood. It is well located, right up-to-date and brings in $1200 per year. Price *$15,000*

See Mr. Nass, Main Office. (MI-8)

BEAUTIFUL SUBURBAN HOME

A strictly modern 7-room colonial bungalow with hardwood floors and built-in features. On a paved boulevard one block from car line and close to stores. $1000 cash, balance like rent, or will consider city lot. Immediate possession. Price *$6850*

See Mr. Bevan, Main Office. (MR-529)

EXCHANGE YOUR BUNGALOW FOR INCOME

Here is a white plaster flat in the heart of Hollywood with 2 units of 5 rooms and one of 6. Hardwood floors, tile baths, 2 garages and lockers. Paved street, north of the boulevard. Rents $4000 per year. Will take bungalow, city or suburban all cash for equity. Price *$30,000*

See Mr. Bevan, Main Office. (MI-143)

Only $6000 Cash Necessary

Right in the heart of the Wilshire district, on a paved street, is this attractive white plaster building shown at the right. It has 4 flats of 4 rooms each, two disappearing beds, 2 sleeping porches, built-in features, hardwood floors, tile baths and sinks and gas ranges. Garages. Income $3180 per year. Only $6000 cash required if you want big value buy this at *$19,500*

See Reinbreck or Dorris, Wilshire Office, 3751 Wilshire Blvd. at Oxford. 567-230. (MI-139)

Distinctive Venetian Residence

Located on a hillside lot in the exclusive section of Hollywood is this Venetian type plaster home, designed by an artist for his own home. Mural decorations outside; original arrangement and decorations inside. Large two-story living-room with balcony, from which open two bedrooms with bath between. Elaborate fixtures. Many unusual features which will be appreciated by persons of artistic taste. Drapes costing $2500 will be included. $8000 cash will handle this. Lot alone worth $5000. Price *$18,000*

See Nicholson, Guertin or Kelley, Hollywood Office, 6408 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 544; 573-95. (HR-206)

P-R-O-F-I-T

A wonderful investment opportunity in two 4-flat buildings. Finished in mahogany and old ivory. Tile bath and all built-in features. Beautiful lawn and flowers. Substantial buildings; excellent income of $7800 per year. Terms can be arranged, and the price for both buildings is only *$47,000*

See Mr. St. John, Main Office, 503 So. Spring St. 66-175, Pico 3874. (MI-181)

R. M. GALE CO.

Exclusive Agents—REALTORS—Exclusive Agents

MAIN OFFICE, 503 South Spring St., ground floor Alexandria Hotel. 661-75, Pico 3874.
WILSHIRE OFFICE, 3751 Wilshire Blvd., at Oxford. 567-230.
HOLLYWOOD OFFICE, 6408 Hollywood Blvd., at Cahuenga. 573-95. Holly 544.

EVERY ONE A BARGAIN

WILSHIRE DUPLEX

Has two 5-room units and 2 large bedrooms. Porches and all built-in features. Double garage. Income $2400 per year. $3500 cash will handle. Price *$15,000*

See Mr. Martin, Main Office. (MI-141)

WILSHIRE APARTMENT LOT

Here is the best lot in the Wilshire section for an apartment or flat. 70 feet on Seventh Street, only one block from the Ambassador Hotel. Worth fully $15,000. Price *$11,500*

See Mr. Martin, Main Office. (ML-1)

BUSINESS CORNER

Located near Sixth and Western and at $125 per front foot is about $75 per foot less than anything else in the vicinity. Owner will exchange for flat building or high class residence to *$25,000*

See Mr. McGreal, Main Office. (ML-3)

SOUTH WILSHIRE RESIDENCE

Eight rooms, with 4 bedrooms and sleeping porch. Hardwood floors. Finished in natural wood downstairs, ivory upstairs. Exceptionally well built. Easy terms. Price *$11,000*

See Chestnutt or Link, Wilshire Office. (MR-488)

CHEAPER THAN PAYING RENT

Five-room bungalow, 2 bedrooms, on 52-ft. lot half block west of Western Avenue in the North Wilshire section. Price *$6000*

See Chestnutt or Link, Wilshire Office. (WR-48)

COSY HOME—GOOD BUY

Seven-room, 2-story house, hardwood throughout, 3 bedrooms and sleeping porch. Nicely arranged and in excellent condition. Furnace, automatic water heater, garage. $3500 will handle. Price *$8000*

See Chestnutt or Link, Wilshire Office. (WR-83)

FIGURE THIS OUT

White plaster six unit court in Hollywood with three units furnished. Each unit has five rooms and bath. Five units leased, leaving one for the new owner. Income $4000 a year. Price *$24,000*

See Heston or Gibson, Hollywood Office. (HI-25)

WONDERFUL INCOME PRODUCER

Best location in Hollywood on the Boulevard. An 11-unit court, first class in every particular. Income $8400 per year. Will take property to $25,000 in exchange, balance 5 years. Price *$55,000*

See Heston or Gibson, Hollywood Office. (H-116)

HOLLYWOOD DUPLEX

Located in the center of Hollywood, close to the Boulevard. 5 rooms in each unit with 2 bedrooms, 2 garages. Income good. Will consider bungalow in the southwest. Price *$11,500*

See Heston or Gibson, Hollywood Office. (HI-21)

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY RANCH

Thirteen acres, 10 in navel oranges, 1 alfalfa, walnuts, pears, plums, apricots, peaches, avocados and nectarines. Beautiful, modern, colonial, 8-room bungalow. Garage, chicken corrals, barn. One of the finest and best income fruit ranches in San Fernando Valley. Will consider exchange. Price *$35,000*

See Mr. Weisz, Hollywood Office. (R-2)

EASTERN EXCHANGES

WE SPECIALIZE ON INCOME PROPERTIES AND RESIDENCES

H. B. Eshleman Realty Co.

$3000 Cash!
Double Bungalow
Southwest

White stucco of 3 rooms, breakfast nook, oak flooring throughout. Lot 50x135; double garage. $100 per month income. You will like it. Owner will show at any time. 4639 Second Avenue.

Woods or Buckley—Pico 964

Net Income $1900 a Year

2 blocks from Westlake Park. Steam heat. Building would cost today $30,000. Furniture $12,000. Lot easily worth $10,000; $21,000 cash to handle.

Ziffer or Masters—Pico 964

$6000 Cash
Three Family Flat

A beautiful 3-family flat completely furnished. This property is located four blocks from Westlake Park on Bonnie Brae. Income $200 per month and owner's apartment.

Elder or Masters—Pico 964

$19,000 Cash

These three Flat buildings, located in the heart of Wilshire, near Western Ave., corner lot, each flat unit has 5 large rooms, 2 bedrooms, modern in every way, tiled baths, very well constructed, rented to satisfied tenants, price is $42,000.

See Mr. Landmesser or Reutzel, 578623
6272 Hollywood Blvd., Branch Office

$3000 Cash

Three bungalows on a large corner lot, renting for $160 per month, no leases, one bungalow has five rooms, and two have four rooms each, three garages, price is only $10,500.

Call Mr. Stockheimer, 578623,
6272 Hollywood Blvd., Branch Office

$5000 Down

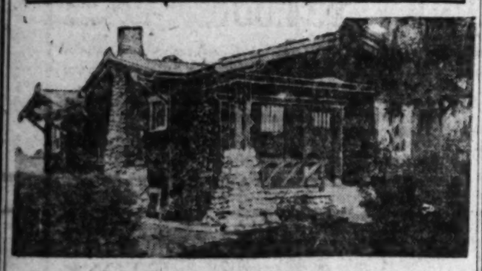
Corner acre. 7-room modern house, 4-room cottage. 56 fruit trees, many varieties. Garage and chicken equipment. Beautiful shrubbery and hedge. Wonderful view of mountains. Easy terms.

Mr. Blackburn—Pico 964

Dandy 6-Room Colonial

Walking distance Occidental College, lot 100x135. Fine lawn, shrubbery, rose garden, 19 fruit trees, 2-story garage with gas and electricity. Tool house, chicken house, house built 2 years, hardwood floors throughout. One block to car, a real home that you must see to appreciate. $3000 cash. Balance monthly. See this if you want a home in Eagle Rock away from the fog.

Mr. Woodward—Pico 964



Ideal Suburban Home

One acre poultry ranch, 100 pullets, chicken house and corrals, six room modern plastered home, all kinds of fruit and walnut trees, lawn, flowers. $3000 cash will handle. Price $5000.

$3200

Just completed 4-room plastered house, nice garage with cement drive; one-half acre of fine soil; gas, electricity; immediate possession; $1200 cash will handle. Inglewood 285.

$1225

One-half acre of ground, new building, 18x20, arranged for garage on one side and living-room on the other; shed, domestic water; $475 cash will handle.

S. M. Anderson, Mgr.
BRANCH OFFICE
Phone 285—220 Regent Street—Inglewood

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"When you think of Real Estate, thing of Eshleman."
First and Second Floors, 345-347 S. Hill St.
Pico 964---62940

HOUSE PROBLEM WILL BE WORSE.

Greatest Demand in History of City Nearly Due.

Record-Breaking Influx for Southland Certain.

Job Seekers Headed This Way in Spite of Warnings.

Immediately after the holidays the demand for living places in Los Angeles will be greater than at any previous time in the history of the city, according to a forecast, made yesterday by the Chamber of Commerce, based on the demand week by week for the last three months of this year as contrasted with the same period of 1919 and on the unusually large number of letters regarding housing facilities now coming in.

In 1919 the housing bureau of the chamber secured living quarters in October for 2816 people, in November for 4200 and in December for 4698. During October of this year it placed 3819 applicants for homes and during November 5899. It is estimated that more than 7250 people will find homes through the bureau during the present month.

The bureau has on its lists 2200 living places, ranging all the way from eight-room houses to single sleeping rooms. Mrs. Jane D. Lee, in charge of the department, says that the heaviest demand continues to be for small apartments and cottages, priced from $35 to $60 a month and that they are not being listed rapidly enough to meet the requests for them.

MAY BE JOB SHORTAGE.

Letters already received from prospective visitors to settlers in this city indicate that the month of January will not only break all previous records for arrivals, but will also bring with it a rather complex employment problem. During January of this year the housing bureau found homes for 4986 applicants. It now seems that it will have to place more than 8000 people next month if it is to meet the calls made upon it.

Furthermore, it is becoming increasingly evident that the proportion of job-seekers in the new inflow will be so high that a serious employment problem will almost inevitably result.

Mechanics and working men and women of all grades are writing in great numbers preparatory to coming here, and the chamber says that the fact that it can not guarantee them working places does not appear to deter them in the least. They seem determined to come and take their chances at securing employment.

RENTS NOT AT PEAK.

Meanwhile, the chamber states, rents are more reasonable here than at any time within the last four months, despite the record-breaking influx of population. Thousands who came out expecting to get rather large apartments and houses have taken one or two rooms with cooking facilities or with the privilege of using common cooking facilities at stated hours during the day, and have thereby found accommodations without becoming competitors for the larger living quarters, which still bring a rather substantial rental.

The 3000 people in and immediately around Los Angeles who have taken to tent and cave life, with all of the comforts of the ordinary home, have also taken a small part of the edge of the sharp competition for living places which was the rule here six and eight weeks ago.

Should the weather, which so far has not been particularly severe in the East, become as disagreeable and trying as it was during the two preceding winters, the January and February inflow to this section would undoubtedly materially increase the housing demand, which is assured even if the weather is kind to the East throughout the entire cold season.

CONVERT TENTS INTO WINTER BUNGALOWS.

HOUSING PROBLEM AT CATALINA TO BE SOLVED BY USE OF CANVAS COTTAGES.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

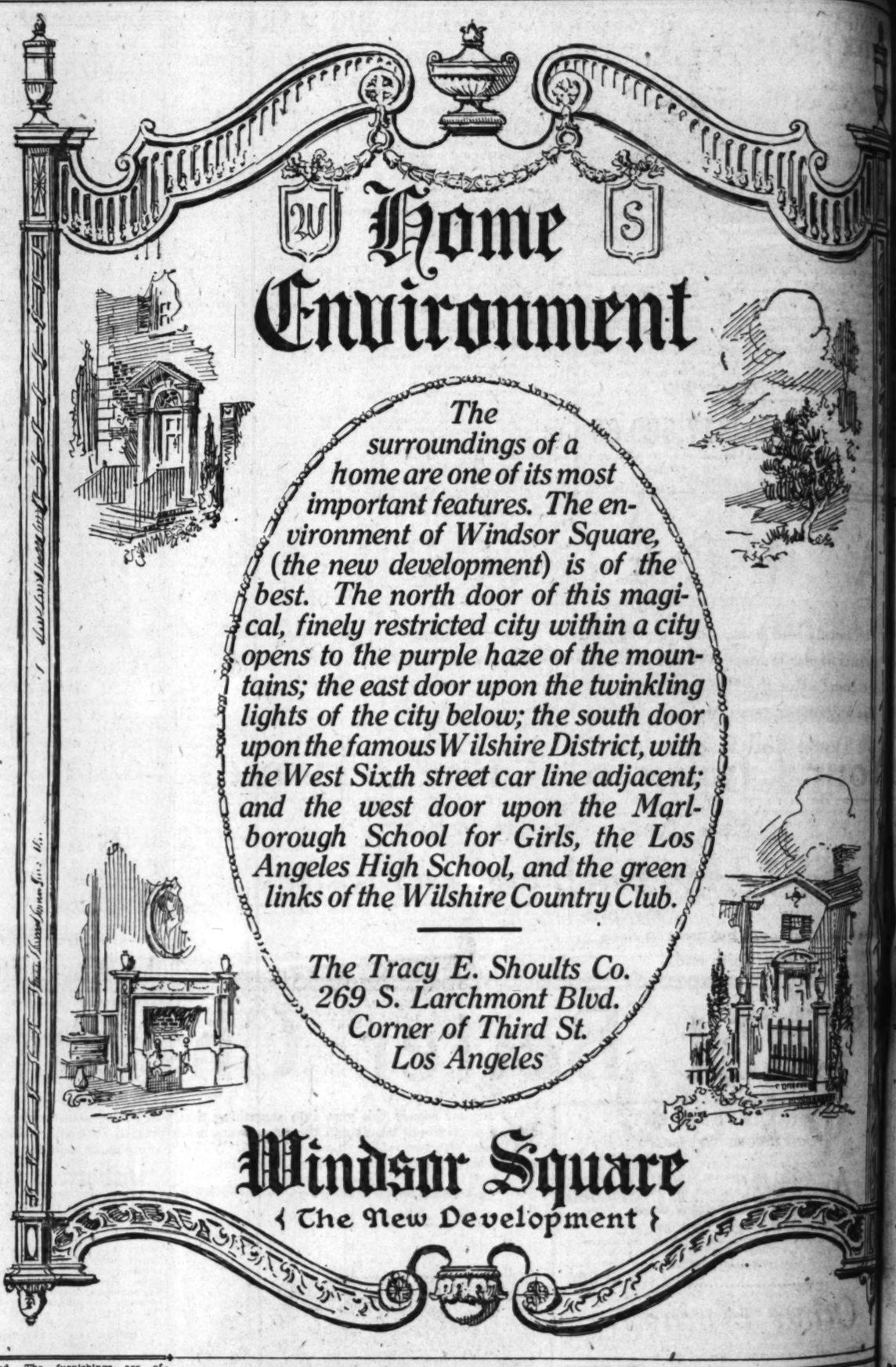
AVALON, Dec. 10.—A winter Island Villa is a new feature at Catalina. For twenty-five years canvas tent cottages have formed a popular out-door hostelry during the summer months at the Magic Isle. Since the opening of Catalina by William Wrigley, Jr., as a year-round resort, the demand for winter accommodations at the island has become so acute that a part of the city of a thousand tents has been given a warmer cloak and the first year-round island villa is open to the public. All the features of open-air living have been retained in the cozy one-room winter cottages. A shingle roof with a ventilation space between the canvas and the eves and three feet of waterproof wall board make the cottages proof against rain and cold. The canvas sides with screening on the outside afford the popular outdoor feature.

Each cottage is electrically heated. The furnishings are of white and French gray ivory, made at the Catalina furniture factory, and hand painted to conform with the draperies. All the winter tent cottages have been newly refurnished and will be operated on the Europan plan, including maid service.

With several hundred four and five-room furnished bungalows, the Hotel St. Catherine, Atwater and other hotels and the addition of the winter Island Villa, Catalina is well prepared to meet the housing problem of the many tourists arriving here daily.

Big Hotel Changes Hands.

The Bellevue Hotel, San Francisco, sold through agency of W. W. Alison.



Four Story Solid Brick Apartment Building

Income $24,000

96 Rooms—42 Apartments—
37 single—5 double.

Lot 50x1[illegible]. One of the best...
See Mr. Edwards, Flats and Apartments Department.
Wright-Callender-Andrews Co.
Wright and Callender Building.
403 South Hill—Ground Floor. 10745. Established 1897.

Special Sale Prices

$250 to $325 Down, Balance Easy

$2000 Values, $1260. $1500 Values, $10[illegible]

Highly improved. Ten minutes from the center of the city. This picture tells the story.

PARKMAN AVENUE, LOOKING SOUTH.

Come to my office early. Only 16 lots at these prices. Unrestricted for Flats, Duplexes or Courts.

SEE A. J. W. KEATING
CARLIN G. SMITH
235-237 Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg.
6TH AND SPRING. PHONE [illegible]

SHIPPING MUCH WINTER TRUCK

Development Bulletin Gives Digest of Crop Data.

Heavy Movement of Lettuce and Cabbage Now On.

Millions Increase in Value of California Grapes.

Winter shipments of lettuce from approximately 1400 acres in the Los Angeles district and Imperial Valley are now under way, along with other winter truck produce, declares the November bulletin of the California Development Board in a review of crop and trade conditions in the State. Cauliflower and cabbage shipments also are heavy from the producing sections, the report states.

Illustrative of the increase in values of California crops is the Federal reserve bank's summary of the State's grape industry, which placed a crop valued at $120,000,000 this year as compared with $75,000,000 for 1919. The raisin grapes are in the field, with an estimated value of $40,000,000 as against $20,000,000 in 1919.

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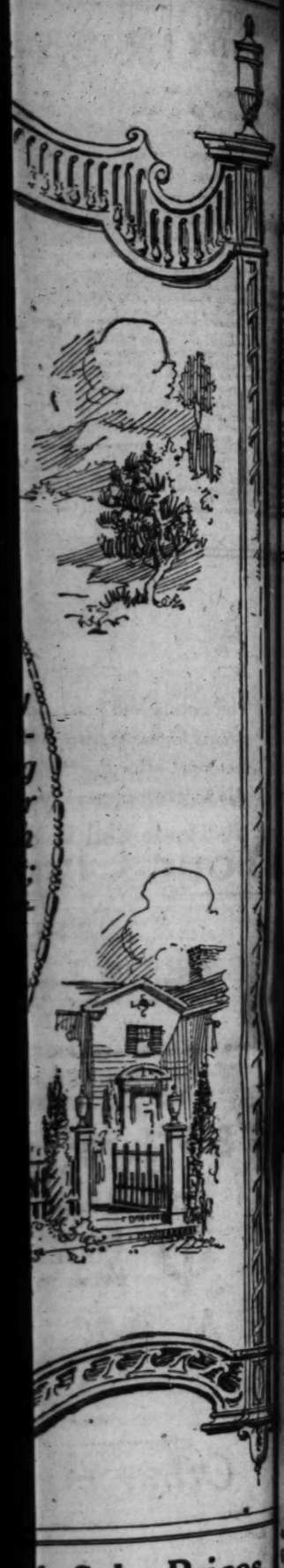

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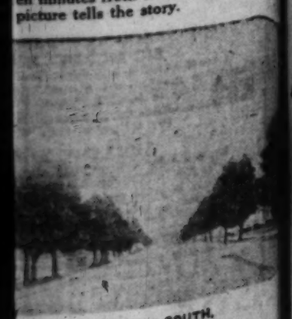
25 Down, Balance Easy
$1260. $1500 Values, $100
en minutes from the center of the city
picture tells the story.



AVENUE, LOOKING SOUTH.
rly. Only 16 lots at these prices.
or Flats, Duplexes or Courts.
A. J. W. KEATING
LIN G. SMITH
Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg.
PHONE 11322; PICO

SHIPPING MUCH WINTER TRUCK.

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Shipments of green pears also were heavier than last year, the bulletin shows, and the crop is placed at 90,000 tons. Big plantings by nurseries, which have received large orders and many inquiries concerning young stock, are predicted.

Southern California's citrus crop promises well and is sizing rapidly, with high color. The Pacific Coast Packer estimates the 1920-21 crop, the report asserts, as follows: 23,220 cars of navels, 20,710 Valencias, 2165 miscellaneous, 508 grapfruit, and 10,400 cars of lemons.

With markets good, the estimated crop of walnuts this year is 22,500 tons, as against 28,000 tons last year. The State crop of olives is estimated at 9000 tons and the Southern California production is placed at only 25 per cent of the possible yield. Picking is on in all districts, the report says, but packing is light and most of the crop will go to oil or salted Greek cure.

Estimates of this year's bean crop are 225,000 bags, with 125,000 bags carry over from last year. Recent rains are said to have damaged 150,000 bags, valued at $750,000, in the vicinity of Stockton and Sacramento.

Coachella and Imperial valleys have a good crop of onions and the yield is estimated at more than 1250 cars.

Cotton in the San Joaquin Valley was damaged considerably by rain, according to the report. The market is slow and there is no scarcity of pickers, with the 2-cents-a-pound scale in effect for Palo Verde pickers.

GOOD SUGAR YIELD.

Some contracts for sugar beets to growers on a $12-a-ton basis, as compared with $14.17 last year, have been made, the bulletin asserts, and the southern refineries are completing their campaigns for next year's crop. The yield throughout the State has been good and the sugar content has been high, refineries report.

General weather conditions, as reviewed by Meteorologist E. A. Beals, have made the soil in Southern California too dry to work well and on this account, not so much plowing and seeding have been done as otherwise would have been the case.

A growing industry is mentioned in San Diego county in connection with the increase of goat breeding there. Climatic conditions are declared to be ideal for this purpose and there are about 3000 milk goats in the county, an increase of 2000 in twelve months. Angora goats also do well in the back country and now number about 7000.

Musician Buys Fine Home.

Former residence of George A. Brock at 991 Arapahoe street sold to Misha Guterson through the Frank Meline Company.

ORGANIZE NEW COUNTRY CLUB.

(Continued from First Page.)

all applications will be closely investigated by the membership committee, it is stated. The membership is limited to 5000, and the membership fee for the present will be $30, this fee to be increased at the discretion of the governing board. Monthly dues for the first year will amount to $1.35, but later they are to be reduced so as not to exceed 80 cents per month. These fees, states Mr. Judeh, will be ample to fulfill the provisions of the lease, and take care of the operating expenses of the club.

Fact and Comment.

(Continued from First Page.)

before the realtors of the State.

Big land reclamation projects in various parts of the State are to be launched and carried through, and it is becoming more and more evident that this reclaimed land will be vitally needed; that it will be eagerly taken up by new arrivals in the State, who will carry forward its development. Millions of dollars will be added to the wealth of the State, its productivity will be increased many fold, and its population will show a tremendous expansion.

Not least among the things accomplished by the convention will be a spirit of fellowship and cooperation among realty brokers throughout the State. That realty men are fully alive to their responsibilities and to their opportunities is evidenced by the constructive program which they have undertaken, and which, with the aid of other organizations of broad vision, will be put through successfully.

Perhaps one of the best purposes served by these State conventions, aside from the programs of constructive effort, which are launched, is the fact that realtors are brought out of any spirit of provincialism into which they may have dropped during the year. Every loyal realtor naturally works for the development of his city first, for his immediate interest lies there. But after all the development of the State and its resources brings manifold returns to those who interest themselves in and support this work. The realtor is shortsighted, indeed, who can see no good in the neighboring community, and who refuses to work to advance the interests of any district outside of that in which his immediate work and interest lie.

A PREDICTION

The hotels and apartment houses here are now well filled, and we predict, and agents of the transportation companies are of the same opinion, that the travel to the coast after the Holidays will far surpass present travel; this being true, we advise any one in need of a home to BUY IT NOW.

Your Choice of These 2 Homes

New, Never Advertised Before

On Terms Enabling You to Buy

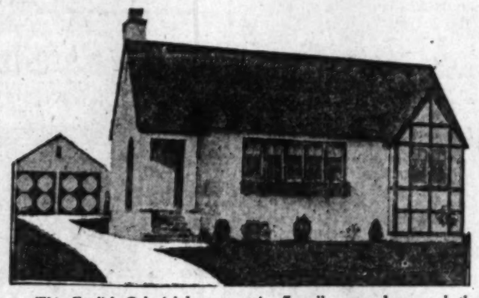
Give us a small cash payment to show your good faith and

Pay Us---

$100

A Month

These homes would rent for $150 a month each.



This English Colonial home contains 7 well arranged rooms, bath, tiled-in tub, shower, tiled floor. Hardwood floors throughout. Lot 50x150, lawn, flowers and shrubbery planted. Garage for two cars.

Other Homes

Situated in another location we have artistic new homes, containing 4, 5 and 6 big rooms, Pullman breakfast nook, tiled bath, spacious laundry and garage—that may be purchased on terms of

$51.50 $64.50 $69.50

This big 2-story Colonial has 8 spacious well arranged rooms, 2 baths. It represents the last word in home construction. Garage for two cars.

Act Quickly. Come Into Our Office Monday Morning Before These Homes Are Sold

Representative With Automobile at Your Service.

Los Angeles Investment Co.

Owners and Builders of **Good Homes**

Main 5647 — 8th and Broadway — 60127

In 1801 A Young Man Complained To Colonel Astor that Opportunities To Make Money In Buying New York Real Estate Had Gone—

How ridiculous that statement now sounds! The burden of the young man's complaint to the land baron of 119 years ago was that rich speculators like himself had anticipated the growth of the city so far ahead that they had destroyed all possibility of profit for real property buyers of the future.

Cow pastures that Colonel Astor owned then are now office building sites. Where Astor made hundreds realty buyers of generations which followed his made millions. Astor's fortune in 1801 was a mere nestegg compared with the vast wealth accumulated by men who were born after he was dead.

With such an example before you, does not the growth and real estate history of Los Angeles inspire you to unlimited confidence in its future? The population of New York in 1801 was about 80,000, Los Angeles didn't exist.

The logical conclusion is that homesites purchased in Los Angeles now will yield immense profits to future generations.

Why not to your children?

Naturally, Wilshire Crest, which is Los Angeles' most desirable residence section, will enjoy its share of increased valuation in years to come. The immediate returns on your investment here will be tenfold in the enjoyment and satisfaction of having your home in this perfect location.

Take street cars to Los Angeles High School, walk north to Wilshire Crest Tract Office, or motor on Wilshire Boulevard to the high ground just west of Fremont Place and Windsor Square. Tract office phone 568384.

William F. Young
Suite 531 Title Ins. Bldg.
Fifth and Spring—61719

David Barry & Co.
Suite 1125 Van Nuys Bldg.
Seventh and Spring—60369

Telephone either downtown office for automobile to take you to the property.

THE FIRST HOUSE

Built with the new 8-inch hollow brick wall, "Flemish Bond on Edge" brick furnished by

SIMONS BRICK CO.

A system of construction rapidly coming into favor because of its great strength and economy, requiring only nine brick to the square foot.

SUPERIOR to Any Other Type of Hollow Wall for Bungalows

SIMONS BRICK CO.

125 West 3rd St. Phone Main 126 Los Angeles

FOR SALE BY OWNER

On fine large West Hollywood Corner

THE OUTSIDE Stucco & Tile Roof — **PRICE $34,000** — THE INSIDE A Surprise!

10 rooms; five bedrooms; three baths, living-room with music balcony in mahogany and satin damask. Dining-room and library also in mahogany and satin damask. Fine breakfast room. Bedrooms attractive with unusual built-in features. Gas furnace automatic water heater. Shrubbery and rose garden. Sprinkling system, double garage; dining-room and library open on extra porch commanding one of the finest views in the city.

Northeast Corner Sunset and Fairfax — **Phone H. 3758**

WHY NOT

OWN YOUR OWN APARTMENT

IN THE

LA REINE APARTMENTS

To Be Built on Argyle Street, Near Franklin Ave., Hollywood

Adjoining the Noted Sans Souci Castle.

Chicago California Investment Corp.
Suite 529-30 Citizens Natl. Bank Bldg.
Broadway, 369 — LOS ANGELES

R. H. MOULTON AND COMPANY

Specialize exclusively in Government and Municipal Bonds. Government Department is equipped to buy and sell all Liberty and Victory Bond issues. Title Insurance Building. Telephone 60357; Main 308.

WANTED STOCK SALESMAN

A local manufacturing company desires to place a block of its stock. Fine opportunity for stock salesman with confidence of local investors.

D. A. C. Box 9, Times Office.

UNLISTED STOCKS

Sold on Ten-Payment Plan.
A Few of Our Offerings:

TEXCAL
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VISTA DEL MAR
BANDINI PETROLEUM

Atterbury & Tuttle, Inc.
320 Title Ins. Bldg.
60313 — Phone — 14396

Lot Buyers, Attention!
BEAUTIFUL ANGELUS PARK LOTS
Improvements, Utilities in. 65%—$975.
See for Map and Information.
RIGALI & VESELICH
Pico 126. 330 Trust and Savings Bldg.

SERVICE

Success does not just happen. It comes as a reward for rendering a definite and whole-hearted service.

Success is the Distinguished Service Medal of the Business World.

Through a strict adherence to a policy of SERVICE, the Blue Diamond Plaster Company has achieved success.

Our Service covers every phase of the building world, though our business is limited to the production and sale of building materials.

Leading architects and contractors know the meaning of Blue Diamond Service. Ask them.

Blue Diamond Plaster Co.,
2200 East Sixteenth Street
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Producers of	Manufacturers of	Distributors of
Blue Diamond Trap Rock	Blue Diamond Quality Lime	Blue Diamond Trap Rock
Blue Diamond Quality Sand, Gravel and Crushed Rock and Marble Floor (For White Coat Finish) Marble Dust (48)	Blue Diamond Quality Lime Putty	"Metal Lath and Corner Bead"
	Blue Diamond Quality Hydrated Lime	Buttonlath
	Blue Diamond Quality Wet Mortar for Brick, Tile, Stucco and Interior Plaster	Wood Lath and Wire Woven Wire Netting
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CAMPBELL-JORALMON COMPANY
GOOD FARM LANDS
400 Washington Bldg., 3rd & Spring Sts.
60373 Broadway 3903

CHEAPER CHRISTMAS CANDY

The candy in the Christmas stocking need not burn so big a hole in the lisle (or silk) bank as had been feared, nor need the kiddies go candyless this Yuletide, according to the Western Confectioners' Association, operating in the district west of Colorado, with general offices in the Terminal Building in this city.

Candy making is the eighth industry in the United States according to Walter K. Louis, secretary of the Western Confectioners' Association, and ranks fully as high, in his opinion in Southern California. "Articles with a basis of truth have been published," says Mr. Louis, "indicating the public is still being charged too much for its candy; but from the manufacturers' point of view this is unjustified, and the sooner the candy retailers get down to proper profits the better it will be for them in their increased sales. While sugar cost the manufacturers about the same last December as now, during 1920 the price soared and many are still using sugar bought at much higher prices. Wholesale prices are no secret and here are a few comparisons of interest:

"Hard mixed candy sold at wholesale last December for 26½ cents and now sells at 19½ cents. Crystallized creams were 29 cents and now 23 cents. Common gum drops were 23 cents, now 16 cents. Peanut brittle was 23 cents, now 20 cents. Lowest grade chocolates were 33 cents, now 23 cents. Very fine chocolate creams should in my opinion be retailed at 70 to 80 cents in bags. If the public wants to buy fancy boxes which they can't eat, it must be remembered that these cost the manufacturers from 10 cents to 50 cents, but even at that $1 should buy a neat plain box, while a beribboned fancy box should retail at about $1.50.

"Candy is food, and the public has a right to expect that the retailer will be as reasonable in his profits as with other foodstuffs. When he can absorb this big idea, the public will eat many times as much candy as now, and he will benefit by the increased sales."

FOR SALE
$50,000
For most beautiful Orange Grove, capable of producing $50,000 year. Abundance of cheap water, most favorably located close in in thriving city of Southern California. Fronts 2 paved 100-foot boulevards, served by 2 electric street car lines. For subdivision is ideal, high class and should pay 3 for 1 on investment.
Immense crop goes with premises.
Regular Commission to Agents.
E. J. McCULLY
705 Pay Bldg., Los Angeles. 11588.

An Income Orange Grove
We have one of the highest classed 40-acre Valencia orange groves in Orange County, close to Anaheim, and right in the heart of the orange belt. This is a big income proposition. 12,000 packed boxes of fruit estimated on the trees at this time.
We can show packing house receipts, and furnish all information necessary to prove the income on this grove. Phone us to call for you and take you over this property.
THE LYON REALTY CO.
Anaheim, Cal. Phone 46

To Make Gas Heaters and Ovens Here.

The industrial growth of Los Angeles is reflected in the establishment here of a branch of the Manning Gas Maker Company, which has taken lease on the property at 344 South Main street, taking over the property owned by the Bake-Rite Oven Manufacturing Company. Until the present time the Manning Gas Maker Company has confined its operations to the San Francisco field, where its home offices are located, but owing to the strong demand for their products in Southern California, the firm has opened a branch factory in Los Angeles.

The lease for the company was handled by the W. Ross Campbell Company through L. M. Roberts of its sales and leasing department. Mr. Campbell, head of the firm, states that it is the intention of the Manning Gas Maker Company to establish a permanent factory here in the near future for the manufacture of gas appliances, heaters, ovens and other products.

AVOCADO TRACT.

Sales of lots in the Avocado Tract, on Los Feliz Road east of Vermont avenue, for William Mead, owner of the property, are reported by J. F. Kerrigan to the following: Lee T. Mullen, Hosmer L. Murphy, Arthur W. McKelvey, C. Tracy Hoag, Calvin G. Udell, two lots; Louis Grabic, Fred Hausen, two lots; R. P. Templeton; Howard F. Ward; Jeanie Ward; William J. McCance; Ida McDowell; Edith H. Hoffman; Maj. O. C. Wyman; Grace and Mabel Johnson; Jack King; Elisabeth S. Leavitt; William S. Truitt; Robert C. Wetenhall; Fred L. Heise; William E. Max; Joseph Brown; Effie M. Riley; George F. Kipp; David J. Caswell; Mary C. Thomas; Clarence W. Horn; George Renaud; Sam Shirlow; Frank Niles; Fred E. Colburn; Henry Hooper; William T. Largent, two lots; Louis D. Snader; Elmer B. Stone; J. R. McLaughlin; Hilda Clay; Flora Douglass and Inga L. Riley; Charles W. Brown; Howard W. Lozier; William S. Willis; Charlotte W. Young; William F. Lehigh.

LARGE SITE BOUGHT FOR CEMETERY.

San Rafael Ranch Near Eagle Rock Transferred to New Owners.

Announcement was made yesterday by the officers and directors of the Oak Forest Development Association of the new site which has been selected for the Sunset Hills Memorial Cemetery, which, according to the plans of those who are associated in the plan, will be one of the finest institutions of its kind in the country. The site for the cemetery is known as Scholl Canyon, comprising 733 acres directly north of Eagle Rock City.

The property lies in the Watts subdivision of the old San Rafael ranch, which was formerly the property of the Verdugo family. Later the property was purchased by Dr Scholl, after whom the canyon was named, and finally it passed into the possession of the Oak Forest Land and Water Company. On the north the property is bounded by the Sycamore Canyon deer park, which is maintained by E. L. Doheny. The property to be occupied by the cemetery, inclosed on three sides, extends to the summit of the mountains.

At the present time a portion of the land is occupied by the United States government as a rifle range, but this will be vacated in the near future. Detailed plans for the improvement of the property have not as yet been announced, but it is understood that extensive improvements are to be made soon. Massive gates will be built across the entrance to the grounds at the west end of the property, and near these gates will be located the manager's lodge the public offices and waiting rooms. There will also be a nursery for the propagation of rare plants and flowers.

Plans include the erection upon a high knoll of a fine chapel, which will be available also for Easter services and for patriotic memorial services.

A fine public mausoleum will also be built. The work of improving the site will be started immediately, and the remainder of the property will be held in trust for the benefit of the stockholders.

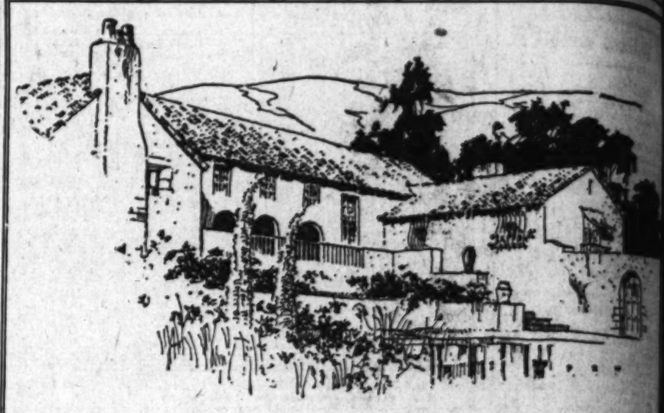
The officers of the Sunset Hills Memorial Cemetery are as follows: Judge Dana R. Weller, president; R. H. Fulton, vice-president; A. E. Place, secretary; John C. Cain, director, and W. E. Brock, Sr., director. The board of directors will be increased to twenty-one members, all of whom will be prominent business and professional men of Los Angeles and vicinity.

BUYS ORANGE GROVE.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 11.—S. I. Braderick has sold his eight-acre orange orchard a mile and half south of Strathmore to T. O. Jenkins of Milford, Iowa, for a consideration of $12,500. Mr. Jenkins and his family will take possession of the property at once, while Mr. Braderick and family will make their home in Porterville.

Twelve Los Angeles Homes Burn
in one day and many business committed here. Don't delay, phone for rates for full insurance. Fire, Burglary, Parbonding, Automobile, etc. Raymond D. Fribele, 631 Spring. 60478.



Manor House or Cottage—

Apartment house or bungalow—the most economical form of permanent construction is recognized by architects and builders in Hollow Tile. One of the biggest building companies in Southern California states that there have been recent substantial cost increases in various building materials.

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BUY A HOME IN
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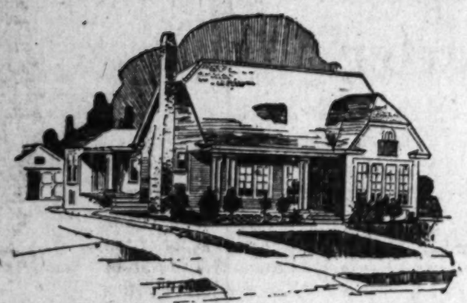
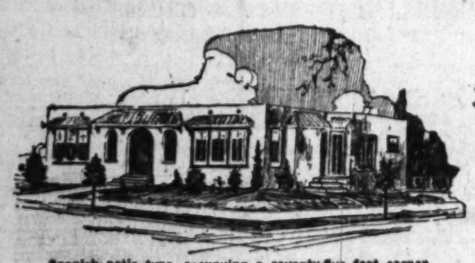


Seven exceptionally large rooms, tile bathroom, shower, tiled drainboard, gas radiators, numerous outlets for electric conveniences; automatic water heaters; double garage, driveway, lawn flowers, etc.

Angeles Mesa is the best part of the best residential section—"the Highlands of the Southwest"—overlooking the city and commanding a magnificent view of the mountain ranges—enjoying the first touch of the pure, fresh ocean breezes.



Spanish patio type, occupying a seventy-five foot corner. Seven remarkably large rooms, living-room, opening onto the big patio; three large bedrooms, breakfast room, dining-room, kitchen—all beautifully finished.

PAY $61.50 PER MONTH!

It will buy you a better home than you can rent for from $80 to $100; and each month you are piling up a greater and greater equity in your home.

Small Payment Down, Balance From $61.50 to $100 Monthly.
Only 7 Per Cent Interest on Deferred Payments.

Besides the New Homes Shown Here We Have Others of Different Sizes and Architecture to Meet Every Taste and Requirement

SEE THESE NEW HOMES—Take Grand Avenue car marked "Mesa Drive." Get off at Mesa Drive and call at our tract office, or motor to Fifty-fourth street, then west to Mesa Drive, or phone us and one of our representatives will call for you and show you the property

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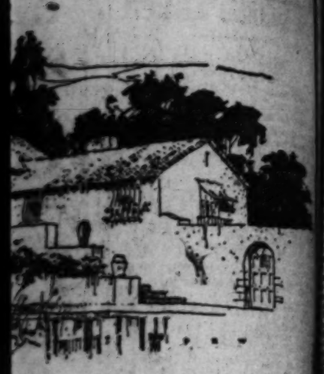
411 W. 7TH ST. PHONE-66015

Six spacious rooms, including music room or emergency bedroom; two bedrooms, living-room, dining-room with French doors opening on side porch; wonderful kitchen with large breakfast nook; tiled bath and tile drainboard; double garage, driveway, lawn, flowers.

The cost of the building material in these new homes was lower than it can be bought for today, and WE GIVE OUR PURCHASERS THE BENEFIT OF THE SAVING.

Modernized Spanish type; five rooms, including living-room-dining-room, two bedrooms, kitchen with breakfast nook; glassed-in laundry, garage.



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living-room, dining-room with
side porch; wonderful kitchen
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GIVE OUR PURCHAS-
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five rooms, including living
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garage.

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Round Oil & Refining.. 88c
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Richfield United..... 50c
Oil..... 50c
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Fuller Tool Co..... $155.00
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Oil Co. Consolidated..... 45c
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Home Oil at..... $1.00
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With lower money rates in effect, owing to the heavy liquidation in commodity markets, a trend of bond prices is to-ward far higher pre-war levels and for that reason investors should not delay their bond purchases, especially as present quotations in many instances offer an opportunity of obtaining to secure a return of
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This is particularly true of high grade railroad bonds, which are in a position now where they not only afford an exceptional income return, but, also for a reasonable pull, have unusual possibilities for market profits as well.
Our investment bargains in railroad bonds are listed in a circular on the subject which we will gladly submit free upon re-quest.
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December 6 we bought Richfield Yorba Oil Company stock for our clients at 40 cents per share. Today brokers are bidding 80 cents per share.
100% Profit in 4 Days
This advance occurred when the drill entered the sand in the well which this company is drilling within a few feet of the Richfield United lease. The oil sand was encountered at 3054 feet and the Richfield United well is now drilling at 2850 feet. The above shows the possible profits in Richfield United stock bought at present market around
50 Cents
when the drill hits the sand.
We have but little stock at above price and recommend you place your order today before further advance.
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A dividend of 25 cents a share on the common stock, payable January 3rd, has been declared by INTERNATIONAL PETROLEUM COMPANY OF CANADA. The present INTERNATIONAL PETROLEUM represents the merger of the old INTERNATIONAL PETROLEUM COMPANY and the Tropical Oil Company.
Dividends on the old stock were at the rate of $1 a year, so that the dividend on the new stock represents a substantial increase in payments. Between 20 and 25 wells are to be drilled by Tropical Oil Company on its De Mares concession in Colombia, S. A., as soon as it has completed the building of a road to the property. Materials needed for the wells are now at the Coast. The building of the road to the property may be considered as preliminary to the opening up of the Colombian oil fields on a large scale.
This will probably cost between $15,000,000 and $15,000,000. It is likely that a good-sized refinery will be built at the Tidewater Terminal of the line to handle part of the production and supply local needs for refined products.
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Who can invest $25,000 in a Los Angeles manufacturing concern capitalized at $500,000, assuming the duties of Treasurer.
All replies held strictly confidential.
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Allied Petroleum	45
Adams Drilling & Oil	80
Beatty Oil	75
Bandini Petroleum	$1.00
Corona Oil	$1.00
Carson Oil	Bid
Globe Petroleum	Bid
Linda Vista	45
La Merced	Bargain
Invader of Texas	7
Kinner Airplane	$1.50
Mid-Central	50
Louisiana-Stephens	$15.00
Pasadena-Puente	$1.00
Placentia Pacific	75
Pacific Crude O. & R.	$1.00
Richfield Union Pet.	75
Richfield United	Bid
Richfield Consolidated	85
Richfield-Yorba	Bid
Richfield Eastern	$1.00
U. S. Compress Inner Tube	$90.00
Texcal	85
True Oil	1
Vista Del Mar	$1.00

WE WILL BUY
Bell of Montebello, Richfield United, Richfield Yorba, Midway Pacific, Mid-Central and Western Pacific.
Several new HUNTINGTON BEACH Oil Companies are being organized. See us in regard to these. Get one of our maps (free) of the
Huntington Beach Field
and keep posted on this active district.
The pipe line from Huntington Beach to El Segundo will be finished in a few days. Reports are that the Standard Oil Company will bring all their wells to full capacity as soon as pipe line is in working order.
Mid-Central will probably drill through cement the latter part of this week.
Texcal is making rapid progress. Many local speculators are watching developments very closely. All are very sanguine as to results.
Information cheerfully given on all Unlisted Stocks.
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Let us send you a complimentary copy of "Principles of Profitable Investment." Write us for the book today, and we will also put you on the list to receive a special New Year offering that will help you to make 1921 your Banner Year.
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UNLISTED DEPARTMENT
We are in the market to buy:
2000 American Oilfield 6's, Offer
500 American Salvage Co., 80
1000 Calumet Oil, 45c
250 General Oil, $1.50
500 Jerome Victor Mining, Offer
500 Deep Sea Exploration, 8c
200 Nacoari Consolidated, 48c
2000 Placentia Pacific, 50c
500 Hale-McLeod Oil, 20c
5000 United American (pooled.) Offer
300 S. E. Cox Oil, 50c
1000 Ojai Oil Co., Offer
We have for sale:
2000 Amalgamated Copper Mines, 6½c
2000 Black Eagle Cons., 11c
500 Hale-McLeod Oil, 25c
200 Invader Oil & Ref. (Okla.) $2.00
5000 Invader Oil &Ref. (Tex.,) 6½c
50 Inglewood Park Cemeteries, Bid
5000 Jib Mining, Bid
1500 Kingman Cons., 13c
5 Long Beach Cons. Oil, Bid
1000 La Merced Oil, Bid
1000 Turman Oil, $1.05
200 Black Wolf Canyon Oil, Bid
500 Jerome Superior, 42½c
500 S. E. J. Cox Oil, 60c
1000 Melander Power, 20c
500 Nacoari Cons., 50c
500 Richfield-Yorba, 80c
50 Yellow Taxi Cab, Bid
1000 Texas United, 22c
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For a local manufacturing company. Must be capable man who can secure backing of additional working capital to extent of $40,000. Company has complete plant, funds in bank, and will earn large returns on investment.
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WANTS THREE REVUES HERE.

Gigantic Exposition Plan is Backed by City Club.

Winning of West Selected as Theme for First Fair.

Indian Epoch and Revolution at Two-Year Intervals.

Directors of the City Club yesterday announced that resolutions have been adopted by the board calling for a conference of representative civic organizations, to which the government and the Mayor will be invited, at which plans will be considered for holding three successive national expositions in Los Angeles.

The project, as outlined by the City Club directors, calls for three great historical revues. The first, to be held here in 1924, in conjuction with the Olympic Games, if possible, will be descriptive of the winning of the West. The second exposition, two years later, will be devoted to the period of the Revolutionary War, and the third great national fair, in 1928, will commemorate the passing of the Indians.

The resolutions, adopted Friday evening, outline the project in the following terms:

SHOW THREE EPOCHS.

WHEREAS: A member of the Los Angeles City Club has presented to the board of directors a unique and striking plan for commemorating, on the occasion of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of American independence, three great epochs in American history, viz: The American Revolution, the winning of the West and, the life and passing of the American Indian, by successive, tricity celebrations to be known as the American historical revue and exposition, and

Whereas: Such celebrations contemplate the co-operation of an eastern city, a Middle Western city and Los Angeles on the Pacific Coast, and

Whereas: Said board of directors believe that such celebrations would be of great benefit to the whole nation as well as to the cities immediately concerned, and

Whereas: Neither a national nor international exposition has ever been held in Los Angeles, a city peculiarly well situated and able to show, in pageant and exposition form, the romantic and commercial epoch of the winning of the West, therefore be it

AID TO PATRIOTISM.

Resolved: That we, the board of directors of the Los Angeles City Club do hereby approve the purpose and tentative plan of this comprehensive project and believe it to be an inspiration for patriotic expression and education; and be it further

Resolved: That this board call a conference of civic organizations, to meet at an early day, to consider the idea herein expressed and steps to be taken towards its realization, and that the Mayor of the city and Governor of the State be invited and urged to be present at such conference.

WOULD BUILD STADIUM.

Los Angeles will ask for the initial production in 1924 in order that she may build her stadium and stage the Olympic Games in connection with her part of the movement. The Revolutionary epoch should be staged in 1926 because that year marks the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of independence, while the Indian epoch can come two years later.

Probably the greatest departure in the matter of entertainment, will be the reproduction, true to the customs and costumes of the epoch, of all of the important historical incidents of the epoch to be commemorated, which will be filmed in historical sequence and presented free to the public schools.

The title proposed is "The American Historical Revue and Exposition," and this has been adopted as the title to be used in the preliminary stages of its exploitation.

Once the cities that are to participate are named, the joint committee of the three cities will ask Congress for the co-operation required in the way of exhibits and Army and Navy participation.

DIDN'T RECOGNIZE HIM.

Gordon married a widow with eight children, who, in course of time, presented him with ten children. One evening he found in the street where he lived a little boy, weeping bitterly.

"What's the matter, little man?" inquired Gordon, caressing him.

"I've lost my way," sobbed the youngster.

"Then come home with me. I'll give you something to eat and take care of you."

Accordingly, our kind-hearted friend took the little fellow home, and said to his wife:

"See, dear, I have brought you this child. I found him all alone in the street. One more or less won't make much difference; we will treat him as if he were our own."

"Why, you stupid! Don't you know him? It's our Percy!"—[Columbus Dispatch.

Measured Mammoth Cave.

An odd method has been used in measuring the height of some of the great chambers in the Mammoth Cave. The experimenter had little balloons made of a special pattern, with thinner and more elastic rubber than that of common toy balloons. Then, with five balloons tied in a cluster, and each inflated with hydrogen to a diameter of ten inches, he began his attempts. An acetylene light revealed the balloons when they touched the top. The measuring tape was a light silk thread. The rotunda was found to be just forty feet high, and the Mammoth dome 119 feet 6 inches. But in the vast temple called Gorin's dome, wandering air currents rendered the balloons unmanageable.—[Detroit News.

WEEKLY FINANCIAL REVIEW.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—Much of the heavy selling in the securities market this week, with consequent new low records for several conspicuous leaders, was ascribed to the fixed purpose of corporations and wealthy individuals to establish losses against income tax payments which mature late next week.

According to surface conditions and circumstantial rumors, however, most of the offerings, including that induced by professional pressure, emanated from disheartened holders and from speculators.

Commodity markets displayed more stability but this seemed fully balanced by the more definite signs of a slackening in those industries.

Any remaining doubt respecting conditions prevalent in steel and other basic metals was dispelled by the adverse November tonnage of the United States Steel Corporation, and further shutting down of copper mines while silver was quoted at lowest prices in leading markets.

Bankers professed to believe much of the readjustment which must necessarily follow great expansion already has occurred or is impending. The troublous state of many stocks yet to be subjected to such revision, however, offered little encouragement to any but the short account.

The strain on the money market incidental to extraordinary heavy year-end requirements, caused elimination of time funds, save for thirty and sixty-day renewals and very light buying of mercantile, only a small part of which was taken by local institutions.

Trading Absorbs New York Cotton Market Offerings

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—The cotton market was quiet this morning. First prices were 10 to 28 points lower. Offerings were absorbed by trade buying of January and March which, with covering, held the market fairly steady. A southern organization estimates the crop at 12,227,000 bales, excluding linters.

The market closed firm at a net declines of 10 to 20 points.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
January	15.60	15.88	15.02	15.84	15.93
March	15.59	15.86	15.72	15.86	15.95
May	16.00	16.10	15.90	16.01	16.12
July	16.10	16.20	16.08	16.19	16.18
October	12.12	16.20	16.13	16.19	16.13
December	15.55	15.65	15.40	15.66	15.58
Spot				16.23	16.37

—New Orleans—

December	14.60	14.81	14.60	14.78	14.80
January	15.00	15.05	14.84	14.96	15.00
March	15.17	15.23	15.10	15.16	15.22
May	15.30	15.40	15.25	15.36	15.44
July	15.30	15.50	15.17	15.43	15.49

BARLEY SLUMPS $1.50 TO $1.75 PER TON.

Although the outside markets took an upward turn yesterday, prices were very weak, and the tendency for all shipments of milo and barley was toward a lower price level during the call on the local grain exchange yesterday. No support was offered to the market by traders, and there were no sales transacted during the day.

Track barley slumped $1.50 per ton, and the two-day delivery closed $1 lower. In the futures December and January barley ruled $1.60 to $1.75 lower. Milo was dull, with little interest shown, the only price registered during the call being for the ten-day shipment, which was about 50 cents per ton lower.

DAILY BOARD QUOTATIONS.

Arrivals—Wheat, 8; barley, 4; corn, 5; milo maize, 9; hadr corn, 2; flour, 2; bran, 1; poultry feed, 1; total 32. May, 4.

Corn, bulk—	Bid.	Asked.
No. 2 yellow	$ 1.50	$ 2.05
Miscellaneous—		
Eastern hadr No. 3	1.25	1.30
No. 3 eastern milo, bulk	....	1.62½
Wheat, mixed feed—		
Local	43.00	
Montana	....	35.00
Milo maize, car lots—		
10-day shipment	....	1.70
Barley—		
On track	1.50	1.65¾
10-day shipment	1.47½	1.60
15-day shipment	1.45	1.55

FUTURE DELIVERY—100-TON LOTS.

Barley—		
All December	1.41¼	1.55
All January	1.40	1.50
All May	1.30	1.50

SUGAR QUOTATIONS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—Raw sugar weak and lower; Cubas were offered at 5c, cost and freight, equal to 4.89 for centrifugal, without being taken. Refined fine granulated, 8.75@9.00.

Traders Guess on Windy City Grain Market.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 11.—Irregular action of the grain markets today kept traders guessing as to which way to turn. Wheat was active and closed 1¼ cents to 1¼ cents higher while corn closed at the bottom and the lowest of the week with net losses for the day of ¼ to ¼ cent.

Oats gained ¼ to ¼ cent, while rye gained 1¾ and barley closed 1 cent lower to unchanged.

Wave of the day had more cross currents than on any day of the week being considered bullish of wheat and bearish on corn. The statements of the New York and Chicago Federal reserve banks were regarded as depressing factors and led to selling and the declines at the last.

Closing trades compared with those of the previous week showed losses on all grains except rye. Wheat was off 4@7¼ cents, corn 4@6¼ cents, oats 1¼@2¾, barley 3@6 cents, while rye was 1½@2 cents higher.

Pork is still 1.12½ lower, last 47¼@47½, with January leading, and short ribs 67½ cents lower than a week ago.

Action of the wheat market was erratic with the range higher. Top prices were 3 cents on December and 2 cents on March above the close of the previous day, while the finish was at intermediate prices.

Corn had its most strength early with wheat but broke on heavy general selling and closed around the inside after a drop of 2¼@2¾ cents from the top. Country offerings were larger which offset sales of 50,000 bushels abroad.

Provisions had surprising strength due to general covering and the advance in grains. Country offerings were better, yet selling pressure was lighter.

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
December	1.62¼@ 1.63	1.62½ 1.62¾	1.62¼	1.65
March	1.57@ 1.59	1.60¾	1.57	1.59@ 1.59¼
Corn—				
December	.68¾@ .69¼	.69¾	.68¼	.68¾@ .69¼
May	.71¾@ .72¼	.72¾	.71	.71¾@ .72¼
July	.72¾@ .73¼	.73¾	.72¼	.72¾@ .73¼
Oats—				
December	.46	.46¼	.45¾	.46¼@ .46½
May	.49¼@ .49¾	.49¾@ .50	.49¼	.49¾
July	.48¼@ .48¾	.48¾	.48¼	.49

CALIFORNIA DRIED FRUIT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—Evaporated apples neglected. Prunes heavy. Apricots and peaches dull. Raisins steady.

In Its Proper Sphere.

A downtown young business man went out to Irvington the other evening to call on his best girl. He took along with him several kodak pictures of himself, taken while he was on his vacation. After he had shown them to her he told her that she might have them. "Where shall I put them?" he asked jauntily.

"Oh, over there in the but bowl on the table," she told him.

And she did not notice the downcast look that came over his face.—[Indianapolis News.

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NEWS ITEM

Eastern dispatch states that export sales of copper for November totaled 34,000,000 lbs., the greater part of which was purchased by Germany.

HAVE SECURITIES PRICES REACHED THE BOTTOM?

Investors interested in the present market will find the service facilities provided by this office of real value in answering this question. Our service includes the analysis and opinions of America's leading financial statisticians, daily news and information from reliable sources throughout the United States and private wire connections with all important markets. Our

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DAILY TRADE TALK.

Week in Review; the Outlook Brightens; Banks, Stocks, Bonds and Prices.

BY CHAPIN HALL.

A natural reaction from an unnatural condition is the way one Los Angeles credit man sizes up the present situation.

The seasonal reflexes are in evidence and the week was not so very different from other similar periods. Perhaps the stock market is a little more nervous, but in general commercial and financial deals are being held in abeyance while right of way is given to the holiday retail trade.

The trade is heavy but along somewhat different lines than in the past few years. There is more exclusive Christmas buying and less acquisition of commodity staples. The volume is greater than ever but the gross expenditure will probably be somewhat lighter.

On the other hand merchants are anticipating a larger post-Christmas business than ever before. The consumer is inclined to segregate his business. Just now he is turning his whole attention to the needs of the moment for gift purposes and letting his own requirements accumulate. This dammed-up need cannot much longer withstand the pressure, and there will almost certainly be a sharp resumption of trade after the first of the year. Human needs persist and can only be held off so long, a maximum that has nearly been reached.

ECONOMIC SOUNDNESS.

There is no weakening in the fundamental soundness of our economic position either at home or in other parts of the country, but especially in Southern California is business coming out of the readjustment period in better shape than elsewhere. Credit resources are sufficient, and funds are flowing into the banks from crop and other sources.

Idleness is the most dangerous factor to be dreaded, and there is no denying the fact that idleness is growing in Los Angeles. Much of this, however, is also seasonal, for it is the time of year when thousands of persons seek the balm of our southern skies and fill our streets and parks. To a casual visitor it looks as though the city were filled with idle men. The difference is that most of these men are self-sustaining, and the actual percentage of those out of work and needing it is probably not much greater than usual.

LOWER INTEREST RATES?

Factors continue to accumulate, which point to a material reduction in the prices of all commodities. This impending lower level should in turn bring lower interest rates, resulting in advancing prices of fixed interest-bearing obligations.

Speculative stocks are the despair of the lay dabbler and the professional alike. For weeks we have been told that the market was scraping bottom, and for weeks it has been sinking to still lower depths. The shoe-string crowd has long since been closed out, and the game is now awaiting one. This results in partial stagnation, and a jumpy and erratic market. There seems to be little excuse for further declines, and while no material improvement may be looked for before the first of the year it is possible to horiscope a decided upturn and more favorable condition before long.

BOND MARKET.

The bond situation is strong. Concerning the outlook in this causes seem now to be all operative, branch of financial endeavor Moody's Review says:

"The easy money, the abundance of call funds, the year-end distributions of profits, and the January dividend and interest disbursements all tend to produce a large investment demand during the first half of the month. Accordingly, stock prices rise in the first half of the typical January; and as these one may expect them to do so this time. Bonds are strong for the same reasons. In the average January the bond market makes the highest prices of the year; but this time it should go higher later on because it appears to be just in the beginning of a general recovery."

FAITH WITH WORKS.

It is noticeable to one who has the opportunity of meeting all sorts and conditions of men that the greatest optimism comes from those who have the largest interests.

This is a reversion of the usual order, for it is ordinarily the man in the street who sees the sunshine and the individual weighted with cares of business and finances, who looks through a glass darkly.

It is significant that Judge Gary, head of the largest enterprise in the world, proclaims himself optimistic and sees an early squaring away on lines of prosperity. Charles H. Sabin, the man who built up the largest trust company in the world, has also uttered an emphatic protest against allowing pessimism to run riot, and it is known that Morgan & Co. and other big interests are manifesting their faith by investing heavily in various enterprises now undergoing strenuous struggles.

With men like these pointing the way it should be easy for the rest of us to get into the right perspective.

PASADENA UNIONS.

Directors of the Union National and the Union Trust and Savings Bank of Pasadena yesterday announced a regular semiannual and an extra dividend, both payable December 31.

The year has been a very prosperous one for the Pasadena institutions, President Baer's report showing deposits to be over $10,000,000 and resources over $12,000,000. Loans exceed $7,000,000; cash reserve, $1,500,000. The union banks have a combined capital, surplus and undivided profits of $1,600,000.

H. I. Stuart, chairman of the executive committee, attended the board meeting after a vacation, and Vice-President Hall reviewed the condition of eastern banks as he found them during a recent trip to financial centers.

The new banking room, adjoining the present quarters, will soon be ready for occupancy by the savings, and, it is expected, will add materially to the service and efficiency of both the unions.

A WORD FOR P.U'S.

Bonds of power and light companies are gradually increasing in popularity and many investors are turning to them because of their market stability and record for payment.

Before the war power and light company bonds had a record of stability of income at all times and under all conditions. They were not affected as were street railways, railroads and industrials, because of high cost developed as a result of the war. Defaults were practically unheard of and very few were reported during or since the war.

An article recently published in the Wall Street Journal showed that at present principal amount of public utility bonds in default of interest aggregated $494,858,000. Of this amount, however, traction bonds constituted about 90 per cent, while power and light company bonds showed about 1 per cent of the total in default.

When one considers that about $4,600,000,000 capital is invested in central power and light stations in the United States, the amount of interest in default is practically negligible.

COPPER MARKET.

While the present condition of the copper market gives no cause for undue excitement, and the passing of dividends has become a regular feature of directors' meetings, it is interesting to observe that the stocks of the major producers is holding firm. This indicates a thorough liquidation, and confidence that better things are in store. The world must have copper and when present supplies are exhausted more must be mined. Good copper stocks will come back.

TRADING IN STANDARD.

Aronson, & Co., H. W. Hellman Building, have opened a special department for the handling of Standard Oil securities. Myer Newberger, who has recently joined the New York colony in Los Angeles, is in charge of the department. He is a brother of George Newberger, vice-president and general manager of the company.

ARIZONA OIL.

From Holbrook, Ariz., through Keith Brothers, who have large interests there, comes word of the finding of a second oil sand in the Pinto Petroleum well at 600 feet. Drilling will be continued for a deeper sand. At the Black Canyon well a strong gas pressure is reported. Drilling at the Adamana well has been resumed with condi tions claimed by those interested to be encouraging.

POSTAL SAVINGS.

A branch of government saving which goes quietly on its way without fuss or feathers but registers a consistent gain each month is the postal savings department. In November 126 new accounts were established at the Los Angeles office for a total of $71,848, bringing the total savings up to $823,100, a gain over October of $11,711 and over November 1919 of $73,366.

RETAILERS DEFEND.

In emphatically denying the charge that retailers have failed to reflect the wholesale and manufacturing price reductions the manager of a Los Angeles store declared that he, and all other managers, are required to watch four things: First, the size of his stock; second, slow-moving merchandise; third, competitors' prices; fourth, wholesale market prices. Lower prices, this man claims, constantly result from all four of these subdivisions.

FILLING OUR TANKS.

In three years the daily average of gasoline consumption in the United States has doubled, jumping from 7,837,000 gallons in January, 1915, to 15,129,000 gallons in September, 1920. In the same time the number of motor vehicles registered increased 60 per cent.

LOS ANGELES STOCKS.

The week which opened with a yawn closed in semiconsciousness. It had little to commend, and traders hope they will not soon see another like it. The single hour devoted to the Saturday clean-up did develop

(Continued on Tenth Page.)

FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES.
Los Angeles, Dec. 12, 1920.

Bank clearings yesterday were $13,713,132.07, an increase of $5,550,374.15, as compared with corresponding day in 1919.

	1920.	1919.	1918.
M'day	$18,006,882.57	$ 8,092,726.82	$5,039,920.08
Tuday	12,955,044.49	9,979,825.00	6,004,909.56
Wed'day	12,129,594.94	9,994,415.28	5,983,442.49
T'rsday	13,083,857.04	10,571,105.71	5,710,674.72
Friday	12,013,583.76	10,407,208.08	5,596,273.53
S'urday	13,713,132.07	10,162,757.92	5,283,725.94

LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE.

[Following were the closing prices and sales, as posted yesterday at the Stock Exchange, ground floor, I. W. Hellman Building.]

BANK LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
Citizens' National Bank	$274.50	$280.00
Commercial National	202.50	215.00
Farmers' and Mer. National	205.00	230.00
First National	....	470.00
Guaranty Tr. & Sav.	....	247.50
Home & Riverside Bank	195.00	205.00
Merchants' National	185.00	....
Security Tr. & Sav. Bank	285.00	....
Union Bank & Trust Co.	127.50	135.00
U. S. National Bank	160.00	....

BOND LIST.
(With Accrued Interest.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Associated Oil Co.	96¼	100
Edison Elec. Co., 1st M.	94⅝	96
Edison Elec. Co., old issue	90	....
Home Telephone Co.	80	85
Home Tel. Co., 1st Refg.	72	77
Huasteca Pipe Line	60	....
L. A. Electric Co.	90	....
L. A. Gas & Elec. Co.	80	....
L. A. Pacific Ry., 1st Refg.	66	70
L. A. & Pasadena Elec. Ry.	....	95
L. A. Railway Co.	71	....
L. A. R. R. Corp. 5s	58¼	60
Mission Trans. & R. Co.	55	....
Pacific Electric Ry. Co.	71	73
Pacific Light & Power Co.	83	....
Pacific L. & P. Gtd.	85	....
Palmer Union 6s	45	70
Prod. Transportation	97	101
Union Oil Co.	88	89½
Union Transportation Co.	94⅝	97⅛
U. S. L. & T. & T. Co.	65	75
Whittier Home T. & T. Co.	60	....

INDUSTRIAL LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
California Delta Farms	$ 36.00	....
California Hospital	60.00	....
California Packing com.	62.00	....
Consolidated Realty Co.	72.50	....
Globe Gr. & Mill pfd.	....	$ 97.50
Globe Gr. & Mill Co.	100.00	....
Goodyear T. & R. pfd.	87.50	89.00
Goodyear Textile Mills	24.00	....
Hutchinson Sugar P. Co.	20.00	25.00
L. A. Athletic Club	6.00	12.00
L. A. Brewing Co.	90.00	....
L. A. Investment Co.	.80	.83
Occidental Life	125.00	....
S. Joaquin L. & P. pfd.	....	72.00
S. Joaquin L. & P. com.	9.00	....
S. Cal. Edison pfd.	90.00	....
S. Cal. Edison com.	87.50	88.00
S. Cal. Iron & Steel Co.	87.50	88.00
Title I. & Tr. Co.	210.00	....
Union Sugar Co.	83.25	84.00

OIL LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
Amalgamated Oil	$ 65.50	$ 74.00
American Crude Oil	.19	.23
Associated Oil	85.50	86.75
Brookshire Oil	.48	....
Central	1.05	....
Continental Oil	.10	.40
Fullerton Oil	....	3.50
Gen. Pet. com.	120.00	121.00
Jade Oil Co.	97½	.12
Lake View, No. 2	1.12	1.15
Mascot Oil Co.	1.85	1.90
Midway Northern	.55	.57½
Mt. Diablo	1.60	1.65
Nat. Pac. Oil Co.	11¼	.11¾
New Texas, P. Co.	.40	....
Olinda Land	.29	....
Palmer Union pfd.	.18	.22
Premier Oil Co.	.35	....
Republic Pet. Co.	34¼	.55
Rice Ranch Co.	1.50	1.50
Union	167.50	175.00
Union Oil of Delaware	21.75	....
United Oil Co.	.51	.55
Victor Oil Co.	.50	....
Wh ite Star Oil Co.	66⅔	.97

MINING LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
Ontman District—		
Arizona Twin Reed	$ .05	$ .06
Adams Mining	....	.01¾
Argo Mines	.12	.16
Big Jim	.02¾	....
Black Range	.03	....
Boundary Cone	.01	.01¾
Gold Dust	.15½	.16
Gold Ore	.04¾	....
Lexington Arizona Mining	.15½	.55
Lucky Boy	.05¾	.05¾
Nellie Mining	.07¾	.08
Ontman United	.01¾	.02
Sunnyside	.05¾	....
Telluride	.03	....
Tom Reed	1.25¾	1.28
United American	.42	.45
United Eastern	2.42	2.45
Other Districts—		
Bess Gold Mining	.01¾	....
Cons. Mines	.01	.01¾
Gold Reef	.02	....
Hecla Mining	4.25	4.75
Natomac Co.	5.00	....
Ore Amigo	.01	....
Rich Hill	.09	.16
Virginia Louise	.20	.25
Yellow Pine	.40	1.10

SALES.

Morning session: 50 Associated Oil at 88.50; 1000 Argo Mines at .14; 4000 Big Jim Cons. Mining at .03; 40 Goodyear pfd. at 88.00; 50 do. at 88.50; 10 Goodyear Textile at 65.00; 2 $100 1st Liberty Loan 3½s, 1917, at 89; 1 $50 do. at 89; 1 $100 2nd Liberty Loan Conv. 4¼s, 1918, at 85; 4 $1000 do. at 85; 2 $500 2nd Liberty Loan 4¼s, 1918, at 87¾; 1 $100 do. at 87¾; 5 $1000 do., 5 do. at 88; 1 $1000 do. at 88; 2 $1000 do. 4th Liberty Loan 4¼s at 85¾; 1 $1000 do. at 85¾; 2 $50 do. at 85¾; 3 $100 Victory Bonds at 100¾; 1 $1000 do. at 100¾; $5000 do. at 100¾; 3000 Republic Pet. at .33¾; 11,500 do. at .34; 200 do. at .33¾; 1000 do. at .34¼; 1000 do. at .34¾; 1000 do. at .34½; 5 Cal. Edison com. at 88.00, 20 do. at 87.75; 10 do. at 87.50; 20 do. at 87.75; 1000 Rom Reed, R. 20, at 1.25; 1500 do. at 1.26; $500 United American at .42; 1000 do. at .42¼; 2000 do. at .41¾; 1000 do. at .41½; 1000 do. at .41¾; 1000 do., R. 10, at .41; 1000 do. at .41½; 200 United Eastern at 2.42; 200 do. at 2.40; 20 Union Oil of Delaware at 21.75.

Informal: 20 Associated Oil at 88.62½; 2000 American Crude Oil at .19¾; $ $1000 2nd Liberty Loan 4¼s, 1918, at 86¾; 12 $500 do. 4th Liberty Loan 4¼s at 85¾; 12 $1000 Victory Bonds at 99¾; 12,500 Republic Pet., R. 20, at 34½; 1000 do., R. 60, at .35; 300 Union Oil of Delaware at 21.50; 200 do. at 21.62½; 450 do. at 21.75; 500 do. at 21.50; 500 United Eastern, R. 60, at 2.47; 200 do., R. 60 at 2.49.

LATEST PRICES ON BUTTER AND EGGS.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 11.—Butter, creamery extras, Produce Exchange closing price, 55. Eggs, cases included, fresh extras, Produce Exchange closing price, 75; case count, Produce Exchange closing price, 73; pullets, Produce Exchange closing price, 70. Cheese, California flats, 30@32.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11. Dairy produce unchanged.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—Butter firmer; firsts, 41@52½; others unchanged. Eggs firm, unchanged. Cheese irregular, unchanged.

CHICAGO, Dec. 11.—Butter unsettled; creamery, 33@49. Eggs higher; receipts, 1488 cases; firsts, 72@74; ordinary firsts, 64@69; at mark, cases included, 65@71; refrigerator firsts, 56½@57½.

ALL LINES STEADY ON PRODUCE MARKET.

CAULIFLOWER AND LETTUCE AGAIN DECLINE IN SHIPPING MARKET.

Although arrivals of fruits and vegetables on the local produce market yesterday were liberal, a firm undertone prevailed for all lines, owing to the ready demand for good stock, and the bulk of the offerings were cleaned up during the early part of the session. Potatoes held steady both on the carlot and the wholesale markets, no changes being recorded for this commodity, despite the fact that arrivals were again heavy, and large quantities remained on track.

In the shipping market a weaker tone prevailed for both lettuce and cauliflower. Cauliflower dropped about 15 cents per crate, selling to shippers at 75 cents per field crate, while lettuce ruled about 10 cents per crate below previous quotations. Reports from the eastern market indicated that a very weak condition continues to prevail for both commodities. Shipments of cauliflower have been cut nearly during the past few weeks, but lettuce shipments have been liberal, shippers sending good supplies to the eastern markets in the hope of an upward turn around the Christmas holidays.

DAILY MARKET REPORT.

These are the actual prices obtained yesterday by the Los Angeles wholesalers from them sold to retailers, peddlers, hotels, restaurants, cafeterias, etc., as compiled by the United States Bureau of Markets. Terms—Cash on the walk:

APPLES—Arrivals past 24 hours, 7 cars California and 2 Oregon; total of 4 broken and 13 wholesale cars on team track at 8 a.m. Supplies liberal, market steady in red varieties, strong on fancy Delicious. California bushel boxes: Belleflowers, fancy, 4-tier, mostly 2.00@2.10; 4½-tier, 1.65@1.75; Jonathans, fancy, 3.00@3.25; Delicious, fancy, 3.25@3.75; Italian and Utahs, loose Jonathans and Winesaps, mostly 6@9 per lb.; Ganos and Ben Davis, mostly 4@6 per lb. Oregon and Washington, bushel boxes, extra fancy Jonathans and Spitzenburg, mostly 3.00@3.25.

BEANS — Supplies light, market strong. Kentucky Wonders and Refugees, mostly 11@20 per lb.; limas, 10@12.

BEETS — Supplies heavy. Per dozen bunches, 40@45; per sack, 2.00@2.25.

CABBAGE—Supplies heavy, market dull, moreabout slow. Red, 1½@2 per lb.; per field crate, mostly 80@1.10; few best, 1.25.

CARROTS—Supplies heavy. Per dozen bunches, 20@25; per sack 1.00@1.25.

CAULIFLOWER—Supplies good, stock light, market firm. Per field crate, 1.75@2.25, according to quality; poorest low as 1.50.

CELERY—Arrivals past 24 hours, 1 car California. Supplies heavy, market dull. Per crate, 2.00@2.50; northern, 3.25@3.75.

CRANBERRIES—Arrivals past 24 hours, 1 car New Jersey. Supplies moderate, market firm. Cape Cods and New Jerseys, Late Howes, 21.50@22.00 per bbl. Oregons, various varieties, best, mostly 6.00 per box (1-3 bbl.).

CUCUMBERS—Supplies light, market firm. Local, best, 4.00@5.25 per lug.

EGGPLANT—Supplies moderate, market steady. Best, 6@7c per lb.

GARLIC—Supplies liberal, market steady. Wide range in quality and condition. Local, best, mostly 12@14 per lb.

GRAPEFRUIT—Supplies liberal. California, pet box, market slack, 2.75@3.00; special packed brands, 2.50@4.00; Arizonas, 4.00@4.50 per box.

GRAPES—Supplies light, market steady. Emperors and Cornichons, best 9@11 per lb.; poorer, low as 7.

LEMONS—Supplies heavy, market dull, wide range in prices. Local, packed box, 2.25@2.75; loose, 1.00@1.50 per box; per lug, 2.00@2.50.

LETTUCE—Supplies liberal, market dull. Local, field crates, mostly 60@85; few best, high as 1.00.

ONIONS—Supplies heavy, market dull. Stocktons, White Globes, 100@1.75; Browns, mostly 1.10@1.25; Yellows, 1.00@1.24 per cwt., sacked.

ORANGES—5 cars on track at 8 a.m. Supplies increasing, market weaker. Navels, local, mostly 2.00@3.75; small sizes low as 2.50; special brands, mostly 4.00@5.00, according to size; one run 1.25@2.00 loose.

PEAS—Supplies liberal, market steady. Local, per lb., 12@14; poorer, low as 8.

PEARS—Supplies light, market firm. Bartletts, mostly 2@12, according to quality.

PEPPERS—Supplies light, market strong. Bells and Chilis, mostly 5@6 per lb.

POTATOES—Arrivals past 24 hours, 20 cars California, 7 Oregon and 12 Idaho; 2 cars diverted; total of 75 unbroken and 5 broken California on team track at 8 a.m. Supplies heavy, market weak. Stocktons: Burbanks 1.65@2.00, according to quality; Idahos: Russets, mostly 1.85@2.00. Local, mostly 90@1.00 per lug.

RHUBARB — Supplies liberal. Crimson Winter, best, 8@10 per box.

SWEET POTATOES — Supplies liberal, market steady. Mostly 1.00@1.25.

SQUASH—Supplies liberal. Local market steady. Summer squash, mostly 85@1.10; Hubbard squash, 1½@2 per lb.

TOMATOES—Supplies good stock light, market strong. Wide range in quality and condition. Local, mostly 1.00@1.50 per lug; few best, high as 2.00.

TURNIPS—Supplies heavy, market steady. Per dozen bunches, 25@35; per sack, 1.10@1.35.

POULTRY PRICES TO PRODUCERS.

Hens, 3 lbs. and under, per lb.	$ .20
Hens, over 3 lbs. and up to 3½ lbs. each, per lb.	.20
Hens, 3½ lbs. and up each, per lb.	.30
Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up each, per lb.	.30
Broilers, 2 to 3 lbs. up each, per lb.	.40
Broilers, 1¼ lbs. up each, per lb.	.47
Fryers, 2½ to 3 lbs., per lb.	.40
Roasters, soft bone, over 3 lbs. and up, per lb.	.35
Stags, per lb.	.21
Old cocks, per lb.	.18
Ducklings, Pekings, 2½ lbs. and up, per lb.	.35
Ducklings, other than Pekings, 3½ lbs. and up, per lb.	.30
Old ducks, 3½ lbs. and up each, per lb.	.30
Geese, per lb.	.25
Young tom turkeys, 12 lbs. and up each, per lb.	.45
Young tom turkeys, dressed, 12 lbs. and up each, per lb.	.50
Hen turkeys, 8 lbs. and up each, per lb.	.43
Hen turkeys, dressed, 7 lbs. and up each, per lb.	.50
Old tom turkeys, per lb.	.40
Old hen turkeys, per lb.	.40
Squabs, 9 lbs. per doz. and under, per lb.	.42
Squabs, over 9 lbs. and up per doz., lb.	.42
Belgian hares, 2 to 3½ lbs. each, per lb.	.18
Belgian hare, 3½ to 5 lbs.	.18
Belgian hare, old	.00

PRODUCE RECEIPTS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11.—Receipts: Flour, 1332 quarters; wheat, 120 centals; barley, 191,433 centals; beans, 904 sacks; oats, 250 centals; corn, 120 centals; potatoes, 7036 sacks; hay, 90 tons; lemons and oranges, 700 boxes; hides, 2000 nails.

Apples, Bellflowers, 1.50@1.90; cranberries, Oregon, 6.00; dates, 10@25.

Summer squash, 1.00@1.75; sweet potatoes, 3¼@3½; beans, 12½@18; limas, 10@11; sprouts, 5@6.

Strictly young roosters, 20@33; squabs, 65@70; geese, 22@25.

FLAXSEED MARKETS IN THE NORTHWEST.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DULUTH, Dec. 11.—Flaxseed prices broke with small trading. Crushers were not in the market. December flaxseed closed 2 cents off at 2.11 asked; January was 3 cents off at 2.14, nominally, and May, 3 cents off at 2.20.

Minneapolis flaxseed demand fair to good. No. 1 seed quoted at 2.12@2.15; to arrive, at same; receipts, 20 cars; last year, 13 cars; shipments, none; last year, 1 car.

NEW YORK GRAIN MARKET.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—Wheat, spot, steady; No. 2 red and No. 2 hard, 1.80 spot c.i.f. track New York, and No. 2 mixed durum, 1.88 c.i.f. to arrive.

Corn, spot, steady; No. 2 yellow, 99¼, and No. 2 mixed, 94¼ c.i.f. New York, ten-day shipment.

Oats, spot, steady; No. 1 white, 68¼.

SAN FRANCISCO OIL STOCKS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11.—Oil stocks: Claremont, 3.25 bid; Illinois Crude, 30 bid; Junction, 1.35 bid; Lucile, 2.80 bid; Midway Oil Co., 1.85 bid; Palmer Union, 5 asked; Palmer Union preferred, 25 asked; S. W. & R., 10@15; Sterling, 2.50 bid.

Invest Now in Good Securities

There is every indication that now is the opportune time for investors to take advantage of falling prices in commodities and rising prices in investment securities, by investing their surplus funds to the maximum of their ability in sound, high-grade bonds. The trend of the times is so clear that he that runs may read.

The well-defined downward movement of the price level on commodities and the upward swing of security prices, which of necessity must follow, is general. We confidently look forward to this movement being even more pronounced during the coming year.

Just as the dealer in commodities found his inventories, during the period of rising prices, rapidly appreciating in value, so the investor whose money is safely invested may expect an appreciation in the value of his holdings due to the increased purchasing power of his income.

We believe the investor acts wisely who invests at this time in the bonds of soundly managed, prosperous industrial and utility corporations. If you are interested, we shall be glad to go into the matter in detail.

Good, high-grade securities may still be had to yield the investor from 6% to 8%. A list of our current offerings will be sent on request—without obligation.

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PASADENA 614 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
SAN DIEGO 624 1st Nat. Bank Bldg.
SEATTLE PORTLAND NEW YORK OAKLAND SAN FRANCISCO

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521 Trust & Savings Bldg.
6th and Spring Streets
Telephone Broadway 327.

Water for 100,000 Acres

AS THE OPEN RANGE of the Western States gave way to extensive grain fields, so in turn were these vast areas subdivided for more intensive cultivation. This was made possible by the development of irrigation, first by private individuals, then by utilities corporations, but not until the rise to favor of irrigation districts had a practical method for irrigation finance and development been found.

Under the Wright Act of 1887, rewritten in 1897 as the result of ten years' experience, a basis for elastic financing was safely established. More than $20,000,000 of irrigation district securities are outstanding today without default in interest or principal. The district debt is viewed by the Federal Farm Land Bank as an asset instead of a liability, enhanced land values invariably resulting. State supervision prevents the organization of speculative districts and districts not justified or feasible. The legal subdivision of the State of California gives capital greater protection than the legally constituted irrigation district.

We are offering to discriminating investors the 6% Bonds of a well-known California Irrigation District organized under this protective plan — a district that compares favorably with any other district in the State.

6% Serial Gold Bonds—Due 1925-1934

Prices to Yield 6.50%

BLANKENHORN-HUNTER-DULIN COMPANY

MUNICIPAL, DISTRICT AND CORPORATION BONDS
I. N. Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles
San Francisco San Diego Pasadena

$1,500,000

Junior Orpheum Los Angeles First Mortgage 7% Serial Gold Bonds

Due serially November 15, 1922-35

UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST BY ORPHEUM THEATRE & REALTY CO.

Exempt from Personal Property Tax in California.

Issued subject to the approval of their legality for California Savings Banks

SECURITY—

A lot situated at 8th and Hill Streets, Los Angeles, upon which is to be erected a modern seven-story office and theatre building and containing ten stores on the ground floor. The value of the lot and building has been placed at $2,500,000.

EARNINGS—

Net earnings of Junior Orpheum Los Angeles are estimated at over 3 1-3 times average annual payments of Principal and Interest of this loan.

GUARANTEE—

The Bonds are guaranteed Principal and Interest by Orpeum Theatre and Realty Co., which has had 25 years of successful experience in the theatrical business and has built up an organization extending throughout the entire United States. It had, as of June 30, 1920, $4,187,000 Net Tangible Assets not including booking agencies and contracts, which have large values. Net earnings of the Realty Company were, for the year 1919, 4.8 times average annual payments.

Descriptive Circular upon request.

E. H. ROLLINS & SONS

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LOS ANGELES
TELEPHONE PICO 913

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SAN JOAQUIN LIGHT & POWER CO. 8%
PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA 6%
GLENN-COLUSA IRRIGATION DIST. 6%

The above bonds are offered at prices to give attractive yield on investment.

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Members of New York Stock Exchange
Title Insurance Building
Telephone Broadway 75
LOS ANGELES
New York Boston Chicago Philadelphia San Francisco Minneapolis Seattle Portland

We offer, subject to prior sale and change in price:

CORPORATION BONDS

		Rate	Maturity	Price	Approx. Yield
†*$ 7,000	SAN JOAQUIN LT. & PR. 1st & Rfdg. "Series C"	6%	1950	88½	6.90%
* 5,000	SO. CAL. EDISON General	5%	1939	83½	6.60%
†* 10,000	EDISON ELECTRIC (Los Angeles) 1st & Rfdg.	5%	1922	96	7.25%
* 5,000	SEVENTH & BROADWAY BLDG., 1st	7%	1922-38		7.50%
†* 15,000	PACIFIC GAS & ELEC. Convertible	7%	1925	97½	7.88%
†* 6,000	SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GAS CO., 1st	6%	1950	88½	6.90%
* 7,000	SOUTHERN COUNTIES GAS, Conv. Coll. 1st	8%	1930	100	8.00%

GOVERNMENT, MUNICIPAL & DISTRICT BONDS

†* 10,000	TURLOCK IRRIGATION DISTRICT	5½%	1952-58	6.00%
†* 10,000	CITY OF LOS ANGELES HIGH SCHOOL	5½%	1935-39	5.20%
†* 8,000	IMPERIAL IRRIGATION DISTRICT	5½%	1930-31	6.25%

*Exempt from personal property tax in California.
†Legal investment for Savings Bank in California.

Jno. O. Knight & Company

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BERTRAM D. LACKEY & CO.

STOCK & BOND BROKERS
305 TITLE INS. BLDG. LA

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We believe the investor acts wisely o invests at this time in the bonds of ndly managed, prosperous industrial d utility corporations. If you are in- ested, we shall be glad to go into the tter in detail.

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Los Angeles
Telephone Broadway 327.

000 Acres

States gave way to extensive t areas subdivided for more in- ble by the development of irri- y utilities corporations, but not s had a practical method for ound.

of speculative districts and dis- ts not justified or feasible. No l subdivision of the State of fornia gives capital greater lection than the legally consti- d irrigation district.

Ve are offering to discrimina- investors the 6% Bonds of a -known California Irrigation trict organized under this pro- ive plan — a district that com- s favorably with any other dis- in the State.

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6.50%

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for California Savings Banks

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les are estimated at over ncipal and interest of this

terest by Orpheum Theatre successful experience in an organization extending d, as of June 30, 1920, $4,- booking agencies and con- nings of the Realty Com- erage annual payments.

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	Price	Approx. Yield
Argentine Gov. 4s	$207.50	10.00
Armour & Co., 7s, 1930	96	7.60
Bell Telephone of Canada 7s, 1925	97	7.70
Berkeley School District, 1928-38	...	5.25
Brazil Government 8s (per $100 Bond)	$265.00	
Canadian National Ry. 5½s, 1924	96½	7.00
Edison Electric Co. 5s, 1922	96	7.00
Glendora Water Co. 7s, 1925 to 1940	100	7.00
Goodrich Tire & Rubber Co. 7s, 1925	88½	10.00
Great Western Power 6s, 1925	88	9.50
Huntington Land & Imp. 6s, 1923	96.03	7.50
Huntington Land & Imp. 6s, 1924	94.89	7.50
Imperial Irrigation Dist. 5½s, 1929	...	6.00
Japanese Government 1st 4½s, 1925	Mkt.	11.00
Junior Orpheum 7s, 1931	100	7.00
Los Angeles Ry. 5s, 1938	72½	7.90
Luzey Mfg. Company 8s, 1930	98	8.30
Massey-Harris 8s, 1930	99¾	8.05
Midland Co. Public Service 6s, 1953	95	6.40
National Leather 8s, 1925	100	8.00
New York Central 7s, 1930	102	6.70
Pac. Lt. & Pr. Ref. 5s, 1951	85½	6.05
Ralph. Nav. & Coal 7s, 1928-32	99	7.10
San Diego Consolidated Gas 6s, 1923	96	7.50
San Francisco City & County 4½s, 1926	...	5.50
San Joaquin Lt. & Pr. 8s, "D", 1935	100½	7.90
San Rafael City 5s, 1924	...	6.00
Sears-Roebuck 7s, 1923	98	8.75
So. Cal. Edison Co. 7s, 1921	...	7.50
So. Cal. Edison Co. 7s, 1923	...	7.50
So. Cal. Edison Co. 7s, 1926	...	7.50
So. Cal. Edison 6s, 1944	88½	7.00
So. Counties Gas 5½s, 1936	73	8.00
Standard Fireproof 6s, 1922	98	7.05
Thatcher Mfg. Co. 7s, 1930	95	7.75
U. S. Long Dist. T. & T. Co. 3, 1934	72	8.45
Wilson & Company 6s, 1928	Mkt.	8.75
Western States Gas & Electric 6½s, 1923	98½	7.00

Preferred Stocks

Barker Bros. 8% Cum.	100	8.00
Cleveland Elec. Illum. 8% Cum.	100	8.00
Standard Oil of N. J. 7% Cum.	105	6.70

*Legal for California Savings Banks.
†Free from California Taxes.

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Chain Store Organizations

Their Service to the Public

Scientific methods of production and distribution are factors which tend to prevent the cost of living from increasing to abnormal figures.

In the past decade concerted efforts on the part of the government, state and industrial leaders have been spent with a view to bringing the producer and the consumer nearer together, eliminating the middleman, and thereby reducing the cost of the product to the ultimate consumer.

Chain store systems have contributed enormously towards the economical distribution of low-priced commodities of all sorts. The development of this class of business has been steady and those concerns possessing unity management have made a signal success of their enterprise.

These factors accrue to the advantage of the holders of chain store securities.

Write, phone or call for our booklet entitled, "The Chain Field for Investment;" also our December list on diversified investment securities at our expense and without obligation.

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EXECUTIVE CASH DIVIDENDS AND 2 STOCK DIVIDENDS.
Cash dividend of 1 per cent payable January 1st to stockholders of record December 15th.
Sales consecutively $25,000,000. Outstanding stock, $10,000,000.
Earnings over $10,000,000.
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Owns complete unit in the oil business. Hundreds of producing wells. Pipe lines and storage. Gasoline plants and refineries. And selling organization.
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Without obligation on my part please send me full details of the present stock of the Charles F. Noble Oil & Gas Co.

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NOTICE
How would you like to get in on a proposition which will give you your fuel oil for several years at a net cost of $1.00 per barrel or less? First Come—First Served. See Mr. Miller, 604 Story Bldg., or write.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—The stock market ended the week in more or less confusion and disorder because of renewed selling.

Announcement that the Boston and Maine Railroad had postponed dividends on its preferred shares emphasized the statement of New England railway officials respecting the precarious financial position of the transportation companies there.

Suspension of the dividend on Fisk Rubber drew renewed attention to the state of the automobile industry and its related specialties and other news advices were mainly discouraging.

Apart from losses sustained by rails, recessions in prominent issues comprising the oils, motor, steel, equipment and food groups ranged from two to seven points, shorts contributing operations. Sales, 475,000 shares.

The actual condition of local banks, as reported by the clearing-house, contained few items of more than passing interest.

There was a fairly large volume of trading in bonds, convertible or speculative rails responding to the further heaviness of shares of that class. Total sales, par value, $10,425,000.

Old United States bonds unchanged on call for the week.

STOCK QUOTATIONS IN NEW YORK CITY.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—Following are the closing prices, sales, and high and low quotations today

Sales	Stocks—	High.	Low.	Closing bid.
700	Adams Express	30½	30¼	27
500	Alas. Trio	2½	2	1¾
200	Alaska	1¾	1¾	1¾
800	Alaska Juneau	1¼	1	1
200	Atlantic Coast Line	85	85	80
3,800	Atlantic Gulf & W. I.	103½	100¾	100¾
300	Do. pfd.	64	63½	63½
200	Allis-Chal.	32	32	31½
700	Am. Agr. Chemical	56¾	56¼	56
600	Am. Beet Sugar	31	30¾	30¾
900	Am. Car & Fdy. Co.	123½	124	120
1,800	Am. Can Co.	24½	24¾	24
200	Am. Can Co. pfd.	80¾	80¾	79¾
200	Am. Cotton Oil	17½	17½	16½
500	Am. Drug Syndicate	8	8	8
200	Am. Hide & Leather	8½	8½	8
2,200	Am. Hide & L. pfd.	44¾	44	44
500	Am. Ice sec. com.	40½	40½	40½
2,200	Am. Int'l Corp.	40¾	39¾	39¾
600	Am. Linseed	30¾	30¼	30¼
1,200	Am. Locomotive	84	83¾	83¾
400	Am. Safety Razor	9¼	9	9
1,700	Am. Ship. & Com.	9¼	9	9
1,700	Am. Steel Fdy. com.	32¾	32	32
100	Am. Steel Fdy. pfd.	82	82	82
2,400	Am. Smelt. & Ref. Co.	45	42¾	42¾
4,800	Am. Sugar	89	88	88½
300	Am. Sugar pfd.	100¾	100	100
1,300	Am. Sumatra Tobacco	70	70	69½
1,000	Am. Tel. & Tel. Co.	99¾	98	98
200	Am. Tobacco Co.	115	115	115
200	Am. W. Paper pfd.	34½	34½	34
14,100	Am. Woolen	66¾	62¾	64
300	Associated Dry Goods	50¾	50¾	50¾
1,600	Anaconda	38¾	36¾	36¾
1,100	A. T. & Santa Fe	83	82¾	82¾
12,500	A. T. & Santa Fe pfd.	73	72	72
3,500	Baldwin Locomotive	91¾	89¾	89¾
400	Baltimore & Ohio	40	39¾	39¾
400	Balt. & Ohio pfd.	49	48	47
2,200	Bethlehem Motors	25¾	24¾	24¾
2,200	Bethlehem Steel "B"	67¾	65¾	65¾
200	Booth Fisheries	40	40	40
100	Brooklyn Edison	60½	60	60
100	Barrett Co.	106½	106½	106½
100	Butte & Superior	60¾	60¾	60¾
700	Butte & Superior Copper	8¾	8¾	8¾
300	Butte Copper & Zinc	9	8¾	8¾
200	Brooklyn Transit	19	18¾	18¾
300	Caddo Oil	14¾	14	13½
200	California Packing	81¾	81¾	81¾
400	Cal. Petroleum Co.	21¾	21	21
2,400	Canadian Pacific	113¾	112¾	112¾
1,400	Central Leather	30¾	30¼	30¼
1,700	Cerro de Pasco	29¾	28¾	28¾
1,600	Chandler Motors	22¾	22¾	22¾
2,800	Chesapeake & Ohio	76	74¾	74¾
4,200	Chile Copper	18¾	18¼	18¼
700	Chino Copper	47¾	47¼	47¼
200	C. & G. W.	17	17	17
100	C. & G. W. pfd.	31	31	31
2,600	C. & N. W.	113½	109¾	109¾
5,500	C. M. & St. Paul	29¾	28	28
3,400	C. M. & St. Paul pfd.	43¾	42¾	42¾
3,600	Corn Cola	29¾	29	29
1,000	Colo. Fuel & Iron	25¾	25¾	25¾
100	Colorado Southern	38	38	38
400	Columbia Gas	55¾	55¼	55
3,600	Com'wlth Edison	119	117	117
500	Cons. Inter. Calf'an.	70	70	70
800	Consolidated Gas	79¾	79¾	78
400	Consol. Candy	8¾	8¾	8¾
300	Consol. Gas. com.	60	60	60
6,300	Corn Products	39¾	39¾	39¾
200	Corn Products pfd.	90	90	90
2,700	Cosden Oil	70	69¾	69¾
9,600	Crucible Steel com.	70¾	69¾	69¾
300	Crucible Steel pfd.	85¾	85	85
2,600	Cuba Cane Sugar	21¾	20¾	20¾
1,600	Cuba Cane Sugar pfd.	80	80	80
100	Cuban Am. Sugar	50¾	50¾	50¾
400	Delaware & Hudson	130¾	130¾	130¾
400	Home Mines	10¾	10¾	10¾
900	D. & R. G.	19	18¾	18¾
2,400	D. & R. G. pfd.	18	17¾	17¾
200	Edison Johnson	125	125	125
1,800	Erie	13½	13½	13½
1,700	Erie 1st pfd.	29	28¾	28¾
1,000	Erie 2nd pfd.	13¾	13¾	13¾
500	Fashion Plaques	11	11	11
100	Famous Players pfd.	73¾	73¾	73¾
2,500	Fisk Tire & Rubber	15¾	15¾	15¾
1,600	Prospect Texas	15¾	15¾	15¾
1,500	Gaston Williams	2	2	2
100	General Cigars	80	80	80
300	General Electric	119½	119	119½
12,700	General Motors com.	14¾	14	14
2,400	General Motors pfd.	20	20	20
2,300	Goodrich Rubber Co.	40	39½	39½
1,200	Great Northern pfd.	77	77	77
200	Greene Cananea	29¾	29¾	29¾
1,400	Great No. Ore Ctf.	28¾	28¾	28¾
2,500	White Oil	26¾	26¾	26¾
400	Gulf States steel	52¾	50	50
1,200	Hup Motors	40¾	40¾	40¾
2,100	Hudson Motor	56¾	56	56
700	Houston Oil	84¾	82¾	81¾
200	Illinois Central	93¾	93¾	93¾
100	Ingersoll Rand	80	80	80
1,600	Industrial Alcohol	95	94¾	94¾
200	Int'l Harvester com.	95	94¾	94¾
2,600	Int'l Nickel	13½	13½	13½
200	Int'l Motors	29	29	29
800	Int'l Paper	46¾	46¼	44¾
1,900	Inter-Mt'n Corp.	2¾	2¾	2¾
1,700	Inter-Met. Comm.	17¾	17¾	17¾
900	Int'l Marine com.	13½	13	13¼
1,100	Int'l Marine pfd.	61¾	61¾	61¾
2,500	Island Oil	5	4¾	4¾
2,300	Invincible Oil	23¾	22¾	22¾
200	K. C. Southern	19	18¾	18¾
600	K. C. Southern pfd.	45¾	45	44¾
2,900	Kennecott Copper	18	17¾	17¾
300	Kelly Springfield com.	35	35	35
3,800	Keystone Tire Co.	47¾	47	47
100	Lackawanna Steel	52¾	52	51½
1,100	Louisville & Nashville	100¾	100	100
200	Ladeco Gas com.	41¾	41¾	41¾
500	Lehigh Valley	49	48¾	48¾
900	Loft Candy			10¾
100	Lortillard Tobacco Co.			101
1,200	Lowe's Inc.	17¾	16¾	16¾
200	Loew Wilco Pic Co.	30	30	30
100	Maxwell Motors com.	24	24	24
1,800	Mex. Central Ctfs.	5¾	5¾	5¾
27,700	Mex. Petroleum Co.	170¾	162¾	162¾
1,200	Miami Copper Co.	18¾	18¾	18¾
5,100	Middle States Oil	12¾	11¾	12¾
2,300	Midvale Steel	21¾	21	21
200	Minn. & St. L.	11¾	11¾	11¾
300	M. K. & Texas	24¾	24	24
2,600	Missouri Pacific	25¾	25	25¾
3,900	Missouri Pacific pfd.	39¾	38	38¾
100	Nat'l Acetilene & Chem.	50¾	50¾	50¾
700	National Lead	60¾	60¾	60¾
900	National Enamel	49¾	48¾	48¾
1,100	Nevada Con.	22¾	22¾	22¾
100	N. Y. Air Brake	82¾	82¾	82¾
2,100	N. Y. Central	70	69¾	69¾
100	Nova Scotia Steel	86¾	86¾	86¾
13,700	N. Y., N. H. & H.	17¾	16¾	16¾
1,200	N. Y. Ont. & W.	17	17	17
2,700	Norfolk & Western	97¾	95¾	95¾
200	North American	29¾	29¾	29¾
9,300	Northern Pacific	74¾	73¾	73¾
2,100	Oklahoma Producers	14¾	13¾	13¾
1,100	Ohio Fuel	14¾	14¾	14¾
300	Pacific Gas & Electric	47	47	47
600	Pacific Oil	84¾	84¾	84¾
8,900	Pan-American com.	78¾	77¾	78¾
400	Pan-American "B"	74¾	73¾	73¾
2,200	Penn. R. R. Co.	40¾	40¼	40¼
400	Pender's Oil	24	24	24
1,200	Pere Marquette com.	18¾	18¾	18¾
400	Philadelphia Co.	39	38¾	38¾
600	Phillips Petroleum	20¾	20¾	20¾
700	Pierce-Arrow com.	20¾	20¾	20¾
300	Pierce-Arrow pfd.	70	70	70
800	Pierce Oil com.	11¾	11¾	11¾
200	Pierce Oil pfd.	76¾	76¾	76
2,100	Pitts. & W. Va. com.	32	30¾	30¾
500	Pressed Steel Car	81¾	80¾	80¾
1,800	Pullman	125	123	123
500	Pond Creek	12¾	12¾	12¾
400	Pacific Allegre Sugar	11¾	10¾	10¾
1,700	Pullman	105	104	104
1,703	Pure Oil	33	32¾	32¾
600	Ray Consolidated	13¾	13¼	13¼
200	Ry. Steel Spring Co.	84	84	84
14,200	Reading	85¾	85¾	85¾
200	Do. 1st pfd.	50	50¾	50¾
500	Do. 2nd pfd.	57¾	55¾	55
500	Remington Typewriter	20	20	20
200	Republic Steel	71	71	71
4,200	Republic I. & S.	64¾	64¼	64¼
100	Republic Truck	19	18¾	17¾
4,700	Rock Island	22	20	20¼
200	Rock Island pfd.	73	71¾	71¾
700	Rock Island 6%.	60¾	60	57
6,800	Royal Dutch, N. Y.	63¾	61¾	61¾
200	Ry. Motors	13¾	13¾	13¾
100	Ramley pfd.			40½
200	Savage Arms	15½	15	15
300	Saxon Motors	3	3	3
900	Seaboard Air Line	8¾	8¾	8¾
100	Seaboard Air Line pfd.	18	18	18
2,200	Southern Pacific	90¾	89¾	89¾
2,200	Southern Railway	21¾	20¾	20¾
200	Southern Ry. pfd.	58	57½	56¾
200	Stewart-Warner	27¾	27¾	27¾
400	Studebaker com.	81	80	80
100	Superior Steel	43	43	43¾
100	Tennessee Copper	17¾	17¾	17¾
9,500	Texas Oil	43¾	42¾	42¾
2,000	Texas Pacific	19¾	18	18
17,100	Texas & Pac. C. & O.	37¾	37¾	36
200	Tobacco Products	52	50¾	50¾
100	Transcontinental Oil	8¾	8¾	8¾
2,900	Union Bag & Paper	83¾	82¾	82¾
5,100	Union Pacific	116½	115	115
100	Utah Copper	51¾	50¾	50¾
100	Utah Securities	9¾	9¾	9¾
2,800	United Food Products	20¾	18¾	18¾
2,100	United Fruit	104½	103¾	103¾
900	United Retail Stores	56¾	54¾	54¾
200	United R. R. of S. F.	10	10	10
200	U. S. R. & M. of S. F. pfd.	20¾	20¾	20¾
500	United Drug Co.	96	95¾	96
100	U. S. Cast Iron Pipe			12¾
2,600	U. S. Rubber	65¾	61¾	64¾
14,100	U. S. Steel Corp.	80¾	79¾	79¾
1,000	U. S. Steel Corp. pfd.	109¾	109¾	109¾
400	U. S. Smelting	41¾	39¾	39¾
200	Va.-Car. Chemical com.	50	50	50
300	Va.-Car. Chemical pfd.	92	91	87
2,800	Vanadium	36¾	35¾	35¾
200	Vanadium steel	30¾	30¾	30¾
100	Virginia	8¾	8¾	8¾
100	Wabash	27¾	27¾	27¾
1,900	Wabash A.	21¾	21	21
100	Wabash "B"	14¾	14¾	14¾
100	Western Union	94¾	94¾	94¾
2,400	Westinghouse	41¾	41	41
1,900	Western Md. com.	19¾	19	19
1,000	Western Md. pfd.	42¾	42¾	42¾
100	Western Pacific com.	27	27	27
100	Western Pacific pfd.	60	60	60
100	Westinghouse Pfd.	57½	57½	57½
100	White Motors	85¾	84¾	84¾
1,600	Willys Overland	24¾	24¾	24¾
600	Willys Overland pfd.	70¾	70¾	70¾
100	Wilson Co. com.	37	37	37
100	Wisconsin Central	38	37¾	37¾
200	Worthington P. com.	44¾	43¾	43¾
2,100	Axled Chemical	13¾	13¾	13¾
200	Superior Oil	13¾	13¾	13¾
200	Montgomery Ward	15¾	15	14¾

Total sales of stocks—Saturday, 493,800 shares; for the week, 4,711,000 shares.
Total sales of bonds—Saturday, $10,578,000; for the week $56,580,000.

LATEST NEW YORK BOND QUOTATIONS.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—Following are quotations of the New York Stock Exchange:

	Bid.	Asked.
Amer. Smelt. & Ref., 6s	74¾	74¾
Amer. Tel. Col., 1946	71¾	72¼
Armour 4½s, 1939	80¾	81
R. & O. Ref. 5s, 1959	64	65
R. & O. Con., 1952	64	65¼
Cal. Gas Unifying 5s, 1937	83¾	84¼
C., M. & St. P. Conv. 4½s, 1932	67¾	68¾
C., M. & St. P. Gen. & Ref. 4½s, 2014	34½	37¾
C., R. I. & P. Ref. 4s, 1934	64¾	65
D. & R. G. Col. 4s, 1936	62¾	63¾
Great Northern 4½s, 1961	78	80
Illinois Central Joint 5s, 1953	81¾	82
Missouri Pacific Ref. 5s, 1923	87¾	89¼
Missouri Pacific Ref. 5s, 1926	84	85
Missouri Pacific Gen. 5s, 1977	52	53¾
Rio Grande Western 1st 4s	69	69
St. L. & S. F. R. R. 1950	60¾	61¾
St. L. & S. F. Adj. 5s, 1955	63¾	64¼
St. L. & S. F. Inc. 5s, 1960	49	50
St. L. & S. W. Inter. 5s, 1952	61	61¾
W. U. Tel. Col. Tr. 5s, 1938	81	82
Wilson 8s, 1941	86¾	86¾
Kansas City Sou. 5s, 1950	70¾	71
L. & N. U. 4s, 1940	76	76¾
Seaboard Air Line 4s, 1950	40	40¾
Colo. Sou. 4½s, 1935	70¾	71
Erie 4s, 1953	62	63¼
Inter. Rapid Transit 5s	45¾	46¼
Hudson & Manhattan Ref. 5s,	60	60¾

NEW YORK CURB CLOSE.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—Closing quotations:

	Close—Bid.	Close—Ask.
Industrials—		
Aetna Exp.	9¼	9¾
U. S. Ship.	1¼	1¾
Wright-M.	1	1¼
Peerless	18	22
G. Asphalt	20½	22
City Serv.	22¾	23
Do. pfd.	63¾	64½
Bankers	21¾	21¾
R. Candy	8¼	8¾
Top. Exp.	7	9
Goldfarb	4	6
Oils—		
Barnett	3	3¼
Boo. Wyo.	8-16	9-16
Coalin	2¾	3¼
Ill. Basin	3¾	4¼
Fed. Oil	2¾	3¼
Glenrock	2¾	3¼
Mer. Pet.	5¾	6¼
Merritt	11¾	11¾
Midwest Ref.	145	147
Midwest Oil	1¾	1¾
North-west	20	22
Olmulgee	3	3¼
Sapulpa	4¾	4¾
Sequoyah	2¾	3¼
Marland	2¾	2¾
Simms	2¾	2¾
Prod. & Ref.	4¾	4¾
Ryan	12	14
Omar	1¾	1¾
Reese	1¾	1¾
Mines—		
Caledonia	16	18
Can. Cop.	¾	¾
Cash Boy	17½	19
Mollie Gibson	¼	¾
Mother Lode	¼	¾
Do. pfd.	50	60
Nipissing	7¾	7¾
Tonopah Ex.	1¾	1¾
Ore. Cop.	¼	¾

OIL STOCKS.

[Furnished by A. H. Crary & Co., 119 West Fourth street, Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—Closing quotations:

	Close—Bid.	Close—Ask.
Anglo	18¾	19
Borne S.	400	420
Barnsdall	840	845
Cheough	197	210
Do. pfd.	109	112
Continental	230	240
Crescent	98	98
Cushing	133	135
Eureka	90	100
Galena	47	49
Glen	40	41
New Ind.	88	92
Ill. Pipe	152	160
Int. Pipe	94	96
Nat. Trans.	25	27
N. Y. Trans.	180	190
N. Pipe	98	102
Ohio Oil	280	285
Int. Pet.	12¾	13
Penn. Mex.	38	39
Prairie Oil	500	510
Prairie P.	195	205
Solar Ref.	300	350
S. Pipe	60	70
S. P. Oil	240	245
S. W. P. Oil	60	65
S. Oil Cal.	320	325
S. Oil Ind.	700	710
S. Oil Kas.	600	620
S. Oil Ky.	440	450
S. Oil N. Y.	252	255
S. Oil Ohio	405	415
Do. pfd.	100	105
Texas & P.	50	60
Union T.	102	104
Do. pfd.	80	85
Vacuum	310	317
Wad'ton	30	35
S. Ohio	410	415
Imp.	93	96

CLOSING PRICES OF GOVERNMENT BONDS.

LOS ANGELES.

1st Liberty 3½s	89.00
1st Liberty 4s	84.00
1st Liberty 4¼s	84.00
2nd Liberty 4s	83.00
2nd Liberty 4¼s	85.00
3rd Liberty 4¼s	88.00
4th Liberty 4¼s	86.75
5th Victory 4¾s	96.87½

NEW YORK.

1st Liberty 3½s	90.00
1st Liberty 4s	85.00
1st Liberty 4¼s	86.20
2nd Liberty 4s	85.10
2nd Liberty 4¼s	85.32
3rd Liberty 4¼s	86.10
4th Liberty 4¼s	85.84
5th Victory 4¾s	96.32
6th Victory 4¾s	95.34

MONEY AND EXCHANGE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—Prime mercantile paper, 7¼@8. Exchange steady; sterling, demand, 3.45; cables, 3.45¾.

France, demand, 5.96; cables, 5.83; Belgium francs, demand, 6.17; cables, 6.19.

Guilders, demand, 39.43; cables, 39.83.

Lire, demand, 3.81; cables, .03.

Marks, demand, 1.34; cables, 1.35.

Greece, demand, 6.97.

New York exchange on Montreal, 13¾ per cent discount.

SILVER QUOTATIONS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—Bar silver, domestic, 89½; foreign, 61¾; Mexican dollars, 46¾.

LONDON, Dec. 11.—Bar silver, 40¾d per ounce; money and discount rates unchanged.

BOSTON COPPER MARKET

[Furnished by A. H. Crary & Co., 119 West Fourth street, Los Angeles.]

BOSTON, Dec. 11.—Closing quotations:

	Close—Bid.	Close—Ask.
Ahmeek	45¾	46
Adventure	50	75

National Security Oil Company

acquires 1920 acres in Kern County

A thorough examination of the Fremont Valley section of Kern County by our expert, has convinced the National Security Oil Company that a very rich oil streak underlies this region.

Believing this district to be one of the richest yet discovered by our expert, we have secured 1920 acres covering three miles of the richest portion of this streak, as defined.

These 1920 acres are in addition to the holdings of the National Security Oil Co. of 590 acres in the Orange County Park Field.

Reports from the field at Orange County Park are more than satisfactory. Well No. 1 is being drilled with marked success. Drilling operations in the new field will commence in the near future.

National Security Oil Company
S. W. BEATTY, Fiscal Agent
516 California Building
Los Angeles
Phone 14034

12% on Your Money

Goodyear Textile 7% Preferred

on the Bargain Counter

This stock, originally marketed about a year ago at $100 a share, is now offered to investors on our exchange at $81 a share. In the circular mailed out by the investment houses which put out this issue is the following statement over the signature of Mr. F. A. Seiberling, Pres. Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. of Akron, Ohio:

"A contract has been entered into between the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company of California of the one part, and the Pacific Cotton Mills Company of the other part, wherein the Tire and Rubber Company covenants to build, equip and operate a plant of a capacity of not less than 3500 tires per diem and to purchase and take from the Cotton Mills Company the total production of cotton fabric from 33,000 spindles. Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company of California will pay therefor monthly a price that shall return to the Cotton Mills Company the entire cost price thereof plus ten per cent profit. The contract further provides that no modifications shall be made that shall diminish the purchase price to a sum less than the cost price plus an additional profit sufficient to pay in full the dividend upon the preferred stock then outstanding.

"Under this contract, at present price of cotton fabric, the profits of the Cotton Mills Company will be approximately four times the dividend on the preferred stock to be issued, and over three times the dividend upon the total authorized preferred stock.

"During the period of construction and until the Cotton Mills Company is in operation, the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company of Akron, Ohio, will advance the dividends on the preferred stock."

Investors who are looking for stock bargains would do well to ponder over the above guarantee.

Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention.

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Ground Floor
Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange.

Notice to Stockholders Richfield Yorba-Oil Company

Struck the oil-bearing formations at 3052 feet. These were prospected into for a distance of thirty feet, when oil and gas pressure became so strong that it was deemed unsafe to proceed further without cementing in the 6¼ inch casing.

This casing is now cemented in, and will require to stand two weeks, after which the oil sand will be penetrated further, and well brought in.

You are invited to visit the well, and inspect the showing.

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Texcal, mkt.	Keechi, $1.00	Mid-Central, 50c
Rich. Yorba, 85c.	Linda Vista, 50c	Yellow Taxi, $12.00
Rich. Cons., 75c	Black Bail, $5.00	Midway LaHabra, 50c
Rich. United, 50c	Rich Eastern, $1.00	Vista Del Mar, $1.00

WILL BUY small amount of Montebello No. 1.

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ALSO EXECUTE COMMISSION ORDERS IN LISTED SECURITIES
SAN FRANCISCO Los Angeles, 105 W. Fourth St. PASADENA

LIVE-STOCK MARKETS AT VARIOUS CENTERS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 11.—Hogs (hard grain fed,) 125 to 175 lbs., 12.50; 175 to 225 lbs., 12.00.

Cattle (on foot, gross weight:) Steers, good, 8.50@9.00; medium, 8.00@8.50. Cows, good, 7.00@8.00; medium, 7.00@7.50. Bulls and stags, 6.00. Calves, 127 to 150 lbs., 11.00; 175 to 225 lbs., 10.50.

Sheep—Ewes, 7.50@8.00; lambs, 12.50@13.00.

CHICAGO, Dec. 11.—Cattle, receipts, 1000. Compared with week ago, Beef and butcher cattle closing around steady; some medium and good stilling heifers showing slight gains in value; bologna bulls firm, 25 cents higher; fat bulls dull; light and lately veal calves mostly 1.50 lower; heavies weak to lower; stockers and feeders steady.

Hogs, receipts, 8000; mostly 15 to 25 cents higher than yesterday's average. Top, 9.85; bulk, 9.00@9.75; pigs, 25 cents to 35 cents higher; bulk desirable 80 to 130-pound pigs, 9.35@9.60.

Sheep, receipts, 2000. Compared with week ago: Fat lambs and matured wethers 75 cents to 1.00 lower, yearlings, 1.00 lower; fat ewes and feeding flocks steady.

OMAHA, Dec. 11.—Hogs, receipts, 4300; market mostly 10 to 15 cents higher; bulk of sales, 9.25@9.60; top, 9.75.

Cattle, receipts, 250. Market compared with week ago: Best steers steady to weak; top, 12.75; she stock steady to 25 cents higher; bulls steady; veals 50 cents to 1.00 lower; stockers and feeders 25 to 50 cents higher.

Sheep, receipts, 200. Market compared with week ago: Lambs 75 cents to 1.00 lower; sheep and yearlings 75 cents lower; feeding grades steady to strong.

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Dec. 11.—Cattle, receipts, 350; market nominal; closing weak; few sales steers, 6.25@7.00; veal calves steady. Compared with week ago, most classes of killing cattle about 50 cents higher; canners and cutters 25 cents higher; light veal calves 1.00 to 1.25 lower; best lights today, 9.00.

Hogs, receipts, 1000; market 15 to 20 cents higher. Range, 8.75@9.30; bulk, 9.20@9.25.

Sheep, receipts, 3000; market nominally steady; few decks 80-pound fed yearling wethers late Friday, 8.75. Compared with week ago: Lambs 1.00 to 1.25 lower; ewes 25 to 50 lower; feeders steady.

PORTLAND, Dec. 11.—Cattle steady; receipts, none; quotations unchanged.

Hogs steady; no receipts; quotations unchanged.

Sheep steady; no receipts; quotations unchanged.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 11.—Cattle, receipts, 350. Market for week: Beef steers and fat she stock generally 25 to 50 cents higher; canners and bulls 25 cents higher; veal calves unevenly 1.50 to 2.00 lower; other calves unevenly 25 cents to 1.00 lower; stockers and feeders 50 to 75 cents higher; fat cows and heifers 15 to 25 cents higher; veal calves lower.

Hogs, receipts, 800; active; steady to 10 cents higher than yesterday's average; mixed drove, 9.00@9.75; top, 9.75.

Sheep, receipts, 500. Market for the week: Fat lambs, 1.25 to 1.50 lower; yearlings, 75 cents to 1.00 lower; sheep 5 to 65 cents lower; feeding lambs mostly 25 cents lower.

ST. JOSEPH, Dec. 11.—Hogs, receipts, 8500; steady to 10 cents higher; top, 9.70; bulk, 9.40@9.70.

Cattle, receipts, 50; nominal; steers, 6.00@13.50; cows and heifers, 3.50@8.50; calves, 5.00@9.00.

Sheep, receipts, 20; steady. Lambs, 10.00@11.00; ewes, 4.00@4.50.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11.—Hogs, hard grain fed, 100 to 200 pounds, 10@11½; 200 to 300 pounds, 10@11.

SHIP STORES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAVANNAH, Dec. 11.—Turpentine quiet, 97½; sales, none; receipts, 207; shipments, 1; stock, 14,872.

Rosin quiet; sales, none; receipts, 1372; shipments, none; stock, 73,976.

Grades: B, D, E, F, G, H, I, K, M, N, WG and WW, 11.00.

FEDERAL RESERVE; WEEKLY STATEMENT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—Condition of the twelve Federal reserve banks at the close of business December 10, follows:

RESOURCES.

Gold and gold certificates, $194,869,000.

Gold settlement fund Federal Reserve Board, $410,917,000.

a Gold with foreign agencies, $87,745,000.

Total gold held by banks, $673,531,000.

Gold with Federal reserve agents, $1,219,563,000.

Gold redemption fund, $131,177,000.

Total gold reserves, $2,093,271,000.

Legal tender notes, silver, etc., $177,138,000.

Reserves, $2,312,497,000.

Bills discounted, secured by government war obligations, $1,140,244,000.

All other, $1,047,595,000.

Bills bought in open market, $244,020,000.

Total bills on hand, $2,946,329,000.

United States government bonds, $28,857,000.

United States Victory notes, $60,000.

United States certificates of indebtedness, $325,294,000.

Total earning assets, $3,316,740,000.

Bank premises, $17,054,000.

Uncollected items and other deductions from gross deposits, $600,500,000.

Five per cent redemption fund against Federal reserve bank notes, $11,267,000.

All other resources, $8,252,000.

Total resources, $6,282,058,000.

LIABILITIES.

Capital paid in, $99,174,000.

Surplus, $104,745,000.

Government deposits, $28,894,000.

Due to members, reserve account, $1,788,027,000.

Deferred availability items, $316,914,000.

Other deposits, including foreign government credits, $24,511,000.

Total gross deposits, $2,228,806,000.

Federal reserve bank notes in circulation, net liability, $21,453,000.

All other liabilities, $113,948,000.

Total liabilities, $6,223,083,000.

Ratio of total reserves to net deposits and Federal reserve note liabilities combined, 44.5 per cent.

Ratio of gold reserves to Federal reserve notes in circulation after setting aside 35 per cent against deposit liabilities, 49.2 per cent.

An Unfulfilled Duty.

Elizabeth and her beau ran ten long squares to see the fire in Massachusetts avenue. Also, she stood around watching it for more than an hour with her feet "just killing" her.

She was sure that this was one fire that she was interested in, so the next day she read about it. As she finished the story she looked up and said: "Well, I can't say much for the Board of Health of Indianapolis."

Father stopped drinking his coffee long enough to ask: "What on earth has the Board of Health got to do with the fire?"

Elizabeth replied: "That is the second big fire in the last two weeks and I think that the Board of Health should be able to disinfect the lumber yards and kill those fire bugs."—[Indianapolis News.

NEXT WEDNESDAY

Dec. 15th
Last Day to Buy

INVADER of OKLAHOMA

All orders received in this office on or before Dec. 15th. Will Participate Fully in the January Stock Dividend of 100%

Cash Orders Will Also Participate in the Regular 2% Cash Monthly Dividend January 1st

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Drilling will start within a few days. Location of wells warrant the belief that they will prove to be big producers. Republic Petroleum now has a production of about 20,000 barrels per month. Profits from present production pay dividends at the rate of 12% per annum and provide money for development.

Republic Petroleum offers you a dividend-paying investment with attractive speculative features. Shares have long been listed on the L. A. Stock Exchange.

Yesterday's market: 34c bid, 35c asked

Send us your orders to buy at the market. Have the shares put in your own name and receive the quarterly dividend to be paid stockholders of record on December 31, 1920.

Telephone or wire your orders.

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Please send me at once information on Republic Petroleum or.....
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STOCK SALES OF THE WEEK.

ENDING DEC. 11, 1920.
LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE.

BONDS.

Shares.	Name—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Year to date— High.	Year to date— Low.
2	Home Tel. 1st Reg.	79	79	79	79	79	71
1	Liberty 1st 3½s	89	89½	89	89	99¾	89
10	Liberty 1st 4½s	89½	89	89	89	98	89
187	Liberty 2nd 4½s	89¼	89¾	89	89	99⅞	89¼
270	Liberty 3rd 4½s	89	89¾	87¾	89	99⅞	87¾
236	Liberty 4th 4¼s	89⅜	89⅝	89¼	89⅜	98	89¼
218	Victory 4¾s	99½	99⅝	99¼	99⅜	100	99½
1	Pacific Elec. R'y	89½	89½	89	89	99½	89½
27	Union Oil 5s	89¾	89¾	89	89	99¾	87
1,082							

BANKS.

56	Farmers' & Mer.	$310.00	$312.50	$310.00	$307.50	$310.00	$274.00
5	Guaranty Tr. & Sav.	240.00	245.00	245.00	235.00	305.00	240.00
5	Security Tr. & Sav.	287.50	287.50	285.00	285.00	310.00	280.00
66							

INDUSTRIALS.

40	Cal. Delta Farms	38.00	38.00	38.00	38.00	60.00	36.00
1,125	Goodyear pfd.	70.00	78.00	57.00	58.00	101.50	57.00
30	Goodyear Textile	69.00	69.00	52.00	54.00	100.00	52.00
100	Globe G. & M. com.	100.00	101.50	100.00	100.00	194.00	100.00
8,080	I. W. L. Investment	.83	.85	.81	.81	.91	.81
5	S. F. L. & P. pfd.	71.50	71.50	71.50	70.00	75.00	67.50
125	S. Cal. Edison com.	87.00	88.00	87.00	87.50	90.50	80.00
10,502							

OILS.

5,000	American Crude	.20	.20	.19½	.19	.31	.19
561	Associated	95.00	96.25	88.50	88.50	124.37½	84.00
1,100	Central Oil	1.05	1.05	1.05	1.05	1.60	1.00
141	Gen. Pet. com.	132.75	132.75	125.00	125.00	164.75	122.00
500	Lake View, No. 2	1.08	1.15	1.08	1.12	1.41¼	1.03
2,000	Maxon Oil	1.85	1.85	1.80	1.80	2.37½	1.75
100	Mt. Diablo	1.60	1.60	1.00	1.00	1.92½	1.40
6,000	National Pacific	.11¾	.11¾	.11¼	.11¼	.17½	.09½
2,000	New Pennsylvania	.40	.40	.40	.40	.50	.32
2,000	Premier Oil	.37	.37	.37	.35	.57	.31
12,550	Republic	.34½	.35	.34	.34½	.57	.27½
5,620	Union of Delaware	27.25	27.37½	21.00	21.75	38.50	21.00
64	Union of California	174.50	175.50	170.00	167.50	195.00	164.00
11,000	United Oil	.57	.57	.51	.51	.95	.49
112,432							

MINING.

14,000	Adams Mining	.61¼	.61¼	.01	.01	.03¼	.01
1,500	Argo Mines	.15	.15	.14	.14	.25	.10
6,000	Rose Mining	.05	.05	.05	.05	.09	.05
19,000	Big Jim Cons.	.03	.03	.03	.03	.03½	.02
16,000	Gold Ore	.04¾	.04¾	.04¾	.04¾	.08¼	.01¾
5,500	Gold Dust	.15½	.15½	.15	.15	.32	.01½
10,000	Gold Reef Cons.	.02	.02	.02	.02	.10	.02
1,000	Lucky Boy	.03¾	.03¾	.03	.03	.07	.01
500	Noble Mining	.04	.04	.04	.03¾	.09	.03
21,500	Oatman United	.02	.02¼	.02	.01¾	.06¼	.01
2,000	Sonoyrdes Mining	.04	.04	.04	.03¾	.08	.01
20,100	Tidlerido	.30	.30	.25	.25	.50	.17
5,300	Tom Reed	1.38	1.39	1.20¼	1.20¼	2.80	1.00
4,250	United Eastern	2.31	2.51	2.40	2.42	4.20	2.31
28,500	United American	.42¾	.43¼	.39	.41	.61¼	.39
1,000	Yellow Pine	.50	.50	.50	.43	1.22	.50
167,150							

	BONDS. Number.	Value.	STOCKS. Shares.	Value.
	1,082	$409,811.88	266,297	$415,460.86

CITRUS REVIEW OF WEEK.

CITRUS FRUIT SHIPMENT.

Southern California—	Oranges.	Lemons.
	—Cars—	
December 2	73	14
December 3	63	17
December 4-5	111	17
December 6	15	4
December 7	70	7
December 8	79	12
Total for last 7 days	457	62
Total for the season from Nov. 1	811	436
Total to same date last season	2491	449
Central California—		
December 1	58	0
December 2	108	0
December 3	100	1
December 4-5	300	1
December 6	107	0
December 7	102	0
Total for last seven days	991	2
Total for the season from Nov. 1	2171	25
Total to same date last season	3569	81
Northern California—		
December 1	17	0
December 2	21	0
December 3	6	0
December 4-5	28	0
December 6	19	0
December 7	4	0
Total for last seven days	97	0
Total for the season from Nov. 1	200	1
Total to same date last season	178	2

ORANGES.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 11.—The market on California navel oranges is dull and lifeless. The reason for the downward progress of prices is attributed to slackened demand. Concessions in price do not bring the usual result of quickening demand according to shippers. Some improvement in the inquiry is looked for next week however, on account of the demand which the holidays always accentuate.

F.o.b. quotations are on a basis of $2.50 to $2.75 per box on both Central and Southern California navels.

Delivered prices are on a basis of $5 to $5.25 in most eastern markets but there is a defined downward tendency reported.

Shipments are going out at an average of 62 cars daily from Southern California districts and 141 cars from Central California districts. There are probably 800 cars navels remaining for shipment in Central California districts. These will be distributed throughout the balance of the month.

Growers report navels now sizing up in southern districts and by the middle of January a good extent of 1920 size will be available. Picking at this time is for desirable sizes only.

Shippers feel that the long looked for readjustment period that is affecting values of all commodities is responsible for the present status of the orange market and that when confidence is restored, buyers will come into the market again.

Florida shippers are flooding the eastern markets with oranges. The movement is the heaviest ever known in history of the industry. For the week ending November 27, 1059 cars oranges were shipped as against 557 for the corresponding week the previous season. Average prices realized in auction markets the past week ranged from $2.29 to $3.20 per box.

LEMONS.

The market on California lemons remains dull and lifeless. F.o.b. quotations are unchanged—$2.50 to $3 per box.

California lemon growers through the Citrus League, are asking the railroads to grant them an emergency freight rate of $1 a hundred pounds. The rate is asked to enable growers to meet the competition of Italian growers.

There are 36,000 boxes of foreign lemons on hand and available for sale within the next thirty days.

FINANCIAL AND TRADE REVIEW.

(Continued from Eighth Page.)

considerable activity in a few listings, notably Republic Petroleum representing the oils; Southern California Edison in the industrials and United American for the mines.

Republic was strong and in demand on a rising market. About 20,000 shares changed hands. The price at the opening was 33 3-4 cents, but a persistent buying demand sent this up to 34 3-8. There was a lot of future trading off board at 34 1-2 and 35 cents.

United American was a heavy trader opening strong at 42 cents, but declining under pressure to later sales at 41. Closing bids were at 41 1-2 cents. California Edison common, weakened off a half from its opening at $8.00 but closed strong with sales at $7.75.

Goodyear preferred reacted from its record low recorded on Friday when the stock went to $6.50. Small blocks yesterday sold up to $8.50 and at the close 59 was asked. Goodyear Textile, however, failed to respond to the same influence and sold down to $5.00.

Tom Reed was in fair demand around 1.2$ and United Eastern declined two points from an opening of 2.42. Delaware Union remained at about its earlier level, a few shares going over at 21.87½.

Liberty bonds showed little change, the first 3½'s; first 4 1-4's and second convertible 4 1-4's having fractional losses. Fourth Liberty and the Victory's remained steady under a light demand at Friday's prices, 95.75 and 95.37½.

GLENN-COLUSA.

Few, if any, of the recently financed irrigation districts in California have a more abundant and complete system of supplying and distributing water than the 103,000 acres comprising the Glenn-Colusa Irrigation District. According to Blankenhorn-Hunter-Dulin Company the issue of $2,587,000 bonds will be utilized in the acquisition, reconstruction and enlargement of the canal system upon which there has been expended to date a sum in excess of $3,500,000.

A complete electrically equipped battery of pumps, together with an auxilliary steam plant for emergency use, has been installed on the district's property on the Sacramento River above Hamilton City. The pumping plant and canal system have a present capacity of 1500 second feet. Approximately this amount of water has been delivered to the district during the season of 1920. Fifteen hundred second feet is adequate for the 103,000 acres in the district, assuming a considerable portion of the district is planted in rice.

OUR PURCHASING POWER.

The American farming population has suffered a loss of purchasing power amounting to between 30 and 40 percent, or $6,000,000,000 to $8,000,000,000, as compared with last year, as a result of the drastic fall in the market value of agricultural products, according to the National City Bank's December review of economic conditions in the United States. It would be very foolish, the institution adds, for the people engaged in other industries to think they can go on making and selling goods as though this loss had not occurred, enjoying also the benefits of this reduction in cost of farm products.

CLEARINGS IN EXCESS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—The actual condition of clearing-house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold $11,247,910 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of $10,733,130 from last week.

Permit Issued by Corporation Commission

Drive to VISTA DEL MAR OIL WELL

Follow the Map to reach the "Heart of Huntington Beach Oil Field."

A pleasant Sunday afternoon ride will bring you to California's Newest Gusher Field! Huntington Beach TODAY is not the Huntington Beach of a week ago. Intense activity has made it the "Burkburnett of California."

VISTA DEL MAR OIL CO.'S well is in the heart of activity here. You can see our drill in action. One moment spent "seeing things" will convince you that Vista Del Mar can count on an oil well "equaling any in the field." Don't delay one moment, but start now for the Huntington Beach Field.

TODAY Vista Del Mar is selling shares at $1.00, value. Tomorrow—your chance may be lost. If you go to the field, mail the coupon for immediate information.

A. H. Woollacott Co.
228-262 I. W. Hellman Bldg.
Stocks, Bonds, Grain, Cotton,
Member Los Angeles Stock Exchange

7% First Mortgage on New Residence Property

Each Mortgage Secured by an Individual
For Less Than 50% of Present Sale

Note endorsed and payment guaranteed by this company

LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT COMPANY
60127 BROADWAY AT EIGHTH

TO THE STOCKHOLDERS, REPUBLIC PETROLEUM CORPORATION

In answer to the many recent inquiries as to when Republic Petroleum Corporation will start drilling operations on its Huntington Beach properties, your company announces that the derrick is already completed, and drilling is to start immediately on Lease No. 1, located about 1500 feet east of the property on which the Standard Oil Company has two producing wells.

The Company plans to start a well on Lease No. 2, to be followed later by development work on our other properties in this district. Rotary equipment will be used on all wells drilled here.

We consider our Huntington Beach leases excellently located, and believe we will materially increase the company's present production by our operations in this field.

REPUBLIC PETROLEUM CORPORATION
800-804 H. W. Hellman Building.
Los Angeles

TEXCAL'S PENALTY

Leadership makes every individual or every enterprise the target for attack. Prosperity merely stupid to the actively malicious, the chorus of envious ones is directed at THE LEADER!

TEXCAL IS NO EXCEPTION. Its commanding position at Huntington Beach has made it the subject of vicious attack by those who seek to break the market, and secure Texcal stock at less than its real value. These and other stories have been circulated:

That Texcal has lost its well:
That our hole has collapsed:
That the Company is $400,000 in debt in Texas:
That our well is in a water sand:
That we recently put out another stock issue of 110,000 shares:
That our derrick has given way:
That the Company has run out of funds and is bankrupt.

EVERY SINGLE ONE of these "fairy tales" is absolutely without the slightest foundation. Texcal is fully financed for the completion of two wells; we are NOT in debt, our well is in excellent condition and has secured showings that make us confident of shortly bringing in a well. The price of Texcal stock is steadily advancing, due to its constantly increasing VALUE.

Those who seek to discredit Texcal to their own profit are, to say the least, dishonest. Those who believe and spread these unfounded rumors, or who sacrifice their Texcal shares, are simply unfortunate, for they lose their opportunity to profit by Texcal's real worth.

TEXCAL

OIL & REFINING CO.
729 Merchants National Bank Bldg.
LOS ANGELES.
Permit issued by Corporation Commission.

Name .....
Address .....

Permit Issued by Corporation Commissioner

Drive to VISTA DEL MAR'S OIL WELL

the Map to reach the "Heart ington Beach Oil Field."

unday afternoon ride will bring you to Cal- at Gusher Field! Huntington Beach TODAY untington Beach of a week ago. Intense ac- de it the "Burkburnett of California."

MAR OIL CO.'S well is in the heart of so You can see our drill in action. One mo- "seeing things" will convince you that Vista count on an oil well "equaling any in the delay one moment, but start now for the each Field.

Del Mar is selling shares at $1.00, pr row—your chance may be lost. If you cast d, mail the coupon for immediate informa-

. Woollacott Co.
-262 I. W. Hellman Bldg.
ks, Bonds, Grain, Cotton,
ber Los Angeles Stock Exchange

First Mortgage on New Residence Prope
Mortgage Secured by an Individual ess Than 50% of Present Sale and payment guaranteed by this compa
LES INVESTMENT COMPA
BROADWAY AT EIGHTH

KHOLDERS,
M CORPORAT
s to when Republic Petroleum Co- untington Beach properties, your completed, and drilling is to start 1500 feet east of the property on ducing wells.
ase No. 2, to be followed later by this district. Rotary equipment will

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M CORPORATION
man Building.
es

PENALTY

prise the target for attack. From th rus of envious ones is directed at-

position at Huntington Beach ha seek to break the market, and secure d other stories have been circulated

in Texas:
issue of 110,000 shares:
and is bankrupt.
bsolutely without the slightest founda- of two wells; we are NOT in debt; showings that make us confident of ck is steadily advancing, due to its

t are, to say e unfounded unfortunate, worth.

Send me your booklet telling me how I can make money in the oil business. Also tell me about the property of Texas Oil Co. and how I can get in on the ground floor.
Name .....
Address .....

TO FORCE NT LAW OVER.

Fighters Plan an Initiative Appeal.

Petition Ready Filing This Week.

Ruling Will be Asked Council Demurs.

Poole, president of the Protective Association, an- yesterday that he will file on behalf of the asso- initiative petition bearing and 30,000 signa- ing the City Council to an ordinance regulating city of Los Angeles or to proposed ordinance to at a special election with- as required under the petition will be accepted filed. While and after he has that it contains the names ...ercent 15 per cent of the voters of the city he ...e before the City Coun-

...the advice of City At- ...ared that the city has not ...to pass a rent-fixing ordi- ...expected that the Coun- ...ose to pass the ordinance ...the petitioners, which ...maximum profit of land- ...per cent on real estate ...per on furniture. Presi- ...and Attorney Walter ...said, counsel for the as- ...will then to apply to the ...Court for a writ of man- ...compel the Council to pass the ordinance or to call a special election. City Attorney Burnell will represent the Council in the hearing before the court.

"As I told the Councilmen on Friday," said Mr. Burnell yesterday, "the decisions are unanimous in showing that a municipality has not the right to fix the amount of profit a landlord shall receive any more than it has the right to establish the amount of rent a tenant shall pay or the wage which a carpenter shall receive for a day's work."

Attorney Gould takes the position that an anti-rent-profiteering ordinance comes well within the police powers of government and contends that no court decisions exist limiting that power. He stated to the Council that like the government of Dallas, Tex., the Councilmen of Los Angeles should pass the ordinance for its moral effect and place the burden of proof on the landlords.

The city itself continues to be the victim of rent increases, the rent on the gas laboratory at 616 West Ninth street having been raised from $75 to $100 a month, beginning January 1. The rent of the police department garage was recently increased from $75 to $175 a month, and the rent of the Receiving Hospital quarters was also boosted. While the city was forced to pay the increased rent for the garage, the Board of Public Utilities is planning to move the gas laboratory to the basement of the Marsh-Strong Building where the rental will be $40 a month.

Letters from irate tenants continued to reach the City Council yesterday. J. T. Claybourne of 625 South Figueroa street wrote declaring the war "long on breath" because of the actions of landlords.

FEDERAL JUDGE GOES NORTH.

U. S. District Judge Bledsoe will hold a session of Federal court at Sacramento, beginning tomorrow, and continuing during the week. He sits in place of U. S. District Judge M. T. Dooling, who is engaged in the trial of important whisky cases in San Francisco.

DESIGNS PRIZE SILK PATTERN.

Los Angeles Woman Carries Off Highest Award in Eastern Contest.

Edna B. Dowd of this city won the first prize for the best design for decorative silks at the "Women's Wear" fifth annual design contest held under the auspices of the Art Alliance of America in the Bush Terminal Sales Building, New York. More than 3500 designs, which were contributed by 1000 artists in thirty-four States and Canada, were admitted to the exhibition by the jury of award. Suitable designs will be utilized by manufacturers in making up stocks of textiles for the season of 1921. Prizes for the competition, the largest yet held in New York, were offered by the textile industries.

NEW REALTY FIRM.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

GLENDALE, Dec. 11.—Three well-known local realty men, G. D. Simmons, F. W. Parr and M. A. Stumpf, have organized the firm of Simmons, Parr & Stumpf, and will open real estate offices in the new building now nearing completion at 212 South Brand Boulevard. The lot was purchased some time ago by Mr. Simmons as an investment, but in anticipation of the growth of Glendale he decided to improve the property with the building now under construction.

OBJECTS TO LAW ON ZONE FOR ASYLUM.

The executive committee of the Municipal League, in a communication filed yesterday with the City Council, asked for reconsideration of an ordinance recently passed by the Council creating a zone in which all hospitals for the insane or feeble-minded in Los Angeles shall be located. The ordinance was passed in an effort to prevent the establishment of hospitals of this kind n residential districts. The Municipal League members declare that the enforcement of the ordinance may bring about serious results which should be discussed at a public hearing.

WIFE GIVEN NO CASH.

Sues Husband Who Turns Pay Check Over to His Mother.

Mrs. Elizabeth H. Johnston complained in separate maintenance proceedings against Wallace D. Johnston yesterday that he refused to permit her to run the house. She said he gave his pay check to his mother and the latter bought the necessities for the household and managed the house.

Because he gave her no money she declared she had to go out and earn cash for her own support while her mother-in-law took charge of her baby. The couple, married May 10, 1917, separated last Wednesday.

MANY TRY FEDERAL EXAMS.

Four applicants for admission to the Naval Academy at Annapolis, and fifty applicants for the positions of postoffice clerks and carriers, appeared yesterday for the civil service examination. The list of would-be postoffice workers was so large, that it will be necessary for Secretary Tyan to hold examinations next Tuesday and Wednesday.

PLAN MANY HOMES IN NEW WINDSOR SQUARE.

New homes aggregating in cost $338,000 are to be erected in the near future in New Windsor Square. Among those who are planning new residences in this subdivision in the near future are the following: John M. Cooper, Plymouth Boulevard, $25,000; Edwin M. Ballard, Larchmont Boulevard, $22,000; L. Milton Wolf, Plymouth Boulevard, $18,000; Edward M. Divall, Beachwood Drive, $17,000; A. V. Perkinson, Beachwood Drive, $16,500; Lee M. Bovee, Beachwood Drive, $17,500; A. F. Randolph, Vine street, $18,000; Lillian B. Taubert, Larchmont Boulevard, $16,500; Walter E. Tyler, Plymouth Boulevard, $17,500; Ephraim O. Ward, Beachwood Drive, $16,500; Thomas G. Fortune, Gower street, $17,000; S. R. Sprague, Larchmont Boulevard, $17,500; Flora G. Halsey, Gower street, $17,000; Harry L. Bernard, Larchmont Boulevard, $17,000; Lorna Stevens, Larchmont Boulevard, $25,000; Valentine De Hausy, Larchmont Boulevard, $25,000; Elizabeth Hull, Gower street, $16,500; R. M. Petitfils, Plymouth Boulevard, $18,500; William C. Ward, Vine street, $20,000.

BUSINESS LEASES.

A five-year lease on the store at the southeast corner of Pico and Hope streets, 55x150 feet, for Mrs. Emily A. Humphry to B. W. Huisman, formerly vice-president of the California Provision Company, is reported by E. W. Ross of W. W. Mines & Co. The total rental for the property was reported at $38,000. The property will be used by Mr. Huisman as a wholesale and retail meat market. C. V. Simpson of W. M. Garland Company represented the owner in the transaction. Mr. Ross also reports the lease on the store at 715 West Seventh street for the L. Harris Realty Company to Maurice Combs and Thomas Drady, who will open a high-class confectionery and catering establishment under the name of Maurice. The lease, for which a total rental of $7000 was paid, runs for two years.

MUSICAL DIRECTOR BUYS WILSHIRE HOME.

Misha Guterson, conductor of Grauman's Symphony Orchestra, has purchased the residence of George A. Brock, local jeweler, at 991 Arapahoe street. The residence will be used by Mr. Guterson as a permanent home. Upon the arrival of Mr. Guterson's collection of paintings, rugs and furniture, and his musical library, valued conservatively at $6000, a housewarming is planned at which Mr. and Mrs. Guterson will entertain friends prominent both in the musical and social world. The sale of the property was handled by the Frank Meline Company.

NEW FIRM ORGANIZED.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

TULARE, Dec. 11.—A. W. Place of Place & Palmquist Plumbing Works has sold his interest in the firm to M. Palmquist of Tulare and Joseph Noyes of Bakersfield. The name of the new enterprise will be the Tulare Plumbing Company. Noyes was formerly employed in Tulare, and has been in business in Bakersfield and other points since he left here. Palmquist has been in the plumbing business in Tulare for about two years.

SELLS BUNGALOW.

The Birnbaum Investment Company reports the sale of the seven-room bungalow of George H. Neagle, assistant cashier of the Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank, situated at 4052 Leeward avenue, to Gustave Krakauer. Mr. Neagle has purchased a ranch at Van Nuys and will move there about February 1 of next year.

Closing-Out-Sale
Shoes—Shoes—Shoes
40,000 Stock At Your Own Price

5000 PAIRS CHILDREN'S SHOES GO ON SALE TOMORROW AT LESS THAN FACTORY COST

Men's Smoked-Horse Bikes
Smoked Horse, Elk soles, ½ bellows tongue; some of the uppers are oil stained; $3.50 values..... $1.98

Children's Dress Shoes

Patent Vamp, Black Cloth, Kid or Colored Tops; hand-turned soles; spring heels; perfect fitting.
—Sizes 5 to 8, $1.98; 8½ to 11, $2.48; 11½ to 2, $2.98.

The above announcement emanating from so reliable a source—commands the attention of thinking people. We mean every word of it—and are backing our words with the prices. We are disposing of this stock in order to meet new conditions—the slogan is—unload and unload quick. It behooves every economically inclined person to take advantage of this opportunity.

Featured in tomorrow's sale are 5000 pairs of the very best kinds of children's shoes—shoes with a reputation back of them—every pair made for this firm and we stand back of them. Standard makes of men's and women's shoes—at unparalleled reductions. Complete lines of the most desirable styles at practically your own prices—earliest selections are best.

Compare These Prices
Children's Red or Blue Felt Everetts; ornamented vamps, padded soles; sizes 6 to 11.
98c

1000
Children's Scuffers
All Sizes—All Perfect

Pearl Elk or Brown Lotus Calf; flexible oak tanned Goodyear sewed soles; broad nature-shaped lasts; spring heels. Sizes
5 to 8..... $1.98
8½ to 11..... $2.48
11½ to 2..... $2.98

DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY To Save on YOUR Shoe Bills

Children's Black Kid Shoes

Genuine vici kid, flexible extension, sewed soles, with spring and low heels. Patent leather tip, neat toe shapes.
5 to 8 $1.98
8½ to 11 $2.48
11½ to 2 $2.98

300 Pairs Women's, Children's and Infants' Shoes
Women's Shoes, Oxfords, Slippers—Infants' First Step—Children's Heavy Shoes—hardly two pair alike—worth many times this sale price—tomorrow,
$1.00

Women's Military Lace Oxfords

Stylish Oxfords of black or Havana Brown Kid, smart narrow toe with military heels. Goodyear welt soles.
$7.50 Values
$4.98

Children's Calf Skin Shoe

For school or semi-dress wear, sturdy, good looking dull calf lace shoes, neat broad toe shapes. Spring or low heels.
Sizes 8½ to 11, $2.48
Sizes 11½ to 2, $2.98

Boys' Heavy School Shoes
Blucher Last, Broad Toe, Black or Brown Grain Stock, Heavy Oak Tanned Soles.

Sizes 12 to 2 ..... $2.98
Sizes 2½ to 5½ $3.48

Men's Shoes, Dress or Work
Tan Calf or Black Gunmetal over English, Semi-English or Round Toe lasts. Goodyear welted oak tanned soles.
$4.98

Special Items

Women' Gray or Black Felt Juliets	$1.95
Women's Felt Slippers, all colors	$1.95
Misses Felt Slippers, blue or red	$1.69
Child's Felt Slippers, blue or red	$1.19
Infants' Soft Soled Shoes, colors	79c
Women's Black Kid Boudoir Slippers	$1.98

Growing Girls' Shoes
Black or brown kid or calfskin; cloth or self tops; low heels; smart English last; all sizes. Values to $6.50.
$3.98

Men's Felt Slippers
Everett or Romeo Styles
Oxford gray, soft thick felt, padded or leather soles; all sizes, $2.50 values.
$1.48

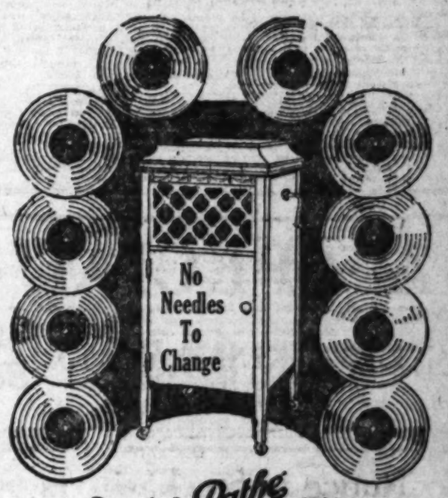
TOYS FREE TO CHILDREN
Don't Forget the Location
531 Spring
McCausland Bros
531 So. Spring St.

COME TO THE OLDEST PHONOGRAPH DEALERS IN LOS ANGELES
AND SEE *ALL* THE NEW PATHE MODELS, AND HEAR *ALL* THE UP-TO-THE-MINUTE PATHE RECORDS

HERE'S TWO WONDERFUL XMAS OFFERS

WOW! WOW! WOW!

OUTFIT No. 1
THIS NO. 2
CABINET TABLE MODEL
Mahogany, fumed or golden oak finish; all exposed parts nickel plated; Pathe reproducer, Pathe sapphire ball, double spring motor
AND 10 MUSICAL SELECTIONS
(5 Double Pathe Records)
ALL FOR $43.95



Special Pathé Offer

OUTFIT No. 2
THIS EXQUISITE PATHE PHONOGRAPH
which is a masterpiece of the cabinet maker's art, in mahogany, fumed, walnut or golden oak; all exposed parts are nickel plated, universal tone and Pathe perfect tone control, Pathe reproducer. Plays all makes of records; Pathe sapphire ball, double spring motor.
Come and See This Extra Special Outfit on Easy Terms for..... $125.00

Our Musical Parlors are on the main floor. Welcome—looking or buying.

Our first sale this year on Furniture and Holiday Gifts now going on.

Free City Auto Delivery and to Near-by Towns.

GOLYEAR'S
Where Bargains Reign
507-509-511 SOUTH MAIN STREET
Near Fifth and Main Streets

"When I Consider
that people travel thousands of miles to view the scenes you print in your Rotogravure, I feel as though the SUNDAY TIMES took me on a journey each week."
—from a subscriber's letter.

San Francisco Hotel Sold by Local Realtor.

The sale of the Bellevue Hotel of San Francisco, a transaction involving approximately $1,000,000, is reported by W. W. Mines, local realtor, through whom the transaction was handled. The Bellevue Hotel is a class A building at the corner of Geary and Taylor streets, having a frontage of 137 feet on both streets. It was originally built by the Barron estate at a cost of more than $1,000,000. Later it was transferred to the Duncan Williams Company, who sold it through Mr. Mines to C. H. Barber, A. F. Potter and Frank N. Harper. The hotel will be operated by a company of which Mr. Barber will be president, and Mr. Harper, vice-president and secretary.

A large sum will be spent in improving the property, and an effort will be made by the owners to make it the home of Los Angeles people who are in San Francisco. Mr. Harper and Mr. Barber spent several months in Los Angeles attempting to purchase property, during which time they made a bid of more than $1,000,000 on one piece, but were unsuccessful in obtaining it. Mr. Mines then interested them in the San Francisco property, which they purchased immediately after inspection.

PLANS UNDER WAY FOR NEW FILM BUILDING.

Plans are being completed for the new building to be erected by the Motion-Picture Directors' Association on Highland avenue, near Yucca street, Hollywood. This building, which will be three stories in height, will cost approximately $150,000 to complete. Reservations, it is stated, have been made for all space in the building with the exception of the cafe on the first floor, and arrangements are now under way for leasing this portion of the building. The sale of the unimproved lot, opposite the association building, to L. W. Keerl is reported by Mrs. Clarice MacQuarrie, Hollywood realty broker. This property, which has a frontage of 226 feet on Highland avenue, was formerly owned by R. B. Coleman. Mrs. MacQuarrie is also having plans prepared for a four-story apartment-house, to be built at the southwest corner of Highland and Franklin avenues.

MONTH'S REALTY SALES REACH LARGE TOTAL.

The report of the business of the Janss Investment Company for the period extending from November 15 to December 10 indicates a continued activity in realty transactions during the present month, according to officials of the company. The Janss report shows transactions, principally in Los Angeles and nearby suburbs, of $402,000 since November 15. This total represents a large number of sales in Los Feliz Square, Hollywood, a new tract recently opened by the firm. In Sierra Park there were forty-one lots sold, having a total value of $35,320. At Ramona Acres eight lots, since moving $35,375, changed hands during this period. In addition, four tracts in San Fernando Acres were sold by the company, as well as properties in the Wilshire district, Boyle Heights and other parts of the city.

OWL DRUG TAKES LEASE ON SEVENTH.

The Owl Drug Company has taken a twenty-five-year lease on the part one-story and part two-story building at the northeast corner of Seventh and Alvarado streets at a total rental of $366,000. The present building has a frontage of 172 feet on Seventh street and 120 feet on Alvarado. According to the terms of the lease, a new building must be erected on the property by the drug company within five years, but no specifications as to the type of building to be erected are contained in the lease.

FURNITURE COMPANY LEASES NEW QUARTERS.

D. L. Kaufman of the Pacific Furniture Company has taken a three-year lease on the double storeroom at 518-520 South Main street, and will move to the new location in the near future. The lease was obtained from Frederick Grass of San Francisco, owner of the property, and the total rental for the property amounted to $15,500. James Irving has leased to Messrs. Andrews and Webber of San Francisco the storeroom at 2220 South Union avenue for wholesale toilet articles. Both parties in these transactions were represented by I. W. Birnbaum of the Birnbaum Investment Company.

RESIDENCE SALES.

Giles & Laack, realtors, report the following recent sales of residence property: Preston S. Wright to Elmer Harris, 526 Irving Boulevard, $40,000; Robert Dack to Charles P. Reininger, 810 South Wilton avenue, $9750; J. J. Gardner to H. Zander, the Radiant Apartments at Twentieth and Hoover streets, $55,000; G. Cavayleria to Oscar Weiner, flats at 341 South Berendo, $34,500; Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank to Lorne S. Corley, 6186 Mesa avenue, $3500; Mary E. Zeehandelaar to Frank C. Ireland, 820 Garland avenue, $5250; Minnie Joughlin to W. W. Winfree, lot in Arlington Heights, $1950; Israel Nussbaum to Mabel Seipt, lot on Norton avenue, between Eighth and Ninth streets, $2900; Sidney Radom to Oscar Weiner, flats at 1521-23 Fourth avenue, $25,000; M. R. J. Beville to G. S. Porter, 256 South Serrano, $30,000; F. A. Sweat to Thomas Turner, flats at 2419 Juliet street, $15,500; H. Zander to local investor, fifteen acres of walnuts in Patterson ranch, $30,000.

AT ANGELES MESA.

The Angeles Mesa Land Company reports the following recent sales of houses in Angeles Mesa: Carey E. and Anna L. Wilcox, five-room mission house, 5733 Sixth avenue, $6700; Peter N. Loso, five-room colonial house, 5414 Sixth avenue, $6400; H. J. Barbour, five-room mission house, 5414 Fifth avenue, $6550; E. C. Adams, five-room mission house, 5415 Fifth avenue, $6450; Agnes B. and John B. Guthrie, five-room Spanish style house, 5418 Sixth avenue, $6600; A. B. and Marguerite E. Clark, five-room colonial house, 5448 Sixth avenue, $6400; Peter F. and Catherine Spaden, five-room colonial house, 5456 Sixth avenue, $6400; Lawrence E. Belger, five-room mission house, 5428 Sixth avenue, $6600.

JOINS LOCAL FIRM.

F. J. McGreal, well known in local realty circles, has joined the R. M. Gale Company. For several years Mr. McGreal specialized in Wilshire properties, and is considered one of the best authorities in the city on values in that section.

REAL ESTATE MEETING ENDS.

(Continued from First Page.)

the seriousness of the situation: 1911, 605,000,000 square feet; 1912, 620,000,000; 1913, 600,000,000; 1914-17, dropped to almost nothing; 1918, 187,000,000 square feet; 1919, 468,000,000; 1920, 450,000,000.

The present shortage, in terms of square feet, he placed at 1,145,000,000, adding that it would be necessary to erect 820,000,000 square feet of buildings annually for the next ten years to even approach a sound housing basis. The only course, he said, from the standpoint of patriotism, of business and of plain common sense, is "to build and to build now."

APARTMENTS ONLY SALVATION.

President Reed then pointed out that a house, which formerly cost altogether $7500, brought a fair return, 7 to 8 per cent, when rented for $35 a month, but that now the same class of property, to bring the same net return on the investment must rent for $93 a month. Since it is ruinous for any man to pay more than one-fourth of his income for rent, he continued, it is obvious that the $93 a month rate is far too high. At the same time, that rental must be secured if the owner is to secure the net income to which he is entitled. The only solution of the problem in such a way as to provide living quarters at a reasonable rental without lowering dangerously the standard of living for the average family, he said, is to construct apartment-houses, which, because of their structural economies, make it possible for a landlord to give the renter accommodations at a price, which will not be ruinous to the tenant nor yet deprive the investor of his legitimate interest return.

DEFENDS APARTMENT OWNERS

Heiman Frederick of Oakland, president of the California Apartment House Owners' Association, told the convention that it is not fair to attempt to apply the same principles to rentals as to prices for other commodities offered to the purchaser.

The association adopted resolutions favoring an appropriation by the State Legislature to investigate the Marshall reclamation plan, and also went on record as favoring the Colorado River project for reclaiming vast areas in the Southwest. A resolution favoring doubling the salary of legislators and asking for annual sessions of the Legislature was referred to the directors for final decision.

Invitations for the next convention were received from a number of cities and, while no action was taken, it was the general opinion that when the directors take the question up in January Oakland will be selected.

EL SEGUNDO ACTIVE.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

EL SEGUNDO, Dec. 11.—Building permits amounting to $36,000 have been issued for this city since the first of October. These permits were all for dwelling houses, mostly for Standard Oil workers. Some of them are temporary structures, but a greater part are permanent homes valued at $1000 to $4000. Permits for new homes have been issued to the following residents of El Segundo: J. B. Smith, $2000; C. C. Mead, $1500; William R. Liester, $3600; Charles Ulric, $1650; A. G. Owens, $1100; H. B. Fullerton, $1100; R. E. Mitchell, $1000; A. B. Howell, $1000; E. Knight, $2200; S. V. Fulgate, $1800; T. H. Fisher, $2100; D. S. Raynor, $1900.

A SPECIAL OFFER

Christmas Tree Lighting Sets.... $3.50

—Avoid all danger and trouble with an electric tree lighting set; no fuss, no danger; just screw in the plug to any light socket.

—8-Light sets $3.50
—16-Light sets $6.50

Kewpie Doll Lamps, $6.00

—Pretty little Kewpie dolls, with lace skirts, wigs and parasol; electric light concealed in parasol.

$10 Irons $7.50

—The well-known "White Cross" Irons, that have such a splendid reputation for long life and quick heating.

Electric Warming Pads $9

—An ideal gift, particularly to an invalid.

"Red Top" Electric Stoves $5.50

—A very quick heating, satisfactory electric "stove," to set on the dining or breakfast table.

Flexible Arm Lamps $4.50

—The popular "Rethflex" electric lamp for library, piano, office or general home use. Have handsome metal base and silk finished cord.

Electrical Supplies

No 14 House Wire	$1.50 per 100 ft.
No. 14 Outside Wire	$1.50 per 100 ft.
Snap Switches	40c each
Key Sockets	40c each
Arrow Transformers	$1.50 each
Electric Door Bells	75c each
Pull Chain Sockets	75c each
Flush Switches	45c each
Concealed Rosettes	25c each
Cleat Receptacles	20c each
Pull Chain Wall Sockets, special	$1.00 each
Split Knobs	$4.50 per 100

We Close Saturdays at 1 p.m.

Recess Tub Bathroom Sets $100

Only 40 of Them

—A special lot of just 40 California type flat-rim tubs that can be used for recess or "built-in" tubs or set in tiling or used like the ordinary tubs.

—These are all slightly imperfect, but equipped with high-grade nickel-plated brass supplies, bath cocks, etc.

—Set includes wall type of lavatory, all completely equipped for hot and cold water.

—Low style toilet in white porcelain enamel with all necessary supplies. The entire set complete to rough plumbing.

—This is a decided opportunity to equip 40 bathrooms at big savings, for, if perfect, this set would cost you nearly a hundred dollars more.

Pedestal Lavatories, $28 to $35

—Factory seconds, but in good condition, and equipped for hot and cold water—complete to rough plumbing.

Roll Rim Sinks, $12

—A bargain offer on porcelain enameled cast iron sinks, seconds; no fittings included.

Large Size Flat Sinks, $6 and $7

—Factory seconds; no fittings.

WHITING-MEAD COMMERCIAL CO.

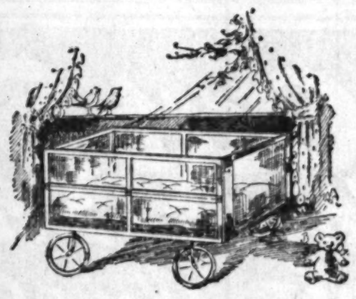
"Best for Less"

415 E. 9th St.

Among the Toys and Dolls —at— Barker Bros.

this week will be over 200 pieces of

Children's Furniture at Reductions of 1-5 to 1-3



THE KIDDIE KOOP is Nationally Known, for everywhere in America Babies enjoy its Comforts.

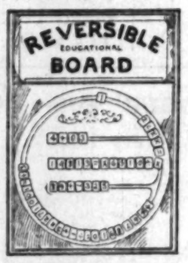
It can be lowered or raised as desired, and in one operation folds flat. A netting over the top supplements the protection afforded by the screened sides. 25x42 inches, **$22.50.** 25x52 inches, **$25.00.**

A Most Popular Cloth Doll

Sugarplum is a cloth doll but not of the common variety. Her pretty embroidered eyes and mouth and her dainty clothes, all hand made, are proof of her distinct individuality. Dressed in blue or pink.

The Wooly Dog

This little dog is Lollypop and he seldom wanders from his Mistress's side, so fond is he of Sugarplum.



Helps Boys and Girls To Learn

The Educational Board, one side with alphabet and extra letters, the other side with numerals, combines play with learning. In this way it proves a most successful way to waken little minds. As a word builder, children find it fascinating. Prices $1.00 to $2.25.

A Pastime for Winter Evenings

Here is a game that even grown-ups can enjoy. Carrom Game Boards are known far and wide for the recreation and fun they mean on long winter evenings.

Can You Imagine the Joy of a Real Racer?

The lad who gets one of these Automobiles for Christmas will be the happiest boy for miles around. And why shouldn't he be? It is mighty like a real one. Specially priced for a few days.

Oh, for a Hobby Horse That Rocks!

Even now little Jack is longing for a hobby horse. And what little boy wouldn't? Some hobby horses are completely covered with hair, while others are painted wood—a dapple gray, with real hair tails and manes. Prices $10.00 to $28.00.

Special Prices are Offered on all of these

Ball Bearing Roller Skates.
Priscilla Cradles.
Many Velocipedes.
Ped-L-Kars.
Many Automobiles.
Ouija Boards.
And Loads of Other Things.

These reductions are made in an effort to relieve some of the Christmas Rush, and also to reduce the Holiday Stocks, and are onditional. No specially priced goods can be returned or exchanged. No C. O. D. purchases or small packages delivered.

Teach the Children to Appreciate Good Furniture by Having It

Betty Jane would love to have this little Bird Table and Bench. The table top is 16x20 and stands 18 inches from the floor. They come enameled in Ivory, Sky Blue or Goldenrod with blue bird decorations. Special Price, $6.50.

A Wagon Supreme

'Tis hard to find a toy that compares with the Pacific Express. There is no wood below the body except the spokes in the wheels — no wood bolsters to split — the rims are of heavy wrought steel—the wheels are roller bearing, and it will carry 1000 pounds. Specially priced. Four sizes.

Choosing the Doll of Dolls

Don't delay selecting her doll—Christmas almost here. Choose it from our wonderful stock of dolls—more really pretty dolls than can be found anywhere else in the city. Prices are exceedingly reasonable and hundreds of our dolls are reduced for Christmas selling.

The Dandiest Plaything Imaginable—a Buzz Wagon

Little lads have the bestest times with these wagons. They can hook up the handles and use them as kiddie kars or draw them about as wagons. Reduced to $1.25 and $1.75.

It's Heaps of Fun to Play at Tea

—especially when you have a dainty tea set. Each set has 21 pieces and some sets are large enough for real service with their 9-inch plates. Specially priced.

Only a Doll Is More Lovable Than its Carriage!

Frequently customers tell us that our doll carriages are 'way under prices found elsewhere for the same qualities. They are always delighted with the styles, too. Our two carloads of carriages this year have enabled us to offer these wonderful values and such a variety of styles. Prices are from $5.00 to $30.00. The one illustrated is only $7.00.

Dolly's Wardrobe Trunk

is indeed an important item to include among the Christmas Gifts. The sturdy, practical trunks are well built and fitted with hangers. They are made in two sizes. Specially priced. Other trunks $2.75 and up.

A Popular and Practical Toy —The Roller Coaster

This is one of the most durable toys made. Just a look in at the Toy Department most any day will convince you of its popularity with the youngsters.

Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes

Broadway, Between Seventh and Eighth

Barker Bros ESTABLISHED-1880

Automobile News

VOL. XL.

GLITTERI

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pageant of rare beauty, with ... 1921 motor creations standing against the rich but somber background like so many diamonds ... velvet cushion, the Ninth Annual Auto Show opened at 2 o'clock ... afternoon in the new ... Building at Seventh and Figueroa. Last night the huge structure was jammed almost to the ... point with an enormous throng of interested spectators who ... moved thickly about the nifty ... cars and trampled endless ... up and down the aisles.

DADDY OF 'EM ALL.

Of course there are shows and ... and those who can look back ... famous daddy of 'em all, held ... basement of the Hamburger ... ing at Eighth and Broadway a ... years ago and on down the line ... Jerry Green's personality ... first show at Praeger Park ... came almost before the din ... followed the armistice celebrated ... died away, will argue, perhaps ... that some of those old ones ... wonders. But this one is not ... the biggest, but the best from ... point of view. ... million dollars' worth of automobiles is seldom found housed in ... building, but that is a modest ... tion for the scores of nifty show ... now on view. Not one but ... a dozen of the cars represent ... investment of $10,000 each and ... the humble, rut-leaping product ... Henry Ford's enormous plant ... as big a share of the interest ... some costly and elegant of ... custom-built creations whose ... amounted to that of a dozen ... "Universal" cars.

RIOT DECORATIONS.

Beverly Chase and John ... did a wonderful job of decorating the bleak and frigid confines of the new building, their blue, ... and gold panels giving an air ... splendor and serving as a ... background for the shimmering ... forms of the motor makers. ... W. Griffith or Thomas H. ... conceived a more gorgeous ... in which to stage a ...

... mused orchestras energetically ... the soul-stirring strains ... national anthem, the doors ... open, the ninth to be staged ... the auspices of the Los Angeles Car Dealers' Association ... thrown open early in the ... and Manager Burt Roberts ... casting a glittering eye upon ... receipts predicted that the ... at the show would be ... keeping with the record-... number of exhibits and ... size of the affair.

BEAUTIFUL SIGHT.

... the dazzling electric ... the polished nickel and ... enamel of the cars sparkled ... gayly danced and the average ... down business man emerged ... the show with the feeling that ... only had the money he'd buy ... dozens car in the place. ... There's more, not a few of the ...

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Let Us Loa... Outright

Marmon

For a Da...

BE YOUR own de... Marmon 34 as it ... —put it through the ... ments. Test it. Co... yourself whether it ... have ever driven or ...

Let us send a Mar... or to your home. Ke... yourself, or have you... Take your family and ... ride. Put it through ... comparison you wish.

You are not placed ... obligation. To make ... tion of the Marmon 34 ... at West 688, or call ... Marmon 34 will be pl...

You will not be imp... only limit in our offer... rious comparison made ... party.

Invest by Score Ca...

Ask for one at our ... Show or at our sales ...

Open Evenings Until 10 o'clock and all day Sundays.

AL. G. FAULK... COMPANY ... [Distributor] ...

1036 South Figueroa St., Los ... Post at Hyde 2 ... 2 ...

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—at—

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week will be
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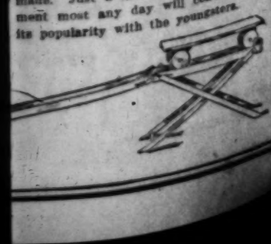

Automobile News

THE PINK SHEET—AUTOMOBILES—SPORTS

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 20 Pages

Vol. XL. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 12, 1920. IN THE VAN { First in All Automobiles. First in Sporting News.

GLITTERING MILLION DOLLARS IN MOTOR CARS GREETS ENORMOUS CROWD.

BIG AUTO SHOW DRAWS A TREMENDOUS THRONG.

Exhibit Building Transformed Into Fairyland of Beautiful Motor Cars in Gorgeous Settings.

...gment of rare beauty, with ...y 1921 motor creations standing ...ainst the rich but somber ...ound like so many diamonds ...otor cushion, the Ninth Annual ...how opened at 2 o'clock ...s afternoon in the new ...building at Seventh and Figueroa ...last night the huge structure ...jammed almost to the ...point with an enormous ...of interested spectators who ...ed quickly about the nifty ...ars and trampled endless ...up and down the aisles.

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BEAUTIFUL SIGHT.

...the dazzling electric ...polished nickel and ...hood of the cars sparkled ...around and the average ...business man emerged ...view with the feeling that ...had the money he'd buy ...new car in the place. ...Hence, not a few of the ...splendid show models had been sold and the cash carefully salted away before the final toot of the bugle closed up the exhibit for its first night.

For nine consecutive days the show is to be open, the portals being pried apart at 9:30 o'clock each morning and closed at 10:40 each night with the exception of today and next Sunday when the show does not open until 2 o'clock in the afternoon, remaining open until the customary closing time at night. Salesmen have been wound up prepared for the nine days' vocal Marathon and every one is guaranteed to be able to rave about his own particular machine for the entire nine days without either taking a breath or repeating himself.

VAST VARIETY.

The wide variety of four-wheeled creations on view can be better seen than described. Some of the older firms have resurrected ancient models of their line, relics of the days when fifteen miles an hour was reckless speed and anybody who had ever had a ride in an automobile was regarded with as much awe as a man with a whisky breath is nowadays. Alongside the venerable relics of the prehistoric days are marshaled the 1921 creations, furnishing a wonderful picture of twenty years of progress in the automobile world.

Sleek and shiny town cars and limousines stand inches from the rough and ready roadsters in which a man could step and start right off for New York without a moment's hesitation. Over in one corner the mighty trucks, leviathans of the highway, stand in stolid, businesslike silence like the sturdy draft-horses of old among the skittish saddle nags of the horse shows.

BIG LEAGUERS.

Men whose word is law in the automotive world rubbed shoulders in the aisles with yokels from the wilds viewing their first motor salon. The big men from Detroit, Cleveland, Toledo and Indianapolis long since learned that a trip to a Los Angeles automobile show was something well worth while, for just as motor styles originate in Los Angeles, so do ideas for motor shows.

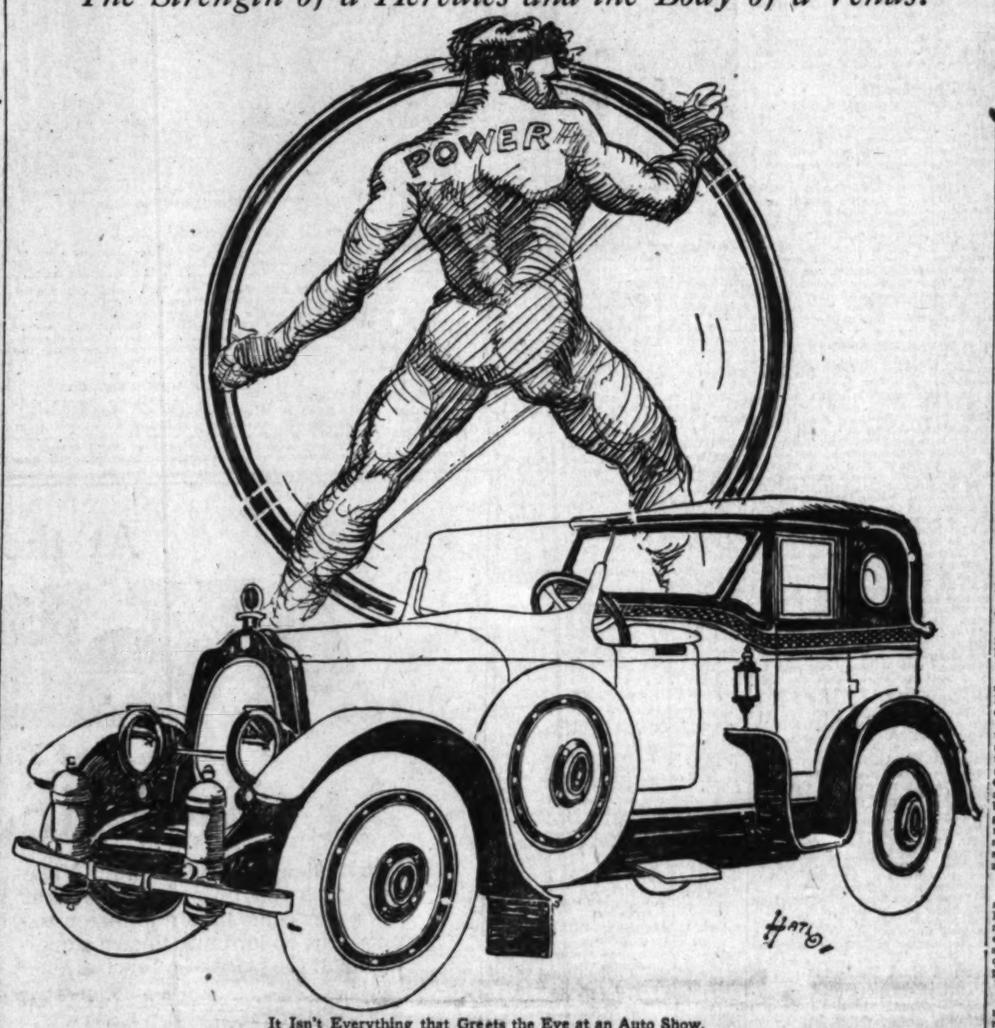
No man can visit the greatest of auto shows without finding these a car suited to his particular purposes. There are cars of all sizes, shapes and prices. Some firms show only the regulation stock model turned out in vast quantities by their factories. Others have spent thousands of dollars in special show bodies, some the product of the local custom builders, others imported for the occasion from the famous coach emporiums of the East.

NEW AND OLD.

There are cars in view which have never before been seen in Los Angeles, new models making absolutely their first public appearance in these parts. There are still more which have only recently made their debut, and have been seen by only a few people. An automobile show is the

(Continued on Nineteenth Page.)

The Strength of a Hercules and the Body of a Venus.



It Isn't Everything that Greets the Eye at an Auto Show.

Most folks in visiting an automobile show are so blinded by the beautiful lines of the cars that they lose sight of the tremendous strength beneath the gorgeous exterior. The mechanical excellence of the motor car has more than kept pace with the symmetry of the lines.

TAX SCHEDULE IS CONDEMNED.

Believe Houston's Idea Would Cripple Auto Industry.

Motor Car Chiefs Don't Think It Has a Chance.

Active Selling Movement Felt in Various Stocks.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT, Dec. 9.—Detroit automobile manufacturers declare that $2?0,000,000 additional taxes put on the automobile industry at this time would have the gravest consequences.

Not only would it eliminate all good effects due to recent price cutting by the manufacturers, but they asserted it would paralyze the industry just at a time when it was getting its stride again.

THE REAL FACTS.

"Economies in government are what we need, not prohibitive taxes on the automobile industry," said J. H. Simpson, vice-president of the First National Bank and automobile director. "However, what is the use of discussing Secretary Houston's recommendations. It may be interesting as history, but I view it as significant only in the light of its being a swan song. The safe majority in the Senate and House makes the power of his suggestions very slight. The automobile industry will have to pay its share in the nation's financing. But business is the goose that lays the golden egg and only a fool would kill the goose."

Henry Ford declined to make a statement on the grounds that Mr. Houston's recommendations did not demand present action of any kind.

"Secretary Houston's recommendations in one form or another were all considered this fall by the national industrial conference board," said H. H. Rice, treasurer of the Cadillac Motor Car Company. "I agreed with the findings of that board, that proper economies in government would do away with the necessity for further taxation. I shall be somewhat surprised if any such revolutionary tax program is adopted at the winter term."

ACTIVE SELLING.

Trading activities on the Detroit stock exchange this week centered largely in the motor company issues, most of which were sold down. An especially active selling movement seemed directed at the class A stock of the Lincoln Motor Car Company, par value $50.

NO CHANGES.

In connection with an announcement of a reduction in the dividend rate, R. G. Tremaine, president of the Peerless Truck and Motor Corporation, Cleveland, has issued the following statement:

"Directors believe that affairs of the company are in a sound condition to meet the present depression in the automobile industry and again to prosper when normal business conditions are restored, but they have considered it advisable to reduce the dividend to 75 cents a share for the purpose of conserving the cash of the corporation and properly protect the principal which its stockholders have invested in the business.

"During the depression the Peerless Truck and Motor Corporation and its subsidiaries have continued to discount purchase invoices and have

(Continued on Tenth Page.)

INSURANCE IS ON THE SKIDS.

Rates Seem Very Likely to Take a Slide.

Recent Revision Downward a Painful Thing.

Companies Now Consider Putting It Up Again.

Possibility that the California rates for automobile insurance, now the lowest in the country, may shortly soar to a point more nearly on a level with rates for similar insurance in other parts of the country, is indicated in reports from San Francisco. That the question of a revision upwards is being considered seriously by the underwriters cannot be denied and insurance publications are openly commenting on the heavy losses since the new rates went into effect.

HIT BOTH WAYS.

The insurance companies seem to be hit in both directions on the Pacific Coast since the change in rates effective October 1. At that time fire, theft and collision rates for automobile insurance were considerably increased in all Pacific Coast States, with the exception of California, in which State they were decreased, presumably in an effort to meet the competition of the Inter-Insurance Exchange of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

The increased rates outside of California, which resulted in the insurance on any type of car in Arizona, Oregon or Washington being a great deal more costly than the same kind of insurance on the same kind of car in California, has resulted in decreased sales of automobile insurance in these States, while the situation in California, where the rates were cut very low, is best described by the following excerpt from the "Underwriter's Report" under date of December 3:

WHAT THEY SAY.

"San Francisco automobile underwriters are disturbed over the excessive run of losses in the past sixty to ninety days and which they say is clearly attributable to the moral hazard which has developed in that line since Henry Ford initiated the fashion of reducing automobile manufacturer's prices. The companies' loss experience in the Pacific Coast field, say underwriters, has been particularly heavy on the fire and collision hazards, and some managers are urging the necessity of an immediate upward revision in the rates on these lines."

After discussing the possible effect of another rate change following so quickly on the heels of the October 1 revision, the "Underwriter's Report" goes on to say, "Indications are, say San Francisco underwriters, that collision rates will require revision soon. Most offices report that their loss ratio on this line is climbing month by month and that the experience in California is particularly bad—apparently, when the automobile owner is a co-insurer, as under the deductible forms, he becomes a more careful driver."

LOCAL ANGLE.

Officials of the Inter-Insurance Exchange of the Automobile Club of Southern California, in discussing the statements of the "Underwriter's Report" regarding the situation, report that their loss ratio at the present time is very satisfactory, although they do admit that losses, particularly on collision insurance, are unusually heavy.

HARDING BIG BOOSTER FOR GOOD ROADS.

President-Elect Says We Should be Careful to Build for the Future.

Good roads advocates are recalling with satisfaction the "good roads gone wrong" statement which President-elect Warren G. Harding telegraphed the Michigan Good Roads Association when the recent election campaign was at its height.

"The roads we build in America," said the President-elect, "must be built first for use in the distribution of products, rather than merely for pleasure riding.

"We must foster the use of motor trucks. We must build urban terminals for truck services to make new ties between communities and between city consumption and country production. I believe that the Federal and State governments must not only put their shoulders to the wheel to create good roads, but that they must insist upon the maintenance of roads in good condition. A good road gone wrong is almost worse than no road."

Ernest Farr, chief of the Firestone Ship-by-Truck Bureau, says he expects to see the new administration at Washington create a Federal Highways Commission under the proposed Townsend bill for the establishment, construction and maintenance of a Federal system of highways.

Such a commission, it is believed, aside from its other manifold duties, would be careful to see to it that none of President Harding's good roads "go wrong." Only 12 per cent of the highways of the country are hard surfaced.

HATS OFF TO THE AMERICAN MOTOR.

A letter written by a Siamese nobleman and forwarded by the Vice-Consul at Badglok, describes an American twelve-horse-power motor which "has been in constant work for seven years."

The motor also drives a dynamo charging sixteen-volt storage batteries for lighting the boat when cruising, and when at home this boat goes to town and back sixteen miles daily, and is able to keep the batteries charged up for lighting a small bungalow. The motor was also placed on shore once to drive a pump to keep floods out of a fruit garden, doing the work night and day for many days on kerosene. After this arduous labor we thought the motor deserved to have new white metal bearings, and that is about all the repairs it has ever required. I have now sold the boat with the original motor in it at a higher price than when I built it. The excellence of the material of this moderate priced American motor is superb.—[Motor Boating.

AUTO SHOW COMMITTEE HAS NO SOFT CINCH—WHISPERS FROM THE MOTOR CAR SALON.

BY WARDE FOWLER.

When Los Angeles' ninth annual automobile show opened with a large and resounding bang yesterday, there were five gentlemen who thankfully mopped the sweat from their brows and heaved a sigh of relief. They were the members of the show committee, Paul G. Hoffman, Ralph Hamlin, George Franklin, P. H. Greer and C. A. Williams.

The average person who casts his eye over the exhibits this week won't realize what an awful bunch of work it takes to get an auto show under full sail. These five experts do.

Whenever the motor car dealers get together and mention an automobile show, they also mention Perry Greer. The two always go together. And for the last two weeks P. H. has been seen wandering around the Arnold Building with a roll of blue prints in his hand, an optimistic smile, and an eagle eye looking for addition feet of floor space for Burt Roberts to peddle.

Several "glooms" would come into the building every day and confidently agree that the show could never be opened on time. Then they would run into P. H. Greer, talk to him for a few minutes, and leave the place agreeing that everything was going so nicely that it might be a good idea to open the show a few days earlier than schedule.

Earl Carpenter, down at the Studebaker plant, claims he is the most overworked man in the world these days. Paul Hoffman is chairman of the show committee and is as scarce around the works as Ohio State-California football tickets are around Los Angeles.

About all Earl does now is to take down the telephone receiver, listen for a few moments and then say, "there's nothing I'd rather do than take you on for eighteen holes today, but Paul Hoffman's down at the show building and somebody's got to stick around here and keep the Studebakers moving."

George Franklin's favorite occupation last week was passing around cough tablets. They've been washing the floor of the auto show building for the past week and George claims he's been standing in the water for so long that he won't know how it feels to have dry and warm feet. By consuming quantities of cough drops he has managed to stay on the job and has saved the lives of many of his assistants.

Roy Hearts mysteriously led us out into the Lynn Buxton garage last week and exhibited the highest-priced stock job that will be exhibited at the show. It was a Stevens-Duryea limousine and it certainly looked the part. There were enough silver and broadcloth and hardwood trimmings on it to build a house. The car had only recently arrived in Los Angeles and was being carefully guarded so that it could be exhibited to a gasping public at one fell swoop. Roy Heartz mentioned the price of the job, but explained that they would be willing to take your house and lot and spare clothes as part of the first payment.

Alongside of this newest Stevens-Duryea will be one of the first models of this car ever turned out. It is an ancient hack that ought to be in the Smithsonion Institution, but it still chugs around under its own power.

Charlie Brannanman and Hal Tuttle rushed out last week and dug up one of the initial Buicks, bottled in bond about twenty years ago and claimed to be about 110 proof. This chariot will have a seat of honor in the show along with the latest 1921 Buick models.

Burt Roberts, secretary of the Los Angeles Motor Car Dealers' Asso-

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

PINK SHEET NEWS SUMMARY

AUTOMOBILES. Enormous Ninth Annual Auto Show opens at Seventh and Figueroa with a million dollars worth of cars and trucks on view and most gorgeous decorations in the history of the industry. Tremendous crowd takes in the opening day.

Complete list of all passenger car exhibitors at the Auto Show, together with the principal features of each of the exhibits to be seen. A very handy guide for the show visitor.

Road building experts investigate the subject of subgrades and decide that no small part of the life of a highway depends on the treatment and nature of the soil beneath it.

Motor car builders assert that automobile taxation urged by Secretary Houston would paralyze the industry just at a time when it is getting into its stride once more.

News and gossip of the local automobile dealers picked up around the Automobile Show, particularly concerning the tough life led by the show committee.

SPORTS. Capt. Tom Marshall's interesting and instructive stories of his experience as a big game hunter and trapshooter. Also some knotty questions answered by the expert.

John Dougherty's exclusive checker column with his news and gossip of the experts and some very interesting problems for you to solve. A feature not duplicated anywhere.

MILL CREEK MOTOR CAMP IS ASSURED.

Redlands Chamber of Commerce Leading Movement to Provide Needed Resort.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, Dec. 11.—Work on the building of the big auto travelers' camp in Mill Creek Canyon will probably start in the near future. The Chamber of Commerce here is leading the movement to secure funds for the work and it is believed that at the start something like $500 will be available for the purpose.

A letter from R. H. Charlton, the forest supervisor, to A. E. Isham, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, shows that the forest service is anxious to get to work on the camp. Mr. Charlton writes that the ranger in the Southern California service who has made a special study of camps, their location and planning, is now available for this work and he is anxious to put him on it next. He has been doing some work in the San Gabriel Canyon district.

The camp will be carefully laid out so that the best of sanitation can be provided for it. Toilets will be installed and laterals. The service will superintend this work and as much of it as can possibly be done will be done by the rangers.

The plea of the Chamber of Commerce is to build a small unit of the camp at the present time, but it is hoped that some day all communities will have their concrete tables in the picnic grounds, that stone stoves and rest houses can be built and everything done for the comfort of the automobile travelers.

It is pointed out that the transcontinental traveler is being well taken care of, but that the Southern Californian is not having much done in the mountains for his comfort when he is on his vacation.

AUSTRALIANS WANT CHEAPER CASINGS.

Australian motorists are chafing under the excessive cost of tires in that island continent and naturally wondering how soon a measure of relief will come to them.

The present 40 per cent general tariff on tires and tubes is held responsible for the registration of only 60,000 cars in Australia, where it claimed there should be 200,000 cars, figuring the same per capita basis that prevails in England.

The trade holds that the high tariff now prevailing is having a blighting effect on the industry. President Duncan, of the Motor Traders Association, declares that the protection which Australian tire makers have enjoyed for twenty years is no longer needed. He states that tires cost 80 per cent more in Australia than in America.

Let Us *Loan* You Outright a

Marmon 34
For a Day

BE YOUR own demonstrator. Use our Marmon 34 as if it were your own car—put it through the routine of your requirements. Test it. Compare it. Decide for yourself whether it is the finest car you have ever driven or ridden in.

Let us send a Marmon 34 to your office or to your home. Keep it a day. Drive it yourself, or have your chauffeur drive it. Take your family and your friends for a ride. Put it through every test—make any comparison you wish.

You are not placed under the slightest obligation. To make your own demonstration of the Marmon 34, simply telephone us at West 688, or call at our salesrooms A Marmon 34 will be placed at your disposal.

You will not be importuned to buy. The only limit in our offer is that it be a serious comparison made by a responsible party.

Invest by Score Card!

Ask for one at our exhibit at the Auto Show or at our salesrooms.

AL. G. FAULKNER COMPANY
[Distributor]
California, Nevada, Hawaiian Islands
925 South Figueroa St. Los Angeles
Post at Hyde San Francisco

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.

What Can You Afford for Comfort

ANY motorist can point out the comfort features in *his* car.

But *his car* likely has different comfort features from *the next.*

Comfort to some owners may mean deep cushions, easy springs, roominess. Others will mention a well-balanced chassis, easy steering, snug curtains.

Many men think of comfort as freedom from squeaks, knocks, rattles. Probably you can suggest a number of other things.

Why shouldn't a man have all the comforts in one car?

Surely in these practical days nobody will confuse comfort with mere luxury.

Really complete comfort that saves the peace of mind and energy of an important man is an economy. Such a car might easily pay for itself.

Let us call your attention to one fact: You will find more important men, whose keen business judgment everyone admires, riding in Twin Sixes than in any other make of car.

In all our experience with autombiles we know of none which can so thoroughly justify its purchase as the Twin Six.

Ask the Man Who Owns One

Packard TWIN-6

HERE'S YOUR CATALOGUE.

Complete List of the Exhibits at the Big 1921 Auto Show.

There are scores and scores of automobiles in the Auto Show at Seventh and Figueroa streets and for the reason that some folks will want to sit down and find out what's being exhibited before rushing over to the show to look around at random The Times is herewith printing a complete list of the exhibits and their special attractions.

* * *

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY.

For those who love to study the mechanical side of a car, the Hupmobile cut-away motor, placed on exhibition by Greer-Robbins, holds a great deal of interest. Mounted neatly on a motor stand and in full operation it reveals every moving part and its function. The power plant, however, is not the only thing that makes the "Hup" display interesting. Two closed jobs, a five-passenger sedan and a four-passenger coupe, finished in Hupmobile blue, are excellent examples of the modern coach builder's art, while a touring car with a special semi-sedan top receives its share of attention. Rightly heralded as a "dream in neutral browns," the Chalmers special sport model has brought Greer-Robbins a flood of compliments. A rakish-looking roadster, finished in a dark blue, and a five-passenger new type sedan of the same hue, round out an unusually attractive display of Chalmers line and color. The large crowd continually around this exhibit may be attributed to the presence of the famous $10,000 Chalmers chassis, which has won so many laurels in the East. The "hot spot" and "ram's horn" manifold, as well as other mechanical features are clearly explained by attendants.

* * *

STANDARD STEEL.

The Standard eight, a noted hill-climbing car is represented at the show by a very select trio of models, to wit: One seven-passenger touring car, finished in a shade of blue that looks good enough to eat, one four-passenger coupe, of the same appetizing color, and one four-passenger job. Here we must pause, for undoubtedly the last mentioned model was intended to be, and is, the star attraction of the Standard eight display. It's a "special job" in every sense of the world. Bicycle fenders, six disc wheels—the two extra ones mounted forward—trunk rack, special top—these are only a few of its features, and yet, it does not appear to be over-equipped. It has been painted in a special biege color and given an oil-rubbed finish that catches the eye a long ways off.

* * *

SMITH BROTHERS.

The Peerless models make their show in a very pleasing variety of color combinations. A large, dignified, seven-passenger sedan-limousine done in Peerless blue with upholstery to match, a seven-passenger sedan of sage green, and a four-passenger coupe, finished in two vivid tones of oriental green, are three closed type models mighty easy to look at. The effectiveness of a grey body, trimmed with black fenders and further set off by a black top, is well brought out in a seven-passenger touring car, while a nifty four-passenger roadster, finished in dark blue, with disc wheels and a special Burbank top, rounds out the Peerless line at the show.

* * *

AL G. FAULKNER COMPANY.

If anyone after visiting the auto show isn't convinced that the only proper way to invest in a motor car is "by score card," it won't be the fault of the Al G. Faulkner Company. One of the many features of the Marmon exhibit is a huge card, in which is set forth the "fourteen points" upon which motor-car value should be judged. The color of the various Marmon models represented were as pleasing as their lines. Of the four open models there, it would be difficult to pick the most attractive. A seven-passenger touring car with a California top is very nicely done in blue, with head lining and seat covers in blue plush to match. A chummy roadster, with Burbank top, is finished in Mojave gray, relieved by white wheels. The Burbank top also looks well on a four-passenger touring car of refreshing green finish. Those who saw Barney Oldfield pace the field at the Thanksgiving Day races in a canary-colored speedster, will find an exact replica of this Marmon two-passenger job at the show—the only difference being the color scheme of standard blue and white wire wheels. A limousine of vivid blue and an open Marmon chassis contribute to an unusually complete display.

* * *

WILLIAM E. BUSH.

There is just enough of the Pierce-Arrow models to make the visitor to the show want to see more. The two models exhibited of this noted car were rushed from the factory to Los Angeles by express especially for the show. The new Pierce-Arrows present a picture of low length, clean, unbroken lines and of smart detail, and in contrast to previous models are marked by left-hand drive. A vestibule-sedan done in English blue lake portrays the skill of its builders. A seven-passenger touring car finished in black and set off with coach-painters' red stripes completes this choice display.

* * *

LYNN C. BUXTON.

A Stevens-Duryea limousine and a seven-passenger touring car clearly show that the men who build them "work for work's sake," and are splendid examples of New England craftsmanship. They must be seen to be appreciated, as hundreds appreciated them last night. The body-builder and painter is seen at his best in the two Stearns models on exhibition, both open jobs. A four-passenger sport model of beautiful lines has been finished in a shade appropriately called "Mist O' Marne" blue, while a snappy five-passenger touring car sparkles under a coat of "Twentieth Century" red. A pleasing feature of this model is a special top of Spanish leather. The cut-away Stearns chassis shows that all the value of the car is not in its finish, however, and is constantly surrounded by a large crowd, eager for mechanical details.

* * *

HARRY E. HERNDON, INC.

While there are cars of every type to appeal to every class of buyer at the show, the H.C.S. exhibit certainly drew its share of interest from the more youthful class. Possibly this is because the H.C.S. is a more youthful car. The two four-passenger phaetons, one in "blue devil" blue and another of dark maroon, made a very attractive couple. The H.C.S. roadster, which was seen for the first time in Los Angeles at the show, did not belie its "advance notices." The roadster shown is one especially finished at the factory in Indianapolis for Hank Mann, the motion-picture comedian. The color scheme he picked out does him credit—bright apple green with white ivory wheels.

* * *

CHESSMAN & COMPANY.

Haynes Character Cars are scoring marked success at the show. The latest Haynes creation—the new special speedster—possesses all the style and prestige of line that compel the attention of the motoring public everywhere. Low-swung and long, with a most powerful motor to rely on, it fairly radiates its possibilities. A four-passenger tourster and an attractive closed model complete the standard line of Haynes models on exhibit. As an added attraction, Chessman & Company may show a special job, with special stationary top and disc wheels, finished in Rolls-Royce blue, which is given a "kick" with a nickeled radiator.

* * *

EARL A. MAGINNIS, INC.

Vivid and unusual color combinations will feature the Jordan exhibit by Earl A. Maginnis, Inc. A five-passenger silhouette model will have a two-tone finish in red and Brewster green, while the seven-passenger model is done in Burgundy red. The Bluebird Playboy roadster is especially striking in a vivid blue with ivory-colored Disteel wheels. A brougham in Persian blue and a five-passenger silhouette sedan in Brewster green complete the Jordan showing.

* * *

WARNER MOTORS, INC.

With their graceful slant of radiator, harmonizing lines of hood, windshield and doors, the Mitchell models are distinctively individual. The exhibit is well balanced with two open jobs and two closed-type models, all finished in striking colors. There is a five-passenger sedan of coach blue, a smart coupe with a two-tone finish of green and buff, a five-passenger touring car claret lake and a three-passenger roadster done in Princess Pat blue. Clever Mitchell designing has eliminated the vertical lines which have always given motor cars a blunt, unfinished appearance.

* * *

LOS ANGELES OAKLAND CO.

The Los Angeles Oakland Company presents a very complete line of Oakland models in various pleasing color combination. A five-passenger sedan with blue body black fenders and hood, set off by white wire wheels, is extremely popular with the visitors, as is a four-passenger coupe finished in the same color scheme. Then there are two standard open models, a touring car and a roadster, finished in a deep green set off by black fenders and wheels. The special touring car, done in light blue with California top to match, and white wire wheels has won many admirers.

* * *

W. P. HERBERT COMPANY.

After studying the crowds attending previous motor car expositions, the W. P. Herbert Company is convinced that the public is more interested in standard models than it is in "dolled up" jobs, hence the Chandler exhibit this year is confined to stock cars. At that, it is safe to say that these models hold their own with any on the floor. The first roadster model put out by the Chandler factory since 1915 is a center of attraction for business men and salesmen, as it fits their needs ideally. It has been finished in a serviceable gray. A sedan and a seven-passenger touring car of standard blue rounds out an interesting and beautiful display. Like the Chandlers, the Cleveland models at the show are all within the bounds of standard design. A touring car seats five persons in unusual comfort, its deep cushions are upholstered in genuine hand-buffed leather, while an extremely well-fitted top adds a touch of style. A roomy three-passenger single-seat roadster is a snappy and serviceable little car, while a five-passenger sedan is notable for its substantially built yet graceful body, pleasing design and trim finish. And underneath the bodies of all these models is the compact Cleveland six motor—revealed in section in the cutaway chassis on display at the show.

* * *

PAUL G. HOFFMAN COMPANY.

As has been the case with many exhibitors at the show, the Paul G. Hoffman Company has not enough space to display a complete line of Studebaker models at one time, but will alternate the cars during the life of the show. A decided feature of the cars to be displayed, however, is a Studebaker Big Six of special finish. This has been done in a wine-colored maroon with upholstery to match, wears its disc wheels very gracefully, and is suremounted by the newest type top. The Light Six is also a clean-cut example of Studebaker building ability, while a light six chassis gives the visitors an opportunity to study the car's mechanism.

* * *

WALTER M. BROWN COMPANY.

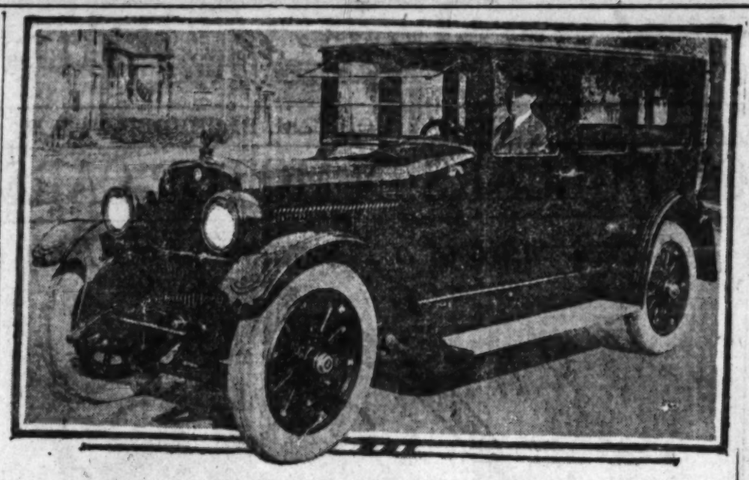
"The Car that Made Good in a Day" does not belie its reputation in the appearance it makes at the show. All of the Stutz models on display are 1921 cars, and are of standard design and include a coupe, a four-passenger sport model, a roadster and a touring car. As always, sound construction and aristocracy of line and color mark the new Stutz creations.

* * *

WRIGHT MOTOR CAR CO.

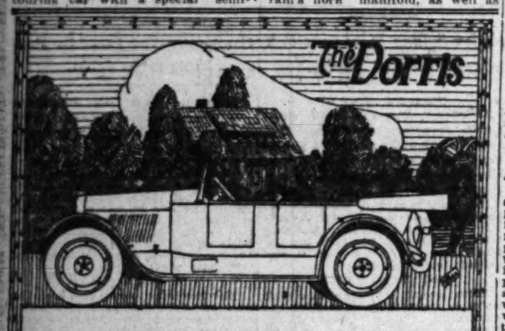
While he probably doesn't consider himself an "exhibition," the presence of Roscoe Sarles, winner of

(Continued on Third Page.)



One of the Finest Closed Cars in the Auto Show.

This is the new Lafayette sedan being exhibited for the first time locally and it is about as luxurious a bit of furniture as ever decorated a showroom floor or slid noiselessly down the pavement.



A MOST cordial invitation is extended to inspect the complete line of Dorris cars which we have brought together for "Show Week."

We offer for your inspection a chassis, a full line of stock models and some of the very finest examples of custom coach work.

An inspection of the Chassis will show the superiority of design and workmanship which has distinguished Dorris cars since 1905, and will help to explain why those who know the Dorris always praise its sterling qualities.

Quality, not quantity, has always been the ruling motive of the Dorris Company, and those who are seeking the best will find it well worth their time to look into the Dorris.

Albert J. Russell

Distributor Southern California and Arizona

1242 S. Flower Street, Los Angeles

Phone Broadway 932

THE BEAUTY AND style of the Liberty Six will be more notable when compared with other cars at the show. Be sure to see the

LIBERTY SIX
Exhibit at the AUTO SHOW

McKelvey Motor Sales Co.
DISTRIBUTORS
Flower at Tenth Phone 60781

At the Show

AVelie Six

With Cord Tires All 'Round

At the Price of a Four!

THE New Low Price on the Velie gives you an opportunity that has never come before in motor history—the opportunity to own a quality six at the price of a four!

The Velie Six — with cord tires all 'round—with 10 years of enviable reputation behind it, at $1660—delivered! There was nothing in pre-war days to match this. And it may never happen again. The Velie Bond which goes to each purchaser protects you on this **low** price, but it does not insure you against an increase. You can make sure of this bargain by buying now.

November figures show an increase in Velie sales amounting to more than 60% over October—and this is right in the face of a slowing down in sales of many cars. Official registration figures show this **fact!**

Velie sales have shot ahead 60%, while registrations show the sales of other sixes—and fours—have not increased—what is the answer? Values—VELIE VALUES — a car that sold in September for $1875 with fabric tires now offered to you for $1660—delivered, war tax paid, with the price protected against further decline till July 1, 1921, and Miller Cord Tire equipment has been added for good measure!

You win—both ways! The present low price is a saving of nearly $300—if the price goes lower you get a rebate in cash, if it goes higher you win again by the increased value of your car.

See the car today! Try out its amazing motor—the fuel saver — test its deep, genuine leather upholstery—enjoy its room and its style. You be the judge—take a demonstration in this car, then you'll know why the people are buying it!

Phone 10845—Main 5470

Prompt Deliveries — **LORD MOTOR CAR CO** — Liberal Terms

1015-17 South Grand Ave.
Los Angeles

There are openings in Riverside, Santa Barbara and two other choice territories for live Velie dealers. Wouldn't you like to sell such a car as the Velie line? Get in touch with us promptly.

$1660 delivered — war tax paid

Velie Model 34

a letter from a user of

HARTFORD TIRES

SIMON LEVI COMPANY
WHOLESALE PRODUCE & GROCERS SPECIALTIES
706 MARKET COURT - WHOLESALE TERMINAL
LOS ANGELES

August 17, 1920

Nelson & Price, Inc.,
1056 So. Olive St.,
Los Angeles, Calif.

Gentlemen:

This is to advise you that we have used HARTFORD TIRES upon our fleet of delivery and pleasure cars for a sufficient length of time to be thoroughly satisfied that our tire mileage cost has been reduced very materially since using HARTFORDS.

On our Mr. Willard's Cadillac an accurate mileage record has been kept, showing one set to have covered at this writing 14,000 miles, and the condition of the tires still good.

The service rendered by your firm to us has been exceptional.

Yours very truly,

SIMON LEVI COMPANY

JLJ/R

Guaranteed 10,000 miles

Nelson & Price Inc.
"recognized for Tire Service"
Olive corner Eleventh

SUNDAY MORNING.

EXHIBITS AT MOTOR SALON

(Continued from Second Page.)

...big Tranksgiving Day race, ar... ...who recently allied himself with t... ...Wright Motor Car Company, adds ... ...great deal of interest to the Roame... ...Conley. Sarles explains the Duesen... ...Conley motor, with which the Roame... ...is equipped, very clearly. How... ...that the Roamer models are ... ...themselves a striking array of lin... ...and color. There is a three-passen... ...coupe, cabriolet, finished in Rolls... ...Royce blue, a Roamer-Duesenber... ...roadster of scarlet hue, a spor... ...model of royal purple and a five... ...passenger sedan that really is one o... ...the prettiest closed models at th... ...show. This is finished in Verdun... ...green, set off by a polished... ...aluminum hood, with several added... ...refinement features. Sarles waxe...

Mc... TR...

See Our... at Auto...

We shall exhibi... chasses in two ... third chassis tur... with all moving ... and electrically...

This display wi... to see how a M... made; the size ... and the kinds ... used in all Mack...

Every motor v... can learn somet... ing the Mack tr... show.

Mack-Inte... Motor ... Corpora...

1628 East Se...

PERFORMANC...

Here's W... I Personally G... Quaker State M...

...ve made a close study of motor lubr... ...twenty years. I have learned that a ... ...absolutely essential to perfect motor p...

"That's why I personally guarantee Q... I KNOW what it will do for you. I kn... is doing for thousands of other motor... Southern California—under every concei... that it has a higher fire and flash—(6... ...and up under severe motor heat and ... ...long tests. It leaves a carbon residue ... ...one per cent.

"My guarantee merely substantiates th... ...eminent chemist and the statement ... ...Pickwick Automobile Co., who say that ... ...conditions."

Ralph ...

1036 S. Flower S...

THE BEAUTY AND style of the Liberty Six will be more notable when compared with other cars at the show. Be sure to see the

RTY SIX
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DISTRIBUTORS
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Six

Four!

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5—Main 5470

0 Liberal Terms

for live Velie dealers.
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XHIBITS AT MOTOR SALON.

(Continued from Second Page.)

he Thanksgiving Day race, and recently allied himself with the Mack Motor Car Company, adds a detail of interest to the Roamer display, with which the Roamer is featured, very clearly. However, the Roamer models are in keeping a striking array of line and color. There is a three-passenger roadster, finished in Rolls-Royce blue, a Roamer-Duesenberg sedan of scarlet hue, a sport model of royal purple and a five-passenger sedan that really is one of the prettiest closed models at the show. This is finished in Verdun blue, set off by a polished aluminum hood, with several added nickel features. Sarles waxes enthusiastic over the Roamer-Duesenberg chassis on exhibition also.

• • •

W. B. CONDITT COMPANY.

The R. and V. Knight "sleeve-valve six" has won an enviable reputation for silence, but if you couldn't hear this soft-spoken car at the show you certainly couldn't miss the colors the various models had been finished in. Not that they were "loud"—far from it. All three of the R. and V. Knight models were finished in blue—of one shade or another. A nifty little roadster looked ready to jump right out of its setting under a coat of cobalt blue, a sport type model was done in Copenhagen blue and a touring car makes a very good impression finished in the same color.

• • •

WALTER L. ELBE.

The Cunningham display fairly dazzles the spectator with its wealth of rich color combinations. A veritable emperor's coach is the "inside drive" limousine, with main body finished in beaver brown and upper panels done in black and edged with ivory. It is wire-wheel equipped and has two extra spares mounted forward on either side of the hood. A six-passenger sport model has been painted a golden brown, with light tan leather seats and an English Burbank top in light tan to harmonize, and all nicely set off with champagne colored wire wheels. A two-passenger speedster model is of canary yellow, trimmed in gunmetal gray. All three cars are full-nickled throughout.

• • •

FRANCIS C. DAVIDSON, Inc.

Probably the prize offering of Francis C. Davidson, Inc., is the King eight sedan. Low-swung, standing only six feet two inches from the ground, it is an especially attractive-looking closed car. It has been finished in a grass green with upholstery to match and all fittings are of sterling silver. Individual fenders and steps, wire wheels and a trunk rack add to its appearance. A four-passenger touring car, of standard design, done in blue and a roadster, also of standard design, finished in khaki color, complete the King eight display.

• • •

RUTLEDGE MOTOR COMPANY.

Something entirely out of the ordinary in the way of custom-built bodies is disclosed in the National exhibit. This is a four-passenger job with a boat-like body built over a National chassis—the designers have followed as closely as possible the speed lines of a yacht and the result is gratifying. It has been possible to build such a body on a standard chassis because of the new and advanced method of body-mounting employed by National manufacturers. Another striking custom-built job is a sedan done in chocolate Brown. A seven-passenger National sextet standard touring car does its builders full justice.

• • •

W. J. BURT MOTOR CAR CO.

Due to the limited space available for each exhibitor, W. J. Burt will be unable to exhibit all the models he had planned to at one time. However, he will change the cars during the week so that the public will have an opportunity to view all of the Auburn beauty six creations. No one can afford to miss the special sport model Burt has prepared for the show. Its finish is without doubt one of the richest to be seen—a creamy brown, trimmed in gold, surmounted by a Spanish leather top that gives a touch of old. A five-passenger touring car, a sedan and a roadster are the standard Auburn models displayed.

• • •

FORD DEALERS.

The space allotted to the "Universal Car" models has always been extremely popular with the visitors to previous motor expositions, and is probably even more so this year because of the new price values. At any rate the Ford exhibit continually enjoys a good-sized crowd, a great deal of interest centering around a cut-away of the new Ford motor, showing the genuine Ford starter. The four standard models, a sedan, touring car, roadster and coupe, are all represented, while a splendid example of what can be done in the way of "dolling up" one of the little cars is shown in a specially equipped Ford sedan.

• • •

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO.

While, due to the limited space allotted each exhibitor at the show, there was a possibility at the time of going to press that the Chevrolet Motor Company would be unable to exhibit all of the following models, certain it is that most of them will be there. In the "490" class there will be a touring car, to which has been applied a stunning tow-tone coat of white and silver-gray, a standard roadster, a coupe and a sedan with staggard doors. Of the Chevrolet "FB" models there will be a special touring model, finished in an attractive blue, with a stationary top and disc wheels, a four-passenger coupe, with neatly folding seat for the fourth passenger, and a large four-door sedan with divided front seat. For the benefit of the uninitiated it may be stated that the "490" is the smaller type Chevrolet, while the "FB" model is a larger edition.

• • •

HOUSE & MEYER, Inc.

That "touch of tomorrow" is well brought out in the Cole aero eight tourster, from the viewpoint of beauty, perhaps one of the finest cars to be seen in the building. Mauve-colored body, velour upholstering to match, a permanent black patent leather top with cunningly devised octagonal tonneau windows, is a combination hard to excel. The tourster is equipped with wire wheels, with two spares mounted alongside the motor. The Cole display includes a sportster model, with green body and upholstering to match, nickel head lamps and radiator shell and disc wheels, rimmed with nickel, a sport coupe done in rich imperial blue, with broadcloth upholstery to match; a standard town car model, and a standard roadster. The models will be alternated daily. Two Malbohm models, a phaeton and a roadster, are notable for their graceful body lines.

• • •

LORD MOTOR CAR COMPANY.

In open and closed models alike, a beautiful combination of symmetrical, mirror-like planes give the Velie cars at the show an indefinable note of snap and elegance, quite out of the ordinary. A standard Velie model "48" sedan and a coupe of the same series are marvels of luxury in their cushioning of mohair velvet. Noiseless windows lower easily by automatic controls. There is also a model "48" touring car and lighter model "34" touring car, the latter finished in maroon, which contribute to the beauty of the Velie display.

• • •

CHARLES H. KAAR COMPANY.

Two standard models represent the Lexington "Minute Man Six" at the show, the fashionable lines of which reflect excellent taste. A model "T" touring model, known as the "revolutionary car" wears a coat of tan and green extremely well. The model "S" touring car—the "Thoroughbred" has been done in tan and given a touch of individuality with a khaki top. The Lexingtons are marked by many mechanical improvements.

• • •

HARE'S MOTORS, Inc.

Years of constant adherence to the most elevated standards of design and workmanship have built up the prestige enjoyed by the Locomobile, and the four-passenger job exhibited at the show this year is no exception to the rule. It has been finished in a special green. Hare's Motors, Inc., is showing a four-passenger Mercer model, of very nifty lines and finished in a rich coffee tan that has won the unstinted praise of every one who has viewed it. A Mercer chassis reveals the mechanical perfection of the car.

• • •

ALBERTSON MOTOR CO.

Comfort and convenience are the outstanding features of the Dodge Brothers' products shown by the Albertson Motor Company. Four standard models—a touring car, roadster, sedan and coupe are on display, while two special jobs, a touring car and a roadster make an unusually fine appearance.

• • •

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.

Buick adherence to definite principles of motor design, chassis construction and those enduring qualities that have so favorably impressed the car in the public mind are exemplified in the new Buick models for 1921. In appearance the new Buick is a revelation. The streamline of the body, radiator, hood and cowl blend into a harmonious whole of trimmest beauty. A five-passenger touring car done in peacock blue, a seven-passenger touring car of serviceable gray, a four-passenger coupe, a seven-passenger sedan and a roadster complete the Buick display.

• • •

LEACH BILTWELL MOTOR CO.

The Leach "power plus six" models, built right here in Los Angeles, are naturally a center of attraction at the auto show. Custom-built, equipped with a patented de luxe top with sliding plate glass windows and disappearing clear vision curtains, the Leach models are notable for their fashionable lines, harmonious coloring and perfect appointments. All models shown have individual fenders and steps, and include a five-passenger touring car, a seven-passenger touring car, a three-passenger sport roadster and a five-passenger special job.

• • •

J. V. BALDWIN.

"That youthful-looking car" is the way most of the visitors to the auto show describe the Columbia Six, and there is no denying that all of the models exhibited certainly look full of "pep." One special job, a nifty little white roadster trimmed in green, with disc wheels, is unusually attractive. A four-passenger sport model, done is brilliant red with nickeled disc wheels and radiator and set off by a special top of green morocco-can leather, also makes a very snappy appearance. The famous thermostatic temperature control of the Columbia six is a mechanical feature of the car that creates a great deal of favorable comment. For those who like to look under the hood the new Saxon duplex models are one of the most interesting exhibits at the show. They reveal how the scientific principle of duplex engineering has for the first time been adapted to the motor-car design and construction. However, the low, clean-cut appearance of the cars themselves proves a drawing card to visitors less versed in the mechanics of a car. The display includes a standard touring car and sedan and a special "Blackstone" model, finished in Rolls-Royce blue with disc wheels.

• • •

WALTER M. MURPHY.

The new Leland-built Lincoln models are substantial, well-proportioned and graceful. There is nothing extreme or overdone in any of the body types exhibited. Their beauty is a type dictated not by passing fancy, but by a desire for permanent attractiveness. There are three custom-built bodies on Lincoln chassis, built in the Walter M. Murphy coach works at Pasadena. These will be on the floor all the time. At various times during the week four standard models will be exhibited—a large touring car, a phaeton, a roadster and a coupe. All of the cars are replete with those many little conveniences which contribute so much to real pleasure and enjoyment.

• • •

BOLEVARD MOTORS.

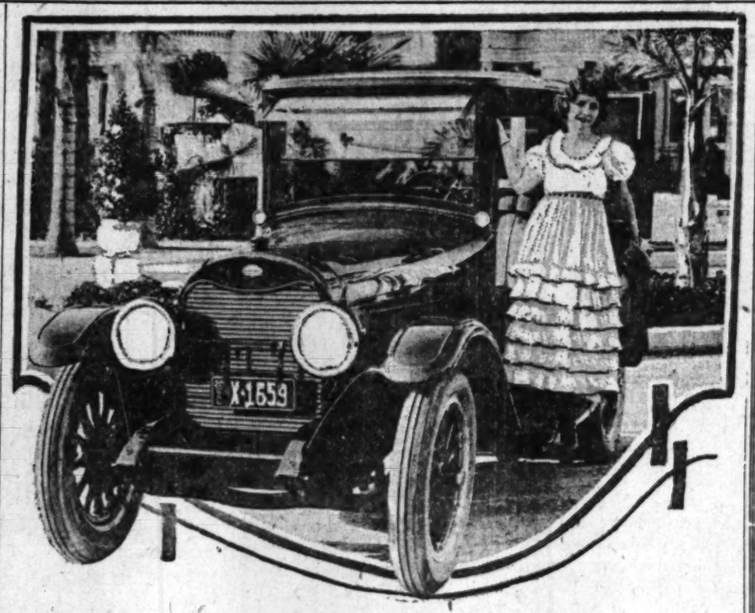
A pleasing variety of Templar—"the superfine small car"—models are shown. A sportette, finished in wine color and trimmed in white, with white wire wheels; a speedster, painted in cream and trimmed in black; a coupe and sedan, both standard models, are all very smart-looking motor creations.

• • •

GAFFNEY COMPANY.

The Gaffney Motor Sales Company was exceedingly fortunate in receiving a consignment of the 1921 Owen Magnetic models just in time for the show. In order that the public may have an opportunity to view all of the different body styles the cars will

(Continued on Fourth Page.)



No Denying it—There's Certainly Lots of Class Here.

This is the new Lincoln coupe and the decoration on the right is Miss Peggy Prevost, leading woman for Charley Ray. The new Lincoln model is on view at the Auto Show.

Mack TRUCKS

See Our Display at Auto Show

We shall exhibit Mack truck chasses in two models and a third chassis turned on its side with all moving parts exposed and electrically operated.

This display will enable you to see how a Mack truck is made; the size of the parts and the kinds of materials used in all Macks.

Every motor vehicle owner can learn something by seeing the Mack trucks at the show.

Mack-International Motor Truck Corporation
1628 East Seventh St.

PERFORMANCE COUNTS

Here's Why I Personally Guarantee Quaker State Motor Oil—

made a close study of motor lubrication over a period of many years. I have learned that a high-grade lubricant is absolutely essential to perfect motor performance.

That's why I personally guarantee Quaker State Motor Oil—no matter what it will do for you. I know what it has done and is doing for thousands of other motors of every kind, here in Southern California—under every conceivable condition. I know that it has a higher fire and flash—(505 degrees)—that it will stand up under severe motor heat and the hardest, most gruelling tests. And it leaves a carbon residue of less than one-half of one per cent.

My guarantee merely substantiates the certification of an independent chemist and the statement of the engineers of the Packard Automobile Co., who say that it is the safest oil under all conditions."

Ralph Hamlin (Inc)
1036 S. Flower St., Los Angeles

WE wish to announce that LaFAYETTE Motor Cars and NASH Motor Cars in both open and closed models will be on display in Section B - 13 at the AUTO SHOW

Troy Motor Sales Co.
1060 Figueroa St. at Eleventh
60262 Los Angeles Pico 1323

Don Lee Has Two Displays at the Auto Show

CUSTOM BODIES COMPLETED AND UNDER CONSTRUCTION

IN addition to the regular Don Lee Cadillac display we will also make a special exhibit devoted entirely to the products of the Don Lee Coach and Body Works.

We have every reason to believe that we are doing the very finest custom body work in this country today. In order that the high class construction and workmanship may be fully appreciated we are showing four partially completed coaches. You are invited to give these bodies your most critical inspection.

In the Cadillac exhibit in addition to four standard cars we are exhibiting three completed custom jobs, designed and built in our shops.

DON LEE
Main at 12th Street
Coach and Body Works, Pico and Los Angeles

See the Stearns cut chassis at the Auto Show.

This chassis is something every motorist should see.

It thoroughly demonstrates sleeve-valve action.

Orrin G. Buxton
Figueroa at Twelfth

Stearns

TRANSPORT TRUCKS

ALWAYS THERE ALL WAYS

Transport Trucks in constant daily service in Southern California are winning a very enviable reputation for the Transport.

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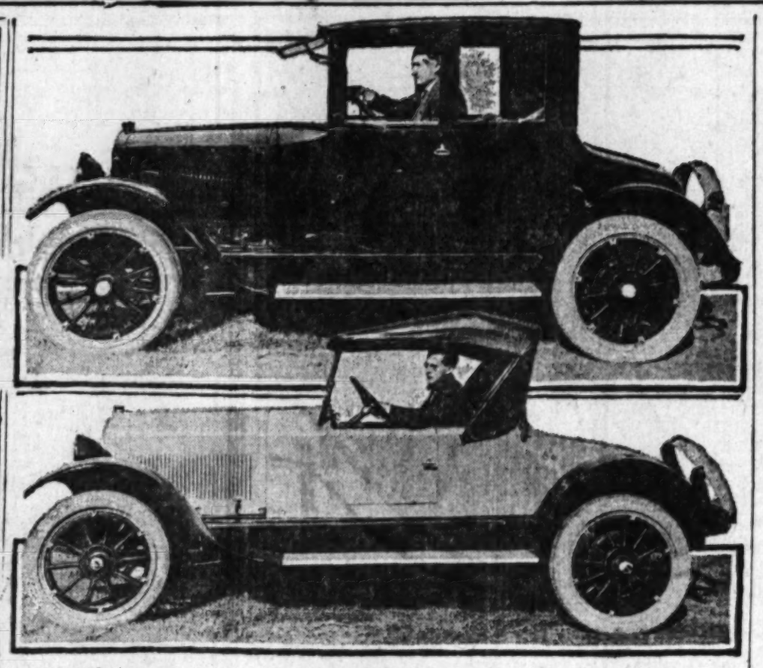

This is a Fine Looking Pair to Draw to.
Two of the snappy and exclusive models, being shown by the W. P. Herbert Company. Above a Cleveland six coupe and below a foxy new Chandler roadster.

EXHIBITS AT MOTOR SALON.

(Continued from Third Page.)

be alternated during the week. A large suburban-sedan, finished in maroon; a seven-passenger touring car, painted dark blue; a four-passenger sport model, done in maroon and upholstered in Spanish leather, and a small four-passenger sedan, finished in robin's egg blue, are the Owen Magnetic models that will be displayed.

• • •

THE WINTON COMPANY.

Not satisfied with making an unusually beautiful car out of a seven-passenger touring model by adorning it with a special California top and a coat of Royal blue, the Winton Company has added a rather novel feature to it in the way of a transparent glass hood, showing the motor. Other models in the Winton display are a four-passenger sportster, a four-pasenger Victoria, painted in Brewster green, with harmonizing upholstery, and a four-passenger sport sedan, the body of which has been finished in soft gray, with black side shields. This last model looks very attractive with natural wooden wheels.

• • •

McGILL MOTOR COMPANY.

A five-passenger touring car, with California top; a five passenger standard touring model; a sedan, painted dark blue, and a three-passenger roadster uphold the dignity of the Gardner line at the show. The McGill Motor Company is also showing a Gardner chassis, which the visitors find interesting.

• • •

WESTERN MOTORS COMPANY.

Kissel custom-built ideals are well brought out in the lines and workmanship of the four Kissel creations presented by the Western Motor Company. A four-passenger touring model, done in gray with green wheels; a white speedster model, with special fenders, and a sedan and coupe, both standard jobs, are all very good examples of what can be done in custom-building.

• • •

APPERSON MOTOR CAR CO.

"The Eight with Eighty Less Parts" comes to the front at the Auto Show, with three nifty models. Probably one of the prettiest is the special Apperson Anniversary model, equipped with an attractive Los Angeles-built top. A four-passenger sport model is also adorned with a special top, while a seven-passenger new-type sedan proves that the Apperson Brothers are just as good at fine coach-building as they are at manufacturing powerful motors.

• • •

H. D. RYUS COMPANY.

Open and inclosed models are given equal prominence in the handsome showing of Scripps-Booth cars in the display of the H. D. Ryus Company. The Scripps five-passenger touring car, finished in Scripps-Booth blue with disc wheels of the same color, and black leather upholstery, compares most favorably with any other standard job seen in the show, as does also the roadster, finished in similar manner. The coupe displayed has white wire wheels, which set off the deep blue body very strikingly. The upholstery of the coupe is of gray wool fabric. Warmer colors feature the handsome sedan exhibited, the exterior finish being a deep maroon and the upholstery of maroon wool fabric.

• • •

SCOTT & HOADLEY.

The single steam car exhibited at the show, the Stanley exhibit of Scott & Hoadley, unfailingly draws an interested crowd. Outwardly the lines of the Stanley are virtually indistinguishable from those of a smart gasoline car, but the extreme simplicity of the power plant of the Stanley is a source of endless interest to the show spectators. No effort was made to "doll up" the single five-passenger model shown; it being finished in standard Brewster green with stock upholstery.

• • •

RALPH HAMLIN, INC.

First Visitor: Why the big crowd over there? Accident?

Second Visitor: Nope. That's where the air-cooled Franklins are.

There is no denying the fact that the Franklin models shown by Ralph Hamlin, Inc., are popular. Perhaps the chief cause of all the excitement around this exhibit is a special five-passenger job, done in mouse gray, with light gray top to match, and equipped with disc wheels. "Doc" Green, sales manager for Hamlin, is responsible for the attractive color scheme. A four-passenger brougham, with wire wheels; a five-passenger touring car an a Franklin chassis, showing the car's many mechanical features, complete the Franklin display.

• • •

TROY MOTOR SALES CO.

Two brand new cars give unusual interest to the display of the Troy Motor Sales Company. One is the LaFayette sedan, shown for the first time on the Pacific Coast at the Auto Show, and the other is the Nash four, in the five-passenger model, the product of the huge new Nash factory in Milwaukee.

In addition, the LaFayette exhibit includes a beautiful four-passenger torpedo model, finished in sagebrush green. The LaFayette sedan has such unusual features as solid silver trimmings and door handles. The exterior finish is Brewster green and the upholstery is in mohair. The seven-passenger LaFayette touring car shown is finished in Liberty blue.

(Continued on Sixth Page.)

One of the Most Beautiful of Many Splendid Roadster Models.
This is the special disc wheel R. and V. Knight roadster that is drawing considerable attention and favorable comment at the motor salon.

WINTON SIX

Good Cheer: Comfort

Limousines and sedans are necessary to uncramped living. No matter how bad the weather, the closed car user travels in good cheer and comfort. A delightful freedom of activity and a glowing sense of well-being are yours. Permit us to show you the newest Winton Six closed car creations. Simply telephone.

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T. J. WEST CO., Colonia
WASS AUTO CO., Santa Ana, Cal.

The Winton Company
1225 SOUTH FLOWER
Phone 60856; Bdwy. 4180

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	Standard Makes Factory Seconds	Blackstone and Knight 6000 mile Non Skid	Knight Cord 8000 mile Non Skid	Supersize Cord 8000 mile Non Skid	Standard Make 4000 mile Non Skid	Cl... Fa... 600... Non...
30x3 ..	$ 8.50	$12.50	$....	$....	$10.95	...
30x3½ ..	9.75	14.50	.....	19.95	12.00	...
32x3½ ..	12.50	17.95	.....	28.05	.....	17.95
31x4 ..	11.95	21.95	22.95	.....	19.00	11.95
32x4 ..	16.60	24.00	26.00	35.60	19.00	24.00
33x4 ..	16.95	25.00	28.05	36.00	19.80	25.00
34x4 ..	17.50	25.75	29.00	37.30	.....	...
36x4 ..	.....	.....	.....	.....	24.00	...
32x4½ ..	17.00	.....	.....	39.70	.....	28.00
33x4½ ..	20.00	.....	35.60	40.50	.....	...
34x4½ ..	20.25	.....	36.00	42.25	20.50	29.00
35x4½ ..	20.50	34.50	37.30	42.85	27.75	34.00
36x4½ ..	20.50	.....	.....	.....	22.00	35.00
37x4½ ..	.....	.....	.....	.....	35.75	...
35x5 ..	14.00	.....	.....	52.50	23.00	...
37x5 ..	24.00	.....	.....	54.40	25.00	35.00

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ANNOUNCING SHERIDAN "THE CAR COMPLETE"

We take pleasure in announcing the appointment of The Commercial Motor Co., of Los Angeles, as local distributors for our latest masterpiece—"The Sheridan."

SHERIDAN MOTOR CO., Subsidiary
GENERAL MOTORS CORP.

Cars Will Be on Display at Our Showrooms, 1032 S. Olive St., Commencing Saturday, December 11th

Desirable Territory Open to the Right Representatives—Act Immediately!

The public is extended a cordial invitation to attend a Premiere Salon Showing of "THE SHERIDAN" at the Hotel Alexandria, week of Dec. 12 to 19. Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, Vice-President, Sheridan Motor Co. of California, will be in attendance during entire week.

Salon Display, Hotel Alexandria
—Week—December 12 to 19

COMMERCIAL MOTOR CO., Los Angeles

...ODRUM GETS CHOICE PRIZE.

...d to Represent Sheridan in Los Angeles.

... Car Will be on View at the Alexandria.

... Rickenbacker Will be There to Watch.

...rge Goodrum and the Com... Motor Company will be the distributors for the new Sheri..., concerning which there has ...o much agitation during the ...w weeks. The appointment ...de by Capt. E. V. Ricken..., American ace of aces, and ...-president of the Sheridan ... Company of California.

...s equally interesting to learn ...e first shipment of the new ... arrived in Los Angeles and ...ete's line is on view at the ...adquarters of the Commer...or Company. In addition ... display, there will be an ad... display of the new cars in ...ey of the Alexandria Hotel ...s week, with Capt. Ricken... present in person to assist ...unction.

...ew line consists of a four ... eight-cylinder model, with ...ieties of bodies on each ... The car is the latest prod... the great General Motors ...ation and is known as the car ...s. From bumper to tail light ...s to be designed with an eye ... comfort of the passengers. ...ible foot rests, cigar light... ...tric self-winding clocks and ...tails have been worked out ...most thorough possible man...

...eight-cylinder car carries all ...aforementioned equipment in ...odel as stock equipment, ...a windshield cleaner, radi... ...fi-mile speedometer and a ...r other accessories of the ...st class. The car is being ...by the Alexandria this week ...season that Mr. Goodrum ...appointed distributor until ...to secure space in the Auto ...ld he felt that the car really ...some special kind of an ...nt to Los Angeles.

...nally, Rickenbacker is one ...his factory executives, if ...only one, to use an airplane ...ing his regular rounds in ...ory. He plans to use the ...ed Fokker scout in all ...s to the north and south ...the Pacific Coast and no... Goodrum of his appoint... the local man went out ...ding field to meet him re... a trip down from Oak... Rickenbacker is making a ... of a week in Los An... his old friends at the ... and introduce them to ... he now represents on

...a Christmas Suggestion.

THE MOST

POWER is an es... of the really sat... car. It makes drivin... free recreation instead...

Power is also a fact... responds promptly ... Officer's whistle whil... car lingers in the jam...

You need power—m...

PAIGE-DETROIT

Ma...

FOU...
6-42 Five Pass. Tour...
6-42 Three Pass. Roa...
6-42 Five Pass. Sedan...
6-42 Four Pass. Coupe...

A. E...
80...
Salesroom & Service...
Phone Broa...
All Models a...

N SIX

ood Cheer: Comfort

nousines and sedans are neces-
y to uncramped living. No
tter how bad the weather, the
ed car user travels in good
er and comfort. A delightful
edom of activity and a glowing
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rmit us to show you the newest
nton Six closed car creations.
pply telephone.

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MOTOR MART, Long Beach — T. J. WEST CO., Colonias
WASS AUTO CO., Santa Ana, Cal.

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ATE TIRES for 10 years
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GUARANTEE

Supersize Cord 8000 mile Non Skid	Standard Make 4000 mile Non Skid	Globe Fabric 6000 mile Non Skid
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19.95	12.00	.....
28.05	.....	17.95
.....	19.00	21.95
35.60	19.00	24.00
36.00	19.80	25.00
37.30	.....	.....
.....	24.00	.....
39.70	.....	28.00
40.50	.....	.....
42.25	20.50	29.00
42.85	27.75	34.50
.....	22.00	35.00
.....	35.75	.....
52.50	23.00	35.00
54.40	25.00	.....

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to 19. Capt. Eddie
eridan Motor Co. of
during entire week.

lexandria
12 to 19

CO., Los Angeles

RUM GETS CHOICE PRIZE.

o Represent Sheridan in Los Angeles.

r Will be on View at the Alexandria.

Rickenbacker Will be There to Watch.

Goodrum and the Commer- Motor Company will be the distributors for the new Sheri- encouraging which there has much agitation during the few weeks. The appointment made by Capt. E. V. Ricken- American ace of aces, and vice-president of the Sheridan Company of California. really interesting to learn first shipment of the new arrived in Los Angeles and the line is on view at the showrooms of the Commer- Motor Company. In addition today, there will be an ad- distributor of the new cars in lobby of the Alexandria Hotel this week, with Capt. Ricken- present in person to assist reception.

The line consists of a four and eight-cylinder model, with variety of bodies on each chassis. The car is the latest prod- uct of the great General Motors organization and is known as the car beautiful. From bumper to tail light it is to be designed with an eye to the comfort of the passengers. The foot rests, cigar light- ers, self-winding clocks and vases have been worked out with thorough possible man-

The eight-cylinder car carries all the above mentioned equipment in addition to stock equipment. The windshield cleaner, radi- ator, Stewart speedometer and a number of other accessories of the same class. The car is being shipped to Alexandria this week and it was announced that Mr. Goodrum has been appointed distributor until he can secure space in the Auto Row. It is said that the car really will be a special kind of an automobile in Los Angeles.

Capt. Rickenbacker is one of the factory executives, if he chooses, to use an airplane for his regular rounds in Los Angeles. He plans to use the new Fokker scout in all parts of the north and south Pacific Coast and no- doubt Goodrum of his appoint- ment. The local man went out to Oakland to meet him re- turning down from Oak- land. Rickenbacker is making a tour of a week in Los An- geles, his old friends at the Coast introduce them to the car he now represents on the Pacific Coast.

Announcing the Sheridan Distributor.

Here we have Capt. E. V. Rickenbacker, American Ace of Aces and now vice-president of the Sheridan Motor Company of California, turning over to George Goodrum the contract which makes the Commercial Motor Company the Southern California representative for the latest product of the General Motors Corporation, the Sheridan line. Above, Rickenbacker in the Fokker scout in which he flew down from Oakland to make the appointment.

REWARD OFFERED IF YOU GRAB 'EM.

PATRONS GIVING EVIDENCE OF POOR TREATMENT GET A CASH PRIZE.

In pursuance of their policy to give the public the acme of perfection in transportation service, and to stimulate an interest in the economy of their methods, the Yellow Taxi Company have offered a series of standing rewards in an effort to promote this idea.

A reward of $1 will be awarded any patron submitting proof of incivility on the part of any driver employed by the company.

A reward of $1 will be paid to any patron who divulges the name of any driver who fails to render a receipt for fare collected.

A reward of $5 will be paid to any patron who can prove that a driver has been guilty of overcharging in excess of the regular published tariffs in the Yellow Taxi Company.

This schedule of rewards was decided upon, by the officials of the Yellow Taxi Company, after they had given careful consideration to a number of complaints from patrons, who had been the victims of drivers of other taxis.

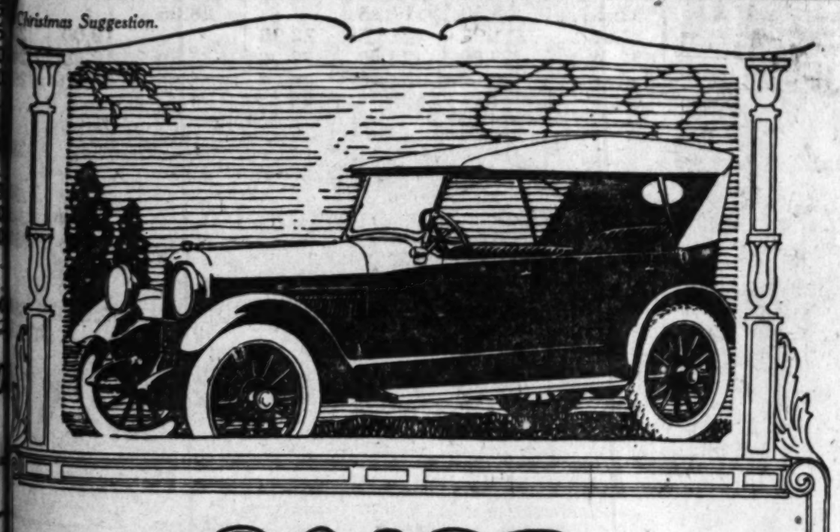
MOTOR LUBRICATION VERY INTERESTING.

KEEPING OIL ON PISTONS REAL TEST OF QUALITY OF THE FLUID.

Ralph Hamlin, who has scored considerable success as distributor of Quaker State Oil, always has some interesting points to bring up about motor lubrication in the "fanning bees" that take place daily along automobile row. Mr. Hamlin was overheard to say recently. "The lubrication of the pistons is the hardest test of good oil qualities. During the combustion stroke the receding piston leaves a thin coating of oil on the cylinder walls.

"This film is attacked by the heat of the burning fuel, and it cannot withstand the intense exposure unless it resists effectively evaporation and burning and is chemically pure. Acid impurities or adulterations of any kind are sure to cause breaking down, or 'sedimentation,' while the oil lies exposed on the cylinder wall. The scanty remains of the injured film can hardly suffice for the returning stroke of the piston. No oil is totally immune from heat; and the piston on its upward stroke should therefore spread a fresh supply of oil evenly and thickly over the entire cylinder wall so as to renew the impaired film."

Christmas Suggestion.



PAIGE

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL CAR IN AMERICA

POWER is an essential attribute of the really satisfactory motor car. It makes driving a joyous, care free recreation instead of a stern duty.

Power is also a factor of safety. It responds promptly to the Traffic Officer's whistle while the "sluggish" car lingers in the jam behind.

You need power—make no mistake about that. And you will find it in abundance with the new five passenger "Glenbrook" model.

From five to twenty-five miles per hour in nine seconds flat—that is standard performance of this keen spirited car. Have a ride—just one—and you will know the rest of the story.

PAIGE-DETROIT MOTOR CAR COMPANY, DETROIT, *Michigan*

Manufacturers of Paige Motor Cars and Motor Trucks

FOLLOWING NEW PRICES F.O.B. LOS ANGELES

6-42 Five Pass. Touring	$2050	6-66 Seven Pass. Touring	$3150
6-42 Three Pass. Roadster	$2050	6-66 Four Pass. Sportster	$3250
6-42 Five Pass. Sedan	$2975	6-66 Seven Pass. Sedan	$4175
6-42 Four Pass. Coupe	$2850	6-66 Five Pass. Coupe	$4100
6-42 Four Pass. Sportster	$2275		

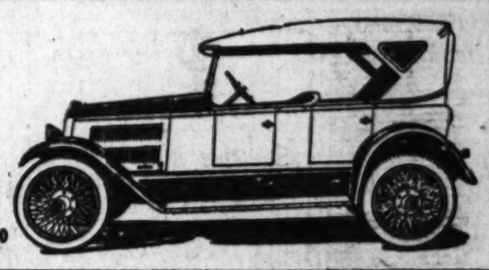
A. E. EVANS & CO.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DISTRIBUTORS

Salesroom & Service, 1534 S. Figueroa St. Trucks and Parts, 140 W. Pico.
Phone Broadway 6731 Phone Broadway 2161

All Models at the Auto Show December 11 to 18 In.

See the New Mitchell at the Show—
Space E-11, Main Floor



Sport $2400

Have You Ridden in the New Mitchell?

Mitchell
New *and* Old

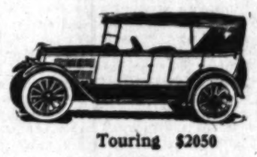
Progress—that's the New Mitchell. It's a new car, a *better* car, based on Mitchell's long experience of many decades and its ambition to do better each year.

Automobile buyers already know these superior features of the New Mitchell:

The New Model		The Old Model
14-inch	Brake-drums	10-inch
Borg & Beck	Clutch	Cone
Ground	Cylinders	Bored
Timken	Bearings	(plain type)
6½-inch	Frame	4½-inch
Remy	Ignition	(less expensive type)

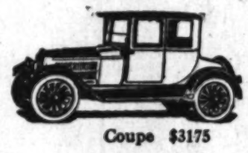
Mitchell rear cantilever springs are still unchanged. In eleven years, not one in fifty thousand has ever broken. We consider this record as sufficient reason for inheriting the rear spring *unchanged* in the New Mitchell.

Here are a few facts about Mitchell progress. They are worth the careful attention of every automobile purchaser. For they mean greater economy and deeper satisfaction for *you* in the New Mitchell. *Just ride—and see.*



Touring $2050

Roadster $2050



Coupe $3175

Sedan $3275

Warner Motors INC.

Southern California Distributors for the Mitchell Six

FIGUEROA AT 12th STREET
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

MITCHELL

Have You Ridden in the New Mitchell?

EXHIBITS AT MOTOR SALON.

(Continued from Fourth Page.)

The Nash six line is represented with a very complete display that includes standard models of the sedan, the coupe, sport model, roadster and five-passenger, and a beautiful show chassis

• • •

HAROLD L. ARNOLD.

The three lines handled by Harold L. Arnold—Hudson, Essex and Maxwell—make their first appearance in their new home, the Arnold Building, where the show is being staged.

Hudson.—Two open type cars and two closed models are representative of Hudson craftsmanship. A speedster, with trunk rack and bar equipped in back; a touring car, with disc wheels and full-closing top; a four-passenger coupe, standard throughout; and a landau, finished in Brewster green, with black leather top and black wheels, upholstering to match body color.

Essex.—Because of the remarkable performance records hung up by this car during the past year, it has proved a great drawing card to the show visitors. The Essex models shown are a touring car, a roadster with special top; a sedan and a coupe.

Maxwell.—A Maxwell touring car, with special top, a roadster with special top; a sedan and a coupe, round out the Harold L. Arnold offering.

• • •

McKELVEY MOTOR SALES CO.

Specially finished models in the touring and the sport models, and a wonderful cut-away chassis combine to make the Liberty six exhibit of the McKelvey Motor Sales Company exceptionally attractive to the mechanically inclined motorist, and the one who cares chiefly for unusual exterior finish. The Liberty six four-passenger sport model done in warm brown, with disc wheels of burnished metal, and nickeled trunk rack in the rear, is decidedly attractive. The five-passenger touring car that is shown is also finished in brown with special top. The trim Liberty coupe and sedan, in standard finish, complete a well-rounded exhibit.

• • •

J. W. LEAVITT & CO.

An unusual degree of interest attaches to the J. W. Leavitt & Co. exhibit for it includes the brand new Oldsmobile four-cylinder car, known as the Model 43-A, shown for the first time in Los Angeles. The car is a revival of one of the most popular models ever built by the Oldsmobile factory in its twenty-three years of manufacture, and the Leavitt exhibit includes the coupe, roadster, touring car and sedan upon this new chassis. The Oldsmobile eight is represented by a remarkably attractive Pacemaker sport model, finished in Pacemaker blue, with disc wheels, special side curtains and wind deflectors. An Oldsmobile six standard touring car in Malori green completes the exhibit.

• • •

A. E. EVANS & CO.

Of all the sport models exhibited at the show few are as attractive as the Paige "6-66" four-passenger job, shown by A. E. Evans & Co. This model has been equipped with disc wheels, special top, trunk rack, and has individual fenders and steps. During the week, nine different Paige models will be shown—the cars being alternated because of the limited space allotted to each exhibitor.

• • •

DANIELS AUTOMOBILE CO.

The Daniels cars, because of their distinctiveness and many ultra-refinements make an instant appeal to the show visitors. The Daniels models shown include a sedan, a coupe and a victoria. Both of the closed jobs are compact, well balanced and pleasing of line. If you are a lover of the thoroughbred in either horse flesh or motor design, you will find the custom-built victoria model to your liking. Finished in elephant gray with blue devil blue underpan and wire wheels, Spanish leather fenders, Victoria top and double cowl, it is an unusually attractive car.

• • •

WILLIAM C. WARMINGTON.

Two very attractive touring cars, a model "38 C" and a model "48 C," constitute the Westcott exhibit. The first is standard throughout, and finished in maroon; the last-mentioned model is standard also, but has been given a few touches of individuality here and there with a California top, built here by the Liberty Auto Works, wire wheels, and a refreshing finish of Nile green.

• • •

WILLYS-OVERLAND PACIFIC CO.

Two Willys-Knight sedans with decidedly unusual exterior finish feature the exhibit of the Willys-Overland Pacific Company. Both are equipped with disc wheels and both are standard except for this equipment feature and the paint job. A Willys-Knight standard five-passenger touring car completes the showing of the famous sleeve-valve cars.

The Overland four, unique for its triplex spring suspension, is represented by a five-passenger touring car, equipped with special top.

• • •

WHITE AUTO COMPANY.

Roadster, sedan and a semicustom sport model represent the Stephens salient six in the space of the White Auto Company. The latter car is especially striking, with California top, special fenders and disc wheels. The sedan and roadster models shown are standard in finish.

The White trucks are represented by one of the big White busses used by the Motor Transit Company in their lines which operate all over California. A three-ton and a two model, are likewise included.

• • •

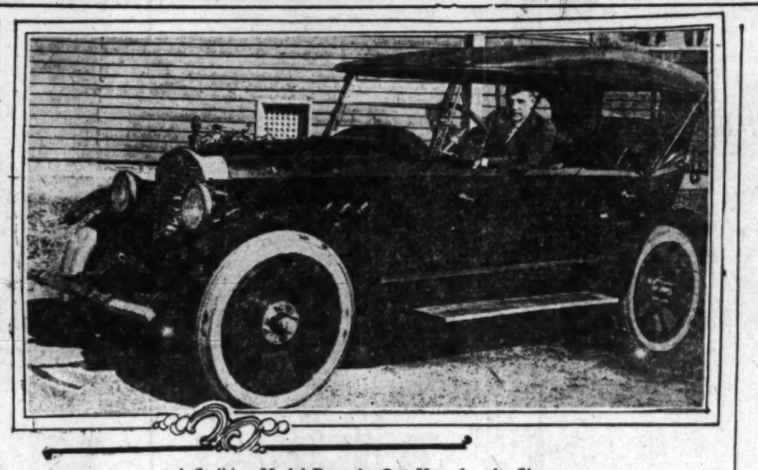
DON LEE.

Don Lee, as usual, has some very nifty examples of custom-building to offer. There is a two-door sedan with a striking interior, being upholstered in mohair velvet and lined with polished mahogany above the belt line; a four-door five-passenger sedan, hung very low over Disteel wheels and finished in a grayish blue; a four-passenger custom-built sport phaeton with Victoria top and a distinctly Don Lee windshield, finished in ebony black and blue pencil lines around body; a seven-passenger touring model and a four-passenger sport model.

• • •

ALBERT J. RUSSELL.

A $10,500 custom-built sedan is probably the most striking feature of the Dorris display. It is finished in dark olive green and upholstered with an imported cloth of gray-lab-blue. Another attractive Dorris creation is a four-passenger special sport model, finished in straw color, upholstered with Spanish leather, surmounted by a Burbank top and equipped with disc wheels. There is also a four-passenger standard coupe, a four-passenger sport model finished in maroon, and a seven-passenger touring car with permanent top, disc wheels and trunk rack at rear. A Dorris chassis in operation adds to the interest in this exhibit.



A Striking Model Brought Out Here for the Show.

This photograph shows J. V. Baldwin at the wheel of one of the foxy Columbia disc wheel models now being exhibited at the Auto Show.

DISTINCTIVE IN MANY FEATURES.

LINES PARTICULARLY SINGLE THIS CAR OUT FROM OTHER MAKES.

Speaking of the new Mitchell sport model at the show "Lou" Warner, Southern California distributor, said last night: "Here is a happy creation of genius—the combined offering of our engineering and designing staffs. Beauty is combined with utility. And best of all, our designers, not content with old standards, have created new lines. Note the slight slant of the radiator. This brings it into conformity with windshield, doors, louvers, etc.

"The master designing brings the inevitable harmony of lines. The harsh, blunt, straight up and down lines of the radiator are abandoned. Here is a new feeling of motion of fleetness. It is such a touch of genius that has won for the Mitchell such fullsome praise as the new-day style model.

"But advanced style is not all—we would not want you to judge this new Mitchell by appearance only. We want you to know its mechanical perfections. We want you to know its exquisite finish."

SUPPLY OF PARTS IS KEPT ON HAND.

GOOD PART OF FACTORY RESPONSIBILITY COMES ON TRAIL OF SALE.

"Believing thoroughly that a truck manufacturer's responsibilities do not end when he has made and sold a truck," says W. R. Forker of the Moreland Motor Truck Company, "we have for some months past made an intensive effort along new lines to increase the effectiveness of our parts and service system to the end that the buyer and his truck may be well taken care of after the purchase is made.

"In each of our nine direct factory branches we have installed a complete new series of parts bins which we handle under an automatic inventory system. This assures a constant supply of parts, each accessible at a moment's notice. In our new factories we have been steadily increasing the supply so that now every branch has a very full stock of all of our own special parts as well as parts for all standard units.

"In the Los Angeles branch alone we have about $40,000 worth of parts. In the other branches the amount varies in accordance with the size of the branch, but the grand total of parts constantly kept in stock and instantly available is about an even $1,000,000 worth."

SPRINGS USUALLY GET LITTLE CARE.

NEW SYSTEM OF LUBRICATION MAKES IT EASY TO WATCH THEM.

Very few automobile owners indeed ever attempt the process of lubricating the springs of their cars. The only adequate method for spring lubrication ever known in the past consisted of separating the spring leaves with the special device and spreading graphite paste between them. It was a slow, expensive process, and one which scarcely any automobile owners ever attempted for themselves, and which they were very apt to neglect entirely.

A recent invention, however, widely used by the government during the war, has been found to solve in peculiarly effective fashion the problem of spring lubrication. It is known as Thompson's Graphite Penetrating Oil, and the agency for its distribution has just been taken over in California and Arizona by the Alemite Lubricator Company of California.

"Spring lubrication is an important part of chassis lubrication, and one which has hitherto presented decided difficulties," said C. A. Roesch of the Alemite Lubricator Company last week in commenting upon the new oil. "Not only does the Graphite penetrating oil possess such peculiarly penetrating qualities that it will in a few moments work all the way between spring leaves caked solid with rust, but in addition it deposits minute flakes of dry graphite as it goes. Consequently it is merely a matter of a few minutes to adequately lubricate the springs on your car with this new oil."

More Miles Less Skid

Converse Tires

Positive Non-Skid Value

ONE hundred per cent non-skid efficiency is, of course, not possible, but—

The Converse buttressed tread and positive suction action does make side-slipping next to impossible.

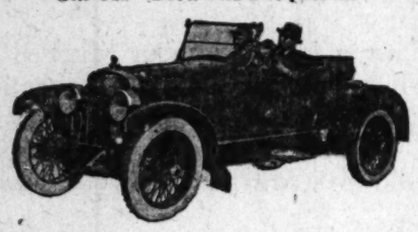
Converse Multiple Cord Tires set a new safety standard.

See our Exhibit, Automobile Show—Lower Floor—7th St. side.

CONVERSE TIRE CO.
Distributors
1319 So. Figueroa St.
Telephone 23168

Designed by H C S

The Car Born with a Reputation



The Famous H. C. S.
Will also be on display at
810 So. Olive St.

Perhaps it will come as a keen disappointment to many to learn that the magnificent display of the complete line of the wonderful H. C. S. in its various models will not be exhibited at the Auto Show. The demands for space at the Show have been so great that we have been compelled to limit the size of our display, leaving out some of our finest special factory jobs.

Therefore, those interested in investigating the Master creation of Harry C. Stutz in inspecting this famous car will find a most complete display at our showrooms, 810 S. Olive Street.

Here every facility will be afforded you to compare the H. C. S. with other makes you are acquainted with.

Until Jan. 1st for the added convenience of visitors, our showrooms will remain open every evening until 9 o'clock and Sunday mornings until 12 noon.

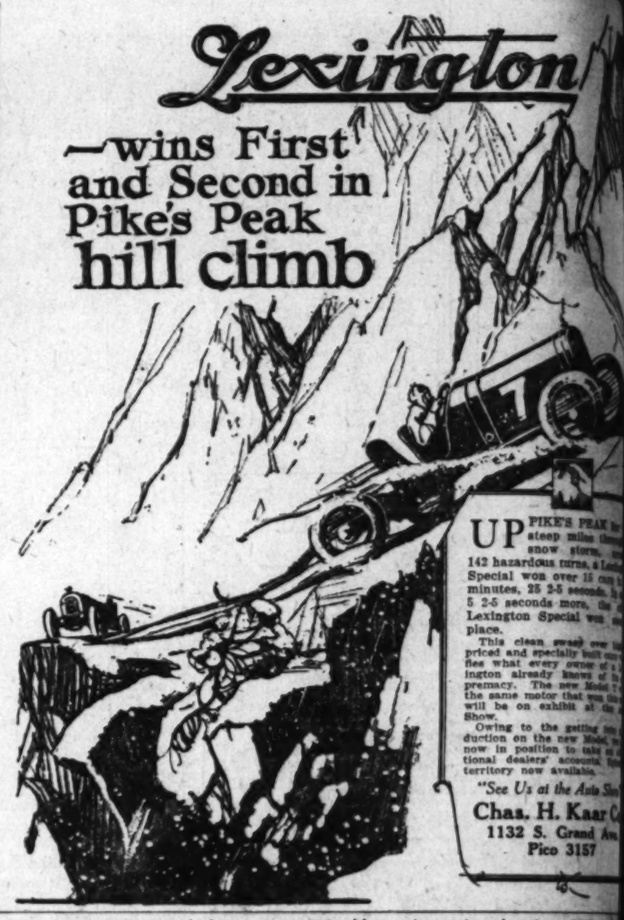
Be sure and see the H. C. S. exhibit. Price roadster $2925 f. o. b. factory; actual freight and war tax extra.

NOTE—On account of winter weather in the East and consequent falling off in sales temporarily, we have prevailed on the factory to increase our allotment of cars and hasten deliveries. So, for a short time only we can accept orders subject to 10 to 15-day delivery. If you do not take advantage of this delivery condtion now, you will be unable to secure one of the matchless automobiles for the next six months.

HARRY E. HERNDON
810 So. Olive
Satisfaction made my Reputation

Lexington

—wins First and Second in Pike's Peak hill climb



UP PIKE'S PEAK [illegible] steep miles [illegible] snow storm, [illegible] 142 hazardous turns, a Lexington Special won over 15 cars in minutes, 25 2-5 seconds, by 5 2-5 seconds more, the Lexington Special won [illegible] place.

This clean sweep over [illegible] priced and specially built cars [illegible] what every owner of a Lexington already knows of its supremacy. The new Model 7 [illegible] the same motor that won this [illegible] will be on exhibit at the Show.

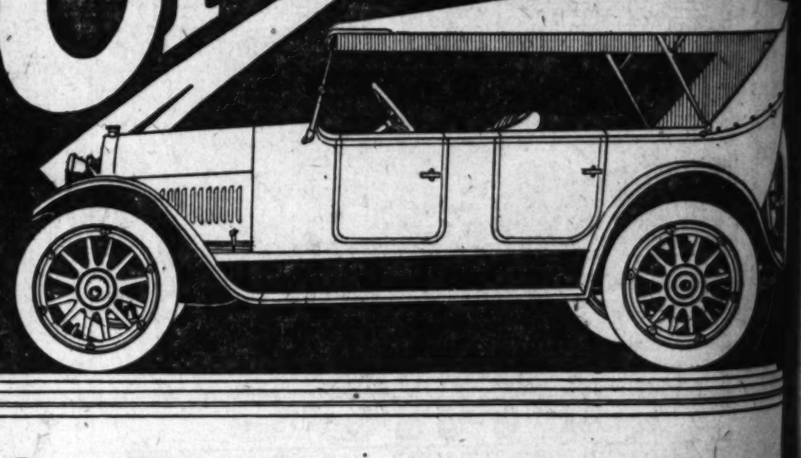
Owing to the getting into production on the new Model, we are now in position to take up additional dealers' accounts in [illegible] territory now available.

"See Us at the Auto Show"

Chas. H. Kaar Co.
1132 S. Grand Ave.
Pico 3157

The Value which a newspaper is able to give to its advertisers is directly regulated by the value which is given to its readers. Read on a basis of TIMES' advertising.

THE NEW FOUR CYLINDER Oldsmobile Model 43-A



On Display at the Show

SEE IT RIDE IN IT

Specifications

115-in. wheel base
32x4 Tires
3 11-16x5¼ Motor
224-in. cubic displacement
Real Leather
Harrison Radiator
Nickel Trim Top
Outside Door Handles
Seven-inch frame
Spicer Joint
Plate Clutch
Johnson Rear Glass

It's a real automobile with size, looks, power and stability—at the right price

$1695
Delivered at Los Angeles

J. W. LEAVITT & CO
DISTRIBUTORS
1150 South Figueroa St. Broadway 300 or 60099
Branches—San Francisco, San Diego

Four Models

The five-passenger touring car, roadster, sedan and coupe. Complete showing of all Oldsmobile models at the Automobile Show.

UP PIKE'S PEAK for steep miles through snow storm, around 142 hazardous turns, a Lexington Special won over 15 cars in minutes, 25 2-5 seconds. In 5 2-5 seconds more, the other Lexington Special won second place.

This clean sweep over higher-priced and specially built cars reflects what every owner of a Lexington already knows of its supremacy. The new Model 7 with the same motor that won this race will be on exhibit at the Auto Show.

Owing to the getting into production on the new Model, we are now in position to take on additional dealers' accounts. Splendid territory now available.

"See Us at the Auto Show"

Chas. H. Kaar Co.
1132 S. Grand Ave.
Pico 3157

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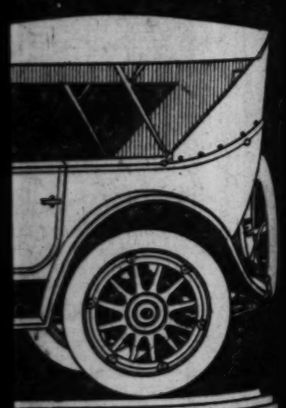

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IN IT
ower

Four Models—

The five-passenger touring car, roadster, sedan and coupe. Complete showing of all Oldsmobile models at the Automobile Show.

CO
0099

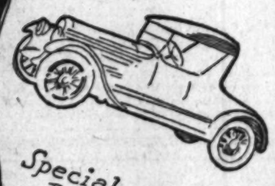
See us at the AUTO SHOW all this week Studebaker

Light Six Sedan
$2435 in Los Angeles

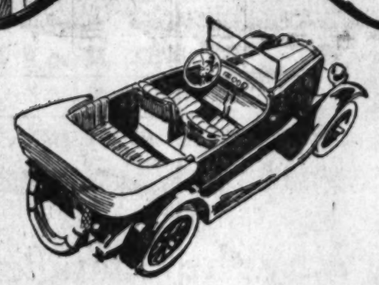
Light Six Landau
$1920 in Los Angeles

Special Six Coupe
Full Four Passenger
$3040 in Los Angeles

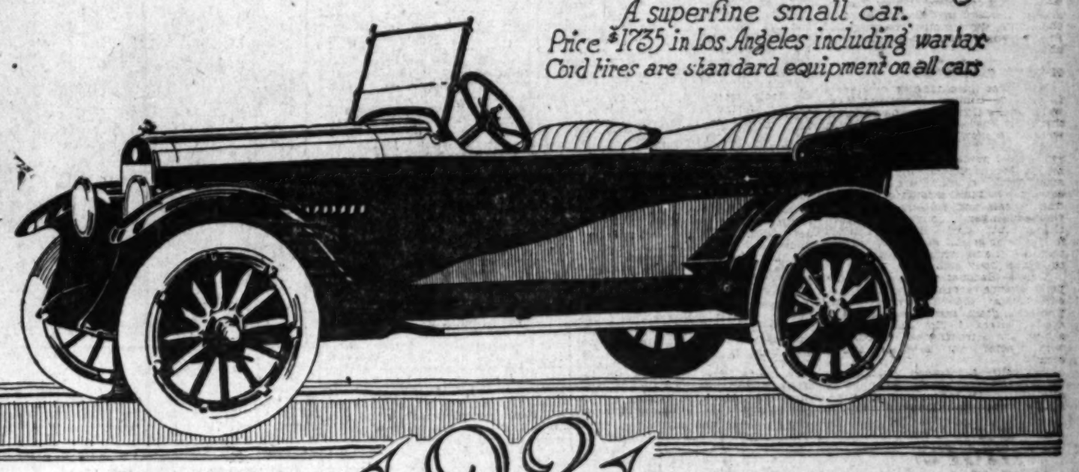
Special Six Sedan
$3140 in Los Angeles



Special Six
Roadster
$2065 in Los Angeles



Aeroplane View-Club Roadster
$2065 in Los Angeles



The new Studebaker Light Six Touring
A superfine small car.
Price $1735 in Los Angeles including war tax
Cord tires are standard equipment on all cars

1921
ANOTHER STUDEBAKER YEAR
A Studebaker for every need

The same compelling force that has operated to make 1920 a Studebaker year is constantly gathering momentum.

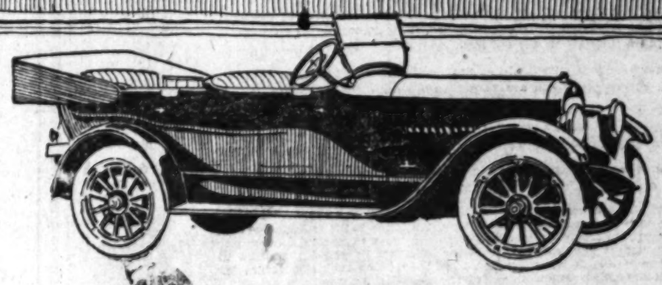
That force is the active enthusiasm and friendliness of Studebaker owners for their automobiles.

Ride in—better still, drive any one of the 1921 Studebaker models yourself and you will understand the regard in which Studebaker owners hold their motor cars.

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO.
1250 So. Figueroa St.—6325 Hollywood Blvd.

Big Six Touring
50 H.P.-Five Passenger Touring
$2500 in Los Angeles

A. VAILLANCOURT



Special Six Touring
50 H.P.-Five Passenger Touring
$2065 in Los Angeles

BAD BEARING TAKES COUNT.

Fails to Stop Motorist Who Used His Head.

Leather Replaces the Burned-out Bushing.

And the Car Ambles Along in Splendid Style.

How to get home when a connecting-rod bushing has been burned out from lack of oil and no replacement is obtainable sounds like a considerable problem, but a recent experience of the writer's shows that it can be done.

FIRST SYMPTOM.

The first symptom of trouble was a knock, which, to the practiced ear, told the source of the trouble. Driving very slowly, a garage four miles distant was reached and half an hour's work sufficed to drop the oil pan and discover the babbit lining of one connecting rod in small fragments. To give the honor where it is due, it should be stated that the garage in question was Bogle's at Scroon Lake, N. Y. There, despite a good collection of spare bushings, nothing could be found to fit—the car was an old model.

However, Mr. Bogle suggested that by putting in a piece of stout leather in place of the vanished bushing it might be possible to make Lake George, thirty-five miles away, and so reach a machine shop. No sooner suggested than tried; in another hour the leather was in place and the engine running as smoothly as ever. The thirty-five-mile run was made with a maximum speed of fifteen miles an hour, and in consideration was still all that could be desired, and circumstances calling for yet another run of 100 miles, this, too, was made on the leather bearing. In all, a total of just about 400 miles was covered.

THE DETAILS.

To give a little more detail of the fitting; the leather was cut to exactly fit the circumference of the connecting-rod cap, but about half an inch wider. Then, removing all shims, the bolts were drawn up dead tight. This caused the projecting edges of leather to turn up and so mold themselves into the shape of the collars that always exist at either end of a bushing.

Care was taken not to speed up the engine, because, at low speeds the load on the cap of the connecting-rod is not very great, since there is pressure above the piston on all but the suction stroke. If high speeds were attempted, however, the inertia of piston comes into play seriously. It occurs to the writer that lacking a piece of really good leather one could perform the same trick with a bit of brake lining.—[A. Ludlow Clayden, in Motor Life.

HENRY'S BOATS GATHER CROWDS.

All motorists who own Ford cars will surely be interested in the Ford display at the Automobile Show. This is the most complete showing of Fords the Los Angeles motoring public has ever had the opportunity of viewing. The assemblage includes every model made by the Ford Motor Company. There will be displayed sedans, coupes, touring cars in the pleasure car class, while in the industrial division will be found the Ford one-ton truck with regular standard body and the popular business utility, the Ford runabout. In addition, the Fordson tractor, already so popular in the agricultural section, replacing the horse to a large degree on many farms, and which is now fast entering the industrial field, replacing the truck in many different lines, is shown.

In the same manner the Ford coupe has replaced the runabout to a great extent as a two-passenger pleasure car, while the sedan is being favored to an even greater degree over the five-passenger touring car.

CHATTER OF THE DEALERS.

(Continued from First Page.)

ciation and manager of the auto show probably did more work last week and said less than anyone connected with the affair. Everybody in the place would run up to Burt about ten times a day and say, "Now Burt, be sure and have that band stand covered with canvas," or "Don't forget to send a pass up to so-and-so," and Burt always did everything requested and didn't get excited about it at that.

Roscoe Sarles, who won the last motor race at the Beverly Hills bowl in close to world record time, will be on deck at the Wright Motor Car Company's exhibit to explain the inside workings of the Duesenberg motors. Seeing that Roscoe is the new speed king of the country, there will probably be a large number of the cash customers anxious to get a slant at him and the Roamer booth promises to be one of the popular spots of the show.

Leo Starr of J. W. Leavitt & Co., has arranged to get the first models of the new Oldsmobile four here especially for the show and will also have one of the new eights in the exhibit. For a long time the new four-cylinder car has been the subject of speculation and comment, but it is being shown for the first time this week. The machine has many new features, which threaten to make it one of the most popular four-cylinder jobs on the market.

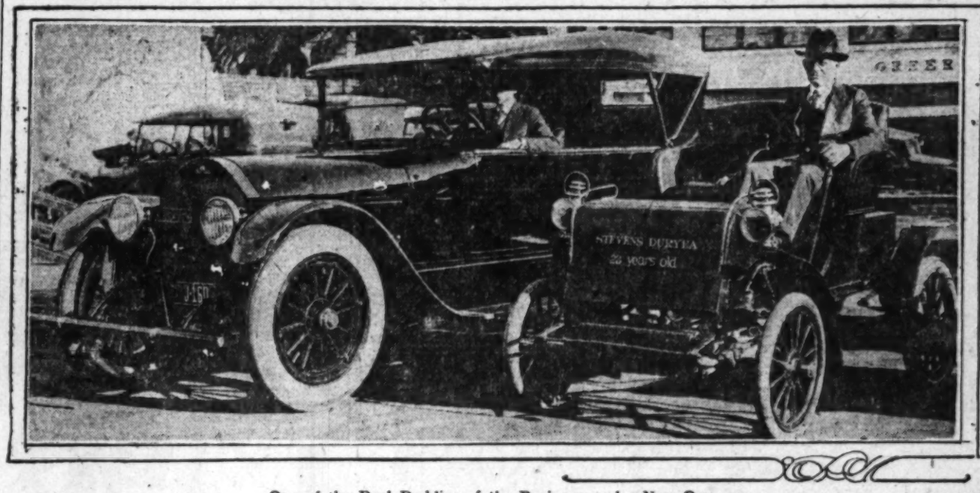
Burt Roberts of the Chalmers factory was in Los Angeles last week and spent several afternoons watching the progress on the Auto Show Building. Mr. Roberts is making his headquarters with the Greer-Robbins Company, while in the city.

Three custom-built creations on Lincoln chassis from the Walter M Murphy coach works at Pasadena are attracting unusual attention. The superlative quality of the work marks these machines as the finest examples of custom jobs and speaks well for the future of this coach and body plant. Needless to say the new Lincoln, itself, is one of the centers of interest.

Remarkably complete accessory exhibits have been arranged in this year's show and many of the items that go into the modern automobile are attracting as much attention as the cars themselves. Everything from motor oils to storage batteries is on display in the accessory sections.

People who eyed the new Arnold Building early last week were willing to stake their lives that it would never be in shape for the scheduled opening. But big crews of men can do wonders and with the cooperation of the contractors, the Harold L. Arnold Company, and the show committee the deed was done. The decorating, in itself, was a tremendous job and changing crews worked day and night to get the colors scattered around in the proper way. Several miles of electric light wire had to be strung for lighting purposes. Hundreds of smaller details had to be taken care of and were in a very efficient manner.

W. J. Burt has dolled up an Auburn beauty six into one of the classiest exhibits in the show. The Burt shops have been working for weeks on this sport creation and have turned out a job that in beauty of color and finish and general workmanship is hard to beat.

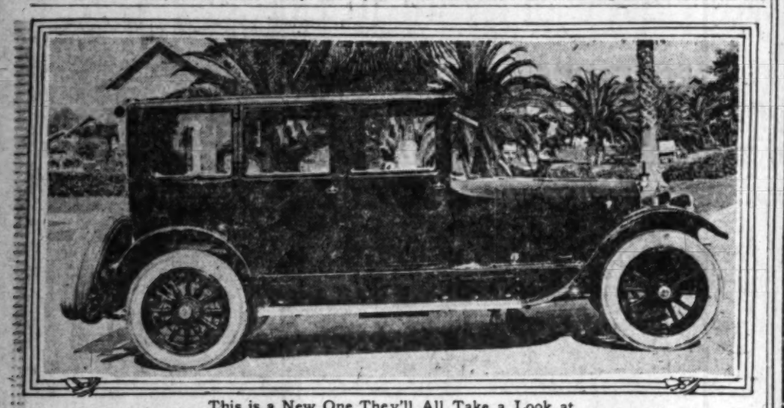


One of the Real Daddies of the Business, and a New One.

Here we have the 1897 and 1921 models of the Stevens-Duryea line, an interesting study in the development of the automobile. The gentleman at the tiller of the 1897 hootnanny is none other than Lynn C. Buxton, who is now selling the 1921 models.

BAKERY BUSINESS TOUGH ON TRUCKS.

Mr. Costello, general manager of the Pacific Baking Company, makers of the well-known Holsum bread is cereainly pleased with the performance of his Republic trucks. This is evidenced by the fact of his operating a fleet of fifteen Republic specials. The baking business is particularly severe on a truck because of the frequent stops necessary and the almost continuous service required. To say that Mr. Costello is getting maximum satisfaction is conservative. He recently gave George Goodrum, general manager of the Commercial Motor Company, local distributors for Republic trucks, an additional order for several trucks.



This is a New One They'll All Take a Look at.

This is the 1921 Owen Magnetic suburban sedan which is one of the features of the Gaffney motor sales exhibit at the show.

strable fear and trembling, but without any untoward happening.

NOT A CHANCE.

Next morning the oil pan was again taken off, but again it was found impossible to find a replacement or make one—it being Sunday. But the leather looked as if it liked its job; it was nicely polished, molded to a perfect fit in the cap and there was no feelable shake in the bearing. New York, 200 miles away, was the destination, and though it seemed a long chance it was taken and the run made at an average running speed of twenty-two miles an hour. The only care taken was never to exceed thirty miles, or 1200 revolutions of the engine.

Arriving home, the motor's operation was still all that could be desired, and circumstances calling for yet another run of 100 miles, this, too, was made on the leather bearing. In all, a total of just about 400 miles was covered.

AIR TRAVEL SEEMS TO BE QUITE SAFE.

The air service between London and Paris shows at the end of the first year that 2101 trips were made, that 4339 passengers were carried and that the freight tonnage totaled eighty tons. Only one fatal accident was experienced. It was due to a poor landing.—[Motor Life.

There are plenty of six cylinder cars—but there is just ONE Knight-motored sleeve-valve six

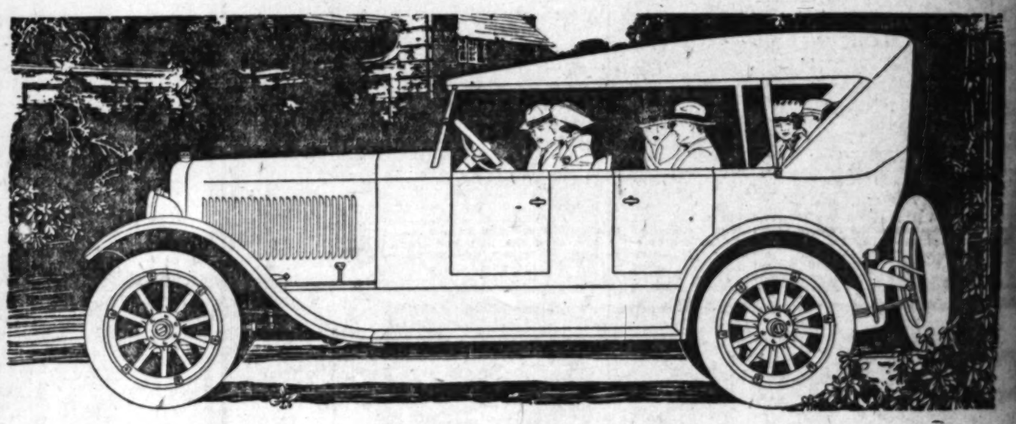
The New R & V Knight six

W. B. Conditt COMPANY
951 S. FLOWER ST.

Exclusive Knight Dealer

CHANDLER SIX

Famous for Its Marvelous Motor



Why the Chandler Holds Its Leadership

The Chandler car has attained and held its place of leadership among sixes, by steadfast pursuance of worthy policies.

There is but one Chandler car, one Chandler chassis. To that chassis, for seven years, have been devoted the engineering ability and the sincere purposes of its builders.

Featuring this staunch chassis is the famous Chandler motor brought to a plane approximating perfection through these years of refinement and development.

Nearly one hundred thousand Chandler owners know the excellence of this motor. They know its power, and the flexibility of its power. They know its endurance. They know its economy. They know it affords all the speed that any responsible driver would ever wish or dare to use. They know that on mountain roads it leads the way up.

On this one chassis are seven handsome and comfortable types of body, built by America's best body-builders and splendidly finished and cushioned.

You Will Be Delighted With a Chandler

SEVEN SPLENDID STYLES OF BODY

Seven-Passenger Touring Car, $1895
Two-Passenger Roadster, $1895
Four-Passenger Roadster, $1895
Four-Passenger Dispatch Car, $1975
Four-Passenger Coupe, $2895
Seven-Passenger Sedan, $2995
Limousine, $3295

(All prices f.o.b. Cleveland, Ohio)

W. P. HERBERT CO.
FLOWER AT ELEVENTH
Phone 60412

THE CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY, CLEVELAND, O.

GABRIEL SNUBBER

Installed While You Wait

Service and Re...

NEW PRICES
No. 2—$13.00 Pr...
No. 3—$16.00 Pr...
No. 4—$19.00 Pr...
No. 5—$25.00 Pr...
All Fittings $1.00...

JOHN T. ...
524 West ...

...DAY MORNING.

ABOUT TRA...

They Are of Severa... Extremely

...e war has brought us a number ...provements in the mechanism ... the car. That is to say under ...ern lash of military needs many ...akness were discovered and ...died, which, in the ordinary ...e of events, would have taken ...s to bring out. Not all these ...ductions have yet actually made ...r appearances, but the coming ...el shows will undoubtedly ... most of them on public view.

CALL FOR HELP.

Whatever else the war may bring ... is devoutly to be hoped that ... improvement in present types ... transmissions or gearsets may re... Engineers are unanimously ...ed that the gearset is far the ...kward of all the mechanical ...s that go to make up the mod...r car chassis. And we may ...nably hope that some improve... in transmission design is im... so that it will be of interest ... the present types of this ...ential unit in detail.

...e function of the transmission ...set is to change the tractive ... on the rear wheels in propor... to the effort needed. By its ... the rear wheels are permitted ... slowly while the engine is ... fast, etc. In general, this ... over the tractive effort is ...

One of the Sna...
...a special Standard eight with t... which is att...

...ed by meshing gears of various ...

HOW IT WORKS.

...eration, power is generated ...e engine, passes back through ...tch, which delivers it to a ... which is part of the trans... unit. On this shaft are a ... number of gears, which may ...ed into and out of engage... with other gears, mounted on ... shaft, known mechanically ...countershaft. These gears on ...countershaft have varying num...eeth, a condition which pro... changes in tractive effort. ...echanical unit that we have ...alled is known as the slid... gear gearset, and while it ... its purpose fairly well, it uses ...ts expenditure of effort to ... what is comparatively a ... effect. We need a device ...shall perform this service in ...ter and easier way, without ...

Colum...

Willing to work... Six takes real ... task is set befo...

It has no bolshe...

It is the **extra** ... which the Colu... makes owning ... pleasure.

Because it take... lasts a surprisin... young and acts ... car's allotted sp...

Come in and get acquaint... at the Auto Show—you'll ... fellow.

J. V. Baldwin M...
60517 TWELFTH AN...

GABRIEL
SNUBBER
Installed While Yo
Wait
Service and Repai

NEW PRICES
No. 2—$13.00 Per
No. 3—$16.00 Per
No. 4—$19.00 Per
No. 5—$25.00 Per
All Fittings $1.00
JOHN T. D
DISTRIBUTOR
524 West Pic

SIX
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excellence of this
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are seven hand-
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best body-builders
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$2895
$2995
EVELAND, O.

ABOUT TRANSMISSIONS.

Are of Several Varieties and Are Extremely Important.

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some of them on public view.
CALL FOR HELP.
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gearsets may re-
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motor chassis. And we may
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transmission design is im-
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to the present types of this
unit is detail.
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to the rear wheels in proper-
the effort needed. By its
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the constant danger of breakage and injury that exists with the present type.

THERE ARE OTHERS.

While the sliding selective gearset is the prominent type today, there are other forms in use. The next most important is the planetary gearset, used in the Ford car, which, in point of mere numbers, makes the type important. The planetary gearset consists of a group of spur gears, always in mesh with a central or master gear. This master gear is known as the sun gear and the spur gears as planetary gears, from a resemblance of the set to the operations of the solar system. In operation the gears are forced to revolve on each other; this action being induced by stopping the movement of the parts supporting the gears, which is accomplished by means of a sort of brake.

When the gearset is in high it revolves as a unit, giving a remarkably efficient action. One of the drawbacks to the planetary gearset is the fact that it can only be constructed for two speeds, as the adding of other speeds adds so much complication that engineers are loath to employ the type. The Ford car, it is scarcely necessary to remind the reader, has but two forward speeds. Still when it is well constructed the planetary gearset serves its end with a reasonable degree of efficiency.

THIRD VARIETY.

In the truck field we find a third type of gearset, known as the constant mesh type. This variety of transmission has not come into the passenger-car field as yet and so is of no interest to us for the present consideration.

It is rather a remarkable fact that the simplest and theoretically the most efficient type of gearset, the friction set, has passed out of use in the automobile field. The friction gearset consists of two discs—one driving, the other driven. In operation the driven disc is brought into contact with the driving disc, the rate of speed being determined by its distance from the center of the driving member. Obviously this arrangement gave an almost unlimited number of speeds, smoothness of action, but the great trouble was that the sets did not stand up under the strains of heavy work. At one time it enjoyed great popularity, but it gradually was abandoned for heavy work, and finally even the lightest cars gave it up in favor of the sliding selective type. It is regrettable that the friction set could not stand up under the needs of service, for it had all the theoretical virtues that delight the heart of the engineer.

NEED FOR CARE.

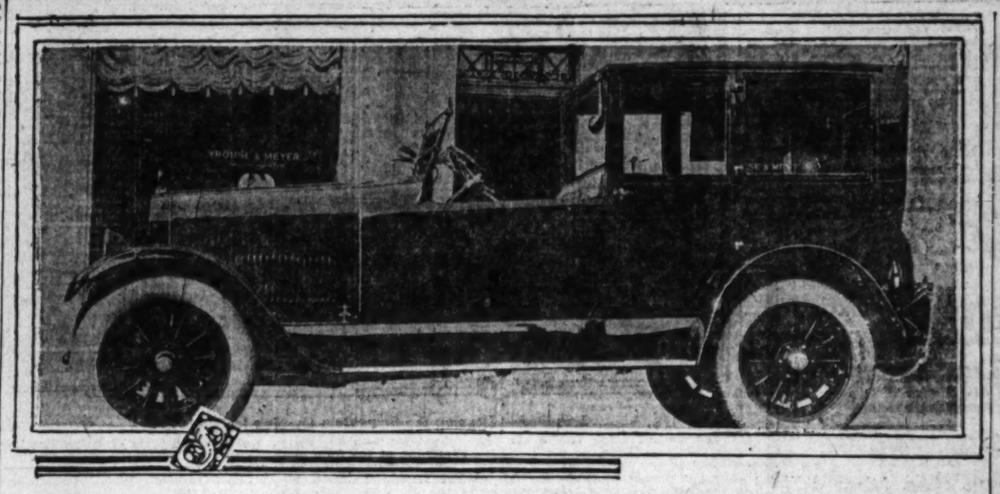
If the car owner will stop for just one moment and consider the essential construction of the conventional gearset he will realize the need for great care in operation and maintenance. Two shafts holding sets of gears which must be brought into engagement while the parts are spinning at a high rate of speed point to ever present danger of breaking and injury. And this is actually so. Breakage of members in the gearset and bending of the shafts so that they are out of alignment are common in gearset operation. When the shafts once go out of line there is no hope of decent operation until the condition is remedied; the gears will clash and growl, the teeth will chip or suffer more serious breaks and replacement of gears will do no earthly good until the entire transmission is properly lined up again. When the shafts are out of line the gears do not engage evenly, as they are intended to do, which is the whole secret of the trouble.

The first thing to do to keep the gearset up to proper operation pitch is to give it proper lubrication. Oil is the proper lubricant for this unit, not grease. In winter it will be well to use a somewhat thinner oil than in hot weather, as the cold tends to thicken the oil, anyway. Every two or three months, or, better, every thousand miles of running, the oil should be drained off from the gearset housing, which should be flushed with kerosene and then refilled with fresh oil. Neglect of this precaution will probably bring premature failing of the unit.

Finally let us call attention to the fact that without a gearset operating efficiently the entire operation of the car is thrown out of gear. Understanding that the car owner should give the part the most scrupulous care that he is capable of supplying, systematic care will keep this unit moving efficiently for a long time and this care is easier to give than the time and trouble necessary to repair damage to the part, not to mention the probable repair bills.

One of the Snappiest Looking Touring Cars at the Show.

Special Standard eight with tonneau windshield, disc wheels and other nifty adjuncts to civilization which is attracting a lot of attention at the salon.



This Car Looks Like Luxury and Elegance Personified.

It is a Cole eight town car equipped with vanity case, smoker's set, floor heater, dome and tonneau lamps and a 'phone for telling the chauffeur where to head in.

BRING BIG TREE FROM MOUNTAINS.

Bringing Christmas cheer to the thousands of people who daily enter their store, and completing their beautiful silver fir trees from Big Bear Lake, chartered a Motor Transit Co. White truck to bring one of the beautiful Silver Fir trees from Big Bear Lake, last week. The delivery of the tree was in itself a gigantic task. The roads at this time of the year are at their worst. Snow, ice and mucky, rocky roads made the route almost impenetrable.

Making their way up and into the valley, through Hesperia and Victorville, fighting against all of nature's odds, the White made its way into Big Bear Valley, as far as Camp Eureka, where the first night was spent.

The following day the tree was selected and cut. On the third day the load was made up and after being securely fastened, the return trip was started. Proceeding very cautiously and taking particular care that the load did not cause disaster, the truck made its way down the grades through the muck and mire.

S.A.E. INFLATION SCALE.

The Society of Automotive Engineers is the final authority on motoring subjects in this country. Recently this body promulgated a tire inflation scale for fabric and cord tires which every car owner may study with benefit. The scale follows:

FABRIC TIRES.

Tire size.	Maximum load per tire.	Air pressure.
3 inches	600	60
3½ inches	800	60
4 inches	950	60
4½ inches	1,200	70
5 inches	1,700	60

Come to this Branch of the Bearings Service Company for genuine, new Timken, Hyatt, and New Departure Bearings. Our service is authorized by the manufacturers of these bearings.

Los Angeles Branch
1156 S. Grand Ave.
Broadway 8053.

BEARINGS SERVICE COMPANY
General Offices: Detroit, Michigan

Columbia Six

Get That Happy Feeling

Drive a Columbia Six

Willing to work, as willing to play, the Columbia Six takes real human enjoyment in whatever task is set before it.

It has no bolshevistic tendencies.

It is the **extra** measure of vim and endurance which the Columbia Six puts into its work that makes owning one and driving one a lasting pleasure.

Because it takes life so cheerfully it not only lasts a surprising number of years, but looks young and acts young far beyond the average car's allotted span of life.

Come in and get acquainted with the Columbia Six at the Auto Show—you'll find it to be a regular fellow.

J. V. Baldwin Motor Company
TWELFTH AND OLIVE Bdwy. 148

NO OTHER LIGHT CAR OFFERS SO MUCH

There is in the Cleveland Six an unusual degree of power, quick pick-up and extraordinary acceleration. It gives all the speed that any reasonable person would ever want to use—more than most drivers would ever care to use.

And with these qualities of day-in and day-out performance, the Cleveland embraces sturdiness, safety and real comfort. These are factors that you care about. They mean much in the service and pleasure which you have the right to expect from your motor car.

Throughout, the Cleveland Six is a car of high quality, featured by its own pliant quiet motor, ease of control in driving, most positive brakes, low underslung springs that wipe out the road-bumps and bodies of dignified and graceful design.

"It handles like a feather," says one owner. "It steps out as fast as any car ever built," is another's comment. Thousands know that no other light car offers so much in genuine satisfaction.

Come in and See the Cleveland Six

Touring Car (Five Passengers) . $1435 — Roadster (Three Passengers) . . $1435
Sedan (Five Passengers) . . . . . $2445 — Coupe (Four Passengers) $2345

(Prices F. O. B. Cleveland)

W. P. HERBERT CO.
Flower at Eleventh.
Phone 60412

CLEVELAND AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, CLEVELAND, OHIO.

TAX SCHEDULE IS CONDEMNED.

(Continued from First Page.)

not found it necessary to use trade acceptances or borrow money from the banks. At the close of business October 31 the consolidated balance in cash, United States Treasury certificates, maturing December 15, and sight drafts deposited with banks for collection was $2,225,576. Of this sum the sight drafts amounted to only $125,367.

INCREASING VALUE.

"To date the corporation has purchased on the open market and deposited with the trustees, $480,300 par value of its $5,000,000 ten-year gold notes maturing Nov. 1, 1925. Including this year's purchase, it has now reacquired and deposited with the trustee $2,694,550 par value of these notes. Thus more than half of the funded debt has been paid in half the period for which the loan was made.

"A physical inventory is taken and an audit is made by public accountants at the end of each year accurately to determine the earnings of the corporation and the deductions for Federal taxes. The directors believe that this statement will show that the dividend paid this year will have been amply earned and that the book value of its stock will be higher than that shown in the statement for 1919, which approximated $36 a share, exclusive of patents, franchise, special reserve and good will."

President Chandler of the Chandler Motor Car Company, Cleveland, has made the following statement in connection with the declaration of the usual quarterly dividend:

EVERYTHING FINE.

"Earnings for the last three months have been largely in excess of dividend requirements. Current operations are satisfactory for this season of the year. The company has no indebtedness, no notes or trade acceptances being outstanding, and all accounts to November 1 have been paid, including invoices for October purchases. The company is in splendid cash position. We feel sure that our full year's results will prove very gratifying to our stockholders."

Reports that the ownership of the Haynes Automobile Company had been approached by Henry Ford with a proposition to take over the Kokomo concern are denied by A. G. Seiberling, vice-president and general manager of the Haynes interests.

"There is absolutely no truth in the rumor that Henry Ford or his interests have purchased or are negotiating for the purchase of the Haynes Automobile Company or for any part of the Haynes stock. Such action has not even been contemplated and the rumor is utterly without foundation. We are looking toward the future with the utmost confidence and at present are preparing an extensive manufacturing program to cars for the shortage of cars which is certain to arise because of the temorary hesitancy on the part of automobile buyers. A greatly increased business is sure to result and for that reason we are fully optimistic about the future, not only for the Haynes company, but also for the entire automobile industry."

USE MORE MEN.

The working force at the Chevrolet Motor Company's plant in Flint is being increased and according to General Manager C. F. Barth it is expected that plant 490 will be operated on a 40 per cent basis, meaning a production of about seventy cars a day, until the first of next year. Not all of the departments will be increased, but the call has been issued for men for assembly work and girls on small parts assembly. It was also announced that the Tarrytown, N. Y., Chevrolet plant was reopened December 1, after a shutdown of nearly two months. Normally 2000 persons are employed and between 200 and 300 cars are made daily. The new production schedule calls for a daily output of 100 cars, which, of course, will be increased as quickly as it is found advisable.

Automobile sales in the first Federal revenue district, which includes Detroit and Flint, amounted to $1,252,506,126 in the year ended June 30, John A. Grogan, collector of internal revenue, reports.

Of this amount $955,230,085 was the total of the passenger automobile business. The truck concerns did business to the extent of $193,247,446, while the accessories with $75,028,095 made up the rest.

The figures were computed from the tax paid into the revenue department.

The passenger cars netted $49,211,504.25. The trucks turned in $5,713,160.18. The accessory concerns paid $3,751,429.78.

There was a 2½ per cent tax paid on passenger cars and accessories and a 3 1-2 per cent tax on trucks.

In collections for the same fiscal year the Detroit revenue district jumped from eighth to fifth place in the standing of districts of the country. There was $258,636,659.41 turned over here in the year ending June 30, 1920, as compared with $119,178,512.11 the previous year.

Of the total tax paid $168,418,182.94 was from income tax; $58,675,094.21 from automobiles, trucks and accessories, and $31,543,282.26 for luxury taxes and the like.

The standing of Michigan in the automobile trade is shown by a comparison with the second State on the list, Indiana, which paid between eight and nine million dollars in automobile taxes. The first district collections went up 117 per cent in the year.

BUSINESS IS GOOD.

Latest bulletins issued by J. E. Marvin, manager of the traffic department, National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, indicate that November automobile production will amount to 13,000 carloads, 6000 drive-aways, and 1000 boat shipments. On this basis, figuring drive-aways and boat shipments into carload equivalents, November shipping was about 70 per cent of October, and 50 per cent of November, 1919.

The Advance Rumely Company, which operates factories in Indiana and Michigan, and which has been in the farm implement manufacturing business since 1853, has branched out into the motor truck field by bringing out a 1½-ton model designed especially for farm work. The vehicle which has a wheel base of 144 inches is assembled from standard parts, such as hydraulic pressed steel frame, Buda engine, Gemmor steering gear, Blood universal joint, Shuler front, and Sheldon rear axles, Splitdorf ignition, Stromberg carburetor, Mather springs, and Fuller clutch and gearset.

PICKING UP.

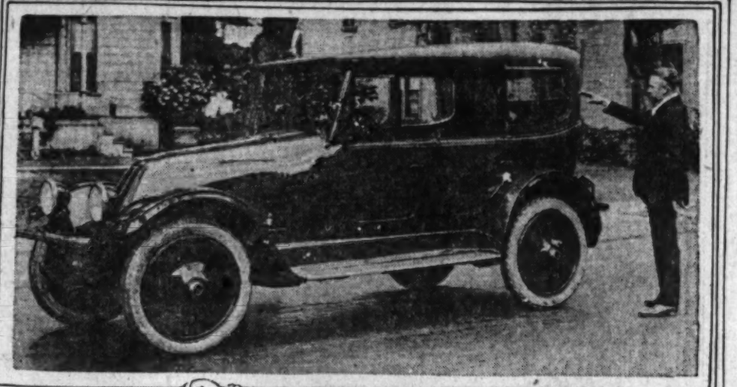
Production about half that attained at the peak of activities since the war, is expected at the Oakland Motor Car Company, by January 1, according to Fred W. Warner, president and general manager, who announced today a schedule of 100 cars daily, to be reached by that time, with 150 motors daily from the motor department of the factory. Production of motors is now under way on a schedule of seventy-five daily, but is handicapped by the dispersion of the skilled labor staff. Efforts to recruit as many as possible of the former staff of skilled men are being made. The Oakland plant has been practically closed for several weeks.

Directors of the White Motor Company, Cleveland, at a special meeting in New York this week discussed plans for the issuing of $16,000,000 ten-year, 8 per cent notes, according to reports current in automobile financial circles. The stockholders some months ago ratified a proposal to increase the authorized capital of the company from $28,000,000 to $35,000,000, and it is understood that these notes are to be convertible into stock at par, which is $50. Stockholders will be given the first opportunity to subscribe to the notes, while the balance will be offered publicly thus bringing up the outstanding capital to the authorized amount.

The reason for the financing, it is understood, is to enable the company to continue the manufacture of trucks during the winter in order to have a supply on hand to meet the expected demand as soon as business picks up.

The 6300 employees of the White Motor Company, largest plant in Cleveland, have been notified that they will not work Saturday mornings, starting January 1, until the motor truck business improves. Rates of pay remain the same.

Since the working time of salaried employees is thus reduced about 16 per cent, all salaries have been cut 10 per cent, except those of executives, which have been cut 15 per cent.



This One is Leaving the Spectators Gasping for Breath.

It is a sporty Franklin touring car with a special top and disc wheels, and it is the pride of Ralph Hamlin's young life at the Auto Show.

NEW STUFF FORMS CHIEF ATTRACTION.

VISITORS ATTEND SHOW IN THE HOPE OF SEEING MUCH THAT IS UNIQUE.

"Visitors attend an automobile show for the most part with one thought in mind, that is of seeing distinctive or, perhaps, the latest model in cars and accessories. It is with this idea in mind that the automobile show directors have laid their plans," says George Pepperdine, president of the Western Auto Supply Agency, who is displaying a large assortment of fine accessories at the Automobile Show.

"To plan for a display that will satisfy public curiosity and yet, show merchandise within the means of a moderate pocketbook, is no easy task. Probably the most interesting feature of such a show, at any rate to the average motorist, is a display whereby with a few dollars he may make his machine better looking, better riding and safer. With this thought in mind, we have planned our space at the auto show. Besides Christmas is coming only a few weeks hence, visitors will want to see what they can give some friend in way of an accessory for a Christmas gift. This display will surely suit the most exacting pocket book.

Continental Motors

and parts

—and

Borg & Beck Clutches

Spicer Universal Joints

Brown-Lipe Transmission Parts

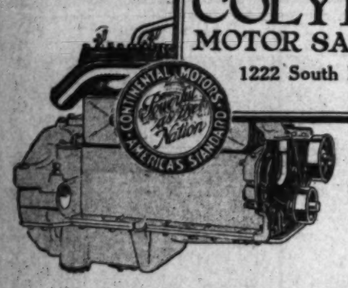
Motorists, repair and garage men appreciate our "same day" service on genuine Motors and Parts, everything from the smallest bolt to a complete Continental Motor.

No delays, no inconveniences.

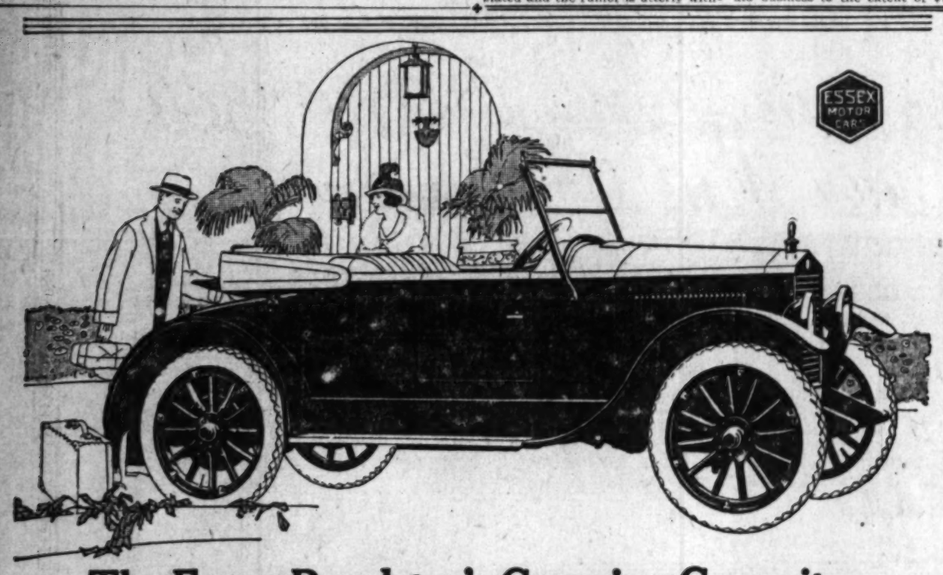
To protect yourself always demand genuine standard parts when your car is under repair.

COLYEAR MOTOR SALES CO.

1222 South Hill St.



We carry nothing except genuine parts.

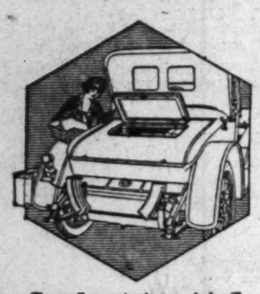


The Essex Roadster's Carrying Capacity a Great Advantage in Touring

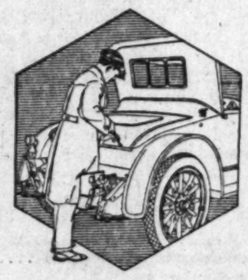
The capacious baggage compartment in the rear deck of the Essex Roadster contributes a great deal to the preference this type has won with small motor-parties who wish to tour in comfort and security.

Some idea of this convenience is shown in the small sketches below. Note what a quantity of bulky baggage can be carried. It means that the motorist need not detach himself from things necessary to comfort on a tour, nor does he need pile baggage in the seating compartment or load the running boards. In the baggage compartment your effects travel secure from dust or rain, and in no wise interfere with your comfort nor restrict passenger room.

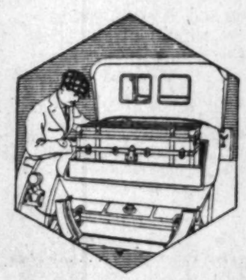
And with these conveniences the notadle performance ability of the Essex, its hill-climbing capacity, and such endurance as it proveb in four times breaking the Transcontinental record with four different cars, give every assurance against annoyance or mechanical trouble, no matter how far you travel.



The small cover in the rear deck will admit articles the size of a suit case. A great quantity of such-sized packages may be stored thus and carried unseen.



By removing four screws the entire rear deck cover may be taken off. The operation requires but a moment. A woman can do it.



This affords ample room for carrying such baggage as trunks, etc., together with a large amount of smaller baggage, suitcases, grips, lockers, etc.

Terms $695 Down, $75 a Month.

Harold L. Arnold

Motor Car Merchant 7th and Figueroa

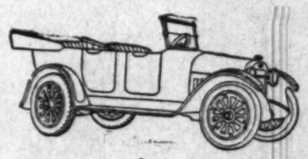
Temporary Salesroom, 927 W. 7th St.

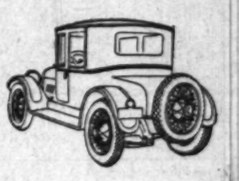
Auto Show—Nine Days Wonder, 7th & Figueroa—Dec. 11 to 19

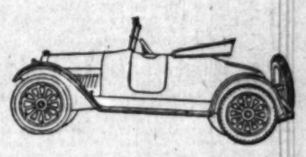
Oakland

A complete display of Oakland Sensible Sixes will be a feature of the Auto Show all week—Lower Floor.

There's an Oakland Six for Your Every Purpose







A roomy four-door Sedan for 5 people with all the comforts and refinements of expensive motor cars but, as usual, offering the economy of the Oakland.

The Oakland 5-passenger touring car is the logical choice of those who buy carefully. It is a frugal car for business and for pleasure.

The smart Coupe for 4 people finds its equal in beauty and appointments only in high grade cars, yet it combines these with the qualities that have made the Oakland the most popular Light Six.

And the Roadster, for two or three. A practical car for business and for sport. It has power to spare, its upkeep low and its initial cost a trifle.

Let your selection be confined to the Oakland line and you will know the meaning of motor car satisfaction.

Los Angeles Oakland Co.

1047 South Olive Street

Telephone 13898

C. A. Opperman, 6864 Hollywood Blvd.

California Oakland Motor Company
Distributors Los Angeles, San Francisco

DODGE BROTHERS 4 DOOR SEDAN

An intensely practical Christmas Gift. One for which the family would willingly forego the sort usually received

One that will be a year-'round satisfaction because of its goodness; a year-'round delight because of its economy.

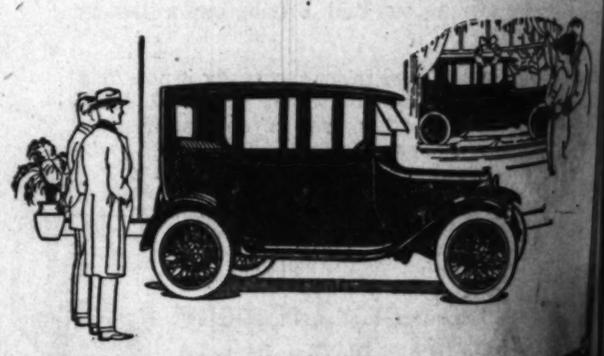
An order placed now will insure delivery Christmas Morning.

The gasoline consumption is unusually low.
The tire mileage is unusually high.

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY

SIXTEENTH AND FIGUEROA

60684 Pico 3362



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...akland Six
...Purpose

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California Oakland Motor Company
Distributors Los Angeles, San Francisco

REAL FRIENDS IN NEED.

...chanic Briggs might well find ...ject matter for one of her ...ckable picture series in the story ...e motorists who passed through ...ngeles recently, as they are ...ending to the needs of motorists ...nd themselves stranded on the ...e with disabled cars. For if ...one needs a friend it is ...e. If his motor won't mote or his ...e get too tired to absorb the ...ers of the road.

...Briggs and Lynden Watson ...ld have be hailed as good sa...ans by scores of motorists be...ey finish their journey, which ...ks them around the southern ...rt of the United States as well as ...e Pacific and eastern coasts.

...ould have in their car an emer...cy repair kit that will take care ...ost any motor trouble that can ...ur without a machine shop or ...ge. Is one case where they ...ed a traveler who had the ...rtune to break an axle shaft. ...ey limped back to Dunsmuir, in ...northern part of the State, and ...ade a new shaft from an old one ...ich had to be turned down. The ga...ge had a lathe, but didn't ...ve the skill to operate it and pro...uce the needed shaft, but Watson ...d the experience of a lathe man, ...ho had the much-needed ...achine manufactured, square-end and ...ll ready to install.

...ing Aberdeen, Wash., their ...me, the two mechanics start...d their journey in a 1918 Dort with the intention of being away for two years. They banked all of their savings except $50, and declared they would make the trip without dipping into their savings account, and would save money while en route. Upon their arrival in Los Angeles the two men found jobs and put in a week in local shops, incidentally absorbing some of the charms of Southern California, and leaving with an accumulation of three times their initial fund. From Los Angeles they went south through San Diego enroute to Arizona via Yuma, Phoenix and Tucson.

They expect to acquire much valuable experience during their two years, which will be practically applied in their own shop to be opened in Aberdeen when they return.

They hope to find openings in some of the Detroit factories, where they will spend several months, but while en route they will solicit work from any motorist who finds himself with a disabled car.

When asked by the service manager of Earl C. Anthony, Inc., why they picked out an old Dort to travel in, Owen replied that they made their choice after much experience with Dorts because they required the minimum of service attention to keep going.

"We expect the Dort to be free," said Bowen, "from the very ills that we are going to relieve in other motor cars, and as there is no money in repairing your own vehicle, we chose one that would cost but little to maintain and operate."

These Fellows are Modern Good Samaritans of the Road.

They are traveling automobile mechanics engaged in traveling around the rim of the United States in a 1918 Dort. They carry their full equipment with them and have helped out many a party on the highways.

OWNERS' SERVICE DEPARTMENT.

...: Will you kindly print ...n column the test of airplane ...?

...: There is no such thing. ...ain formula for airplane fuel. ...ring the war our mili... were generally given a ...d known as alcogas and ...ture of alcohol, gasoline and ...e. It may be this to which ...

...

...Please let me know where I ...can maps of the route from ...ego, Cal., to Los Angeles, Cal. ...write the American Automo... Association, 591 Fifth avenue, ...York City, and the Automo... Club of Southern California, ...Angeles, Cal.

...

...My starter does not work and ...ust be using the crank. The ...ve will have a good charge, which ...ery time I run the ma... the lights are O.K. If the ...ve is at fault would the bat... after a good charge? The ...is Bismah. Has it any... to do with the trouble? The ...ve is slowly after it is once ...

...From what you say, it appears ...trouble is in the starter ...ve, or in the starting ...ch. If the battery takes the ...e the lights are all right ...ch trouble is strictly in ...ve circuit. The first thing ...o examine the wiring from ...witch to starting motor. ...sometimes breaks and bad ...ts. Does the switch itself ...work? Not knowing the ...ake, I cannot give you ...more definite. The start... brushes or commutator ...ve not making contact. ...ch parts may be inspect... door.

...

...In a recent article in your auto... section, referred to a device ...ting automobiles in cold ...ther, being a tank on the dash ...ch some highly volatile ...el was piped to the com...etor. Will you kindly tell ...e can be obtained.

...You may obtain a priming ...ve from J. B. Manufacturing ...y, Greenfield, Mass.; the Lunkenheimer Company, Cincinnati, O.; E. S. Minchener, Brownsville, Pa.; the A. Nelson Manufacturing Company, 2662 Southport avenue, Chicago, Ill. I suggest you use a half mixture of commercial ether and gasoline.

...

Q.: Where can I get a vaporizing device as suggested in a recent inquiry in your columns?

A.: From any of the following: Friestadt Manufacturing Company, 2934 West Lake street, Chicago, Ill.; The Million Motor Company, Adrian, Mich.; Water Gas Carburetor Company, 519 Southwest boulevard, Kansas City, Mo.; Workrite Manufacturing Company, 5606 Euchd avenue, Cleveland, O.

...

Q.: I understand that in cool climates, and especially in Canada and the Northwest, drivers of automobiles use kerosene in place of water and antifreeze mixtures. Is there any objection to the use of this in the cooling system?

A.: There are many objections to the use of kerosene. 1—There is always an unpleasant odor about the car. 2—Should a fairly warm day interrupt the cold ones you have trouble with overheating. 3—Hose connections, unless of the best, disintegrate on the inside rapidly, making frequent renewals necessary. These reasons and the fact that the prepared salt antifreeze compounds are now cheap and reasonably effective, lead us to believe that kerosene is not the best agent for this purpose.

...

Q.: Where can I buy a device to help start my car in the morning? I have a Ford at my place in the country and when I go up week-ends it is very difficult to get it started.

A.: There are two methods you might use to obtain firing on the first cranking of the engine. Install a small priming can under the hood and from this can take a lead to the manifold, which is tapped to receive it. The can should be filled with half gasoline and half commercial ether, which you can get at any drug store. This method, while effective, makes it necessary to lift the hood unless you mount a control cock so that you can turn it from tht dash. A far better method would be to get a made-up priming device, preferably one using storage battery current. One of the best designs shoots hot gas right into the intake manifold. Though the cost of the latter types may seem a little high they prove far more economical in the end.

FIELD FOR AMERICAN MOTORS IS UNLIMITED.

SO SAYS C. H. WILLIAMS AFTER CAREFUL SURVEY OF THE SITUATION.

"The field for American automobiles and motor trucks in the Far East is unlimited," declares C. H. Williams of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company's export department, who has just returned from a twenty-one months' trip touching South Africa, India, Java, Sumatra, Siam, China, Japan, Siberia, the Philippines and other Far Eastern countries, where he studied market conditions.

"American cars are in demand everywhere, being preferred over British and French makes. Fully forty foreign countries constitute a promising field for American cars and trucks, the country offering the greatest opportunity being India. That great country, with a population more than four times as great as that of the United States, can absorb a motor vehicle for every tenth person. Many are now in use and they are constantly being adopted to new uses.

"China offers a particularly fertile filed for the American-made motor vehicle. Three years ago there was but a single car in Canton, a city as large as Detroit. There are now about 250, besides forty bus lines operating in competition with the tramways.

"The prejudices of the people against the advance of the elements that make up modern civilization, are rapidly breaking down. Already a part of the historic Chinese wall has been torn down and a magnificent new highway built of the materials that composed it.

"In many parts of the country new highway projects are under construction. The ancient cities of Peking and Tien-tsin will soon be connected by a fine 100-mile pavement now being constructed."

APPEARANCES.

One of the things necessary to keep up the appearance of the motor car is a constant touching on of such parts as lamps, windshield, frame, etc., where black enamel is used. Scratches and slight chipping off of the enamel on these is bound to come and is very unsightly. Enamel paints may now be secured that do their work with one application with a brush and with no rubbing.

PET COCK OPENER.

In many motors the pet cocks used for determining the level of the oil are placed in inaccessible locations under the engine. By saving a slit in the end of a broom handle and wrapping the lower end with a tape, so that the crack will not spread, a very convenient opener for these pet cocks is had, relieving the car owner of the need for crawling under the car to determine the level of the oil in the crankcase.

AIR SPRINGS BIG AID TO MACHINES.

CUSHIONING EFFECT TAKES THE JARS FROM FRAME AND PASSENGERS.

"A surprising number of people, who come in to us to have their cars fitted with Westinghouse air springs tell us that they became interested in them first by watching other cars on the road equipped with them. It is interesting to ride behind a car that is Westinghouse-equipped, particularly over a rough piece of road, and watch the manner in which the air springs absorb the road shocks that neither the springs nor the pneumatic tires take up," says Douglas Wilson of Wilson Brothers, local representatives for the Westinghouse air spring.

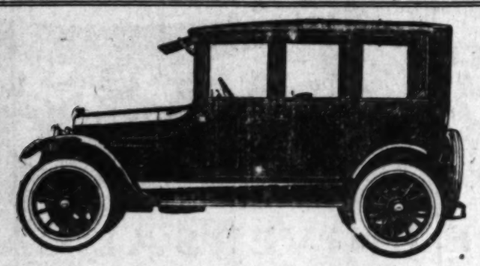
"People who have observed cars on such roads are not hard to convince that the air springs result in a marked economy of upkeep expense on a car and increase the service to be gotten from tires to a very great degree. The action of the air springs shows plainly that the air cushion absorbs the road shocks that otherwise would be transmitted to the chassis and body.

"It is very common to find big corporations who use fleets of cars in very rough service that have all their cars equipped with Westinghouse air springs. Big oil companies who have their cars in rough field service very frequently standardize on Westinghouse air springs, because their experience has plainly shown them that it is a decided economy to equip their cars in this fashion. Delays from breakage are eliminated and tires give much longer service."

STUDY MOTORS AT the Show. Compare other cars with the Liberty and note the high order of engineering skill, workmanship and material that enter into the making of the Liberty Six Motor. Note the models at the

LIBERTY SIX
Exhibit at the AUTO SHOW

McKelvey Motor Sales Co.
DISTRIBUTORS
Flower at Tenth Phone 60781



Marked ease of control, striking economy of operation and extra sturdy construction are characteristic of the good Maxwell Sedan.

Its unusual value is at once apparent when it is compared with cars of like size.

Sedan ..... $1995 Roadster $1195
Touring Car ...$1195 Coupe $1890

Prices F.O.B. Los Angeles, war tax included.

Open Car Terms
$400 Down—$50 Per Month

Harold L. Arnold
Motor Car Merchant 7th and Figueroa
Temporary Salesroom, 927 West Seventh Street

Auto Show—Nine Days' Wonder—
7th and Figueroa—Dec. 11 to 19.

MAXWELL

Buick

"When Better Automobiles Are Built, Buick Will Build Them"

Buick exhibit in southwest corner of lower floor at foot of inclined way.

Thirty-minute Buick service will be maintained between Automobile Show and Howard Salesrooms for those wishing to see entire new Buick line, all of which can not be displayed in show because of restricted space.

HOW faithfully this pledge has been kept for twenty years is best proved by the enduring Buick popularity. More than one-half million Buicks are in daily use in the United States.

In this section Buick showed the largest sales increase of any car last month. The Buick has won the honor positions in the New York and Chicago national automobile shows on the largest volume of sales.

Everywhere there are more Buicks than any other make in its price class.

All of this carries its obvious reason. The Buick owner knows.

He will tell you that the Buick represents the greatest motor car value.

Buick is more than a motor car. It is one of the foremost transportation institutions in the United States.

The Howard Automobile Company of Los Angeles is proud to invite the public to critically inspect **the** new 1921 models of the automobile show. Those who know motor cars best will see a new significance to the Buick pledge, "When Better Automobiles are Built, Buick Will Build Them." *For Buick has.*

The 1921 Buick has been acclaimed "The Greatest Buick Ever Built." That achievement is all the more remarkable when there were the accomplishments of twenty years of leadership to be outdone.

Howard Automobile Company
of Los Angeles
1323-27 South Flower St.

Free Auto Show

No Fancy Trimmings
Just Real Used Car Values
CARS FOR EVERY POCKETBOOK

GOOD TERMS

Essex Touring Car—Special—$1335

Dodge	$ 495	$198 Cash	$29.70	Per Month
Buick "4"	395	158 Cash	23.70	Per Month
Cadillac 8	1595	638 Cash	95.70	Per Month
Overland Cont.	295	118 Cash	17.00	Per Month
Chevrolet "4"	295	118 Cash	17.70	Per Month
King 8, Calif. top	595	238 Cash	35.70	Per Month
Chevrolet "4"	595	238 Cash	35.70	Per Month
Studebaker "4"	400	160 Cash	24.00	Per Month
Hupmobile Model "N"	575	230 Cash	34.50	Per Month
King 8 Sedan	695	278 Cash	41.70	Per Month
National 6	695	278 Cash	41.70	Per Month
Buick 6	1095	438 Cash	65.70	Per Month
Stutz	895	358 Cash	53.70	Per Month
Cadillac Limousine	395	158 Cash	23.70	Per Month
Overland Model 90	395	158 Cash	23.70	Per Month
Overland "4"	195	78 Cash	11.70	Per Month

Buy from an Old Established Firm

Harold L. Arnold

Used Car Department

1122 South Olive St. Telephone Bdway. 678.

Open Evenings and Sundays During This Sale

VELIE SALES SET A RECORD.

November is Best Month in History of Business.

Harry Lord Expects Steady Increase During December.

Three Important Factors Aid in Car Deliveries.

Dead: One Gloom Maker, from injuries received at the hands of Harry Lord of the Lord Motor Car Company. In an encounter at the salesroom of the Lord Motor Car Company on South Grand avenue yesterday, Mr. Gloom Maker received a basal fracture of the skull from which he passed away a few hours later. The weapon used by Lord was a large ledger showing the totals of Velie business for November, with records showing the biggest month's business ever done by the Lord Motor Car Company in all the years they have handled the Velie car.

A REAL BOOST.

October had eclipsed all previous records on Velie sales, and it was not expected that November would exceed the volume of business done during that month, but the showing made by Lord yesterday gives figures of Velie sales more than two-thirds greater than those of October, and clearly demonstrates, according to Lord, that the public is as eager as ever to buy automobiles when they are assured of good values.

"Three factors have worked together to make November our biggest month so far, and December has already exceeded the sales during November up to the corresponding date.

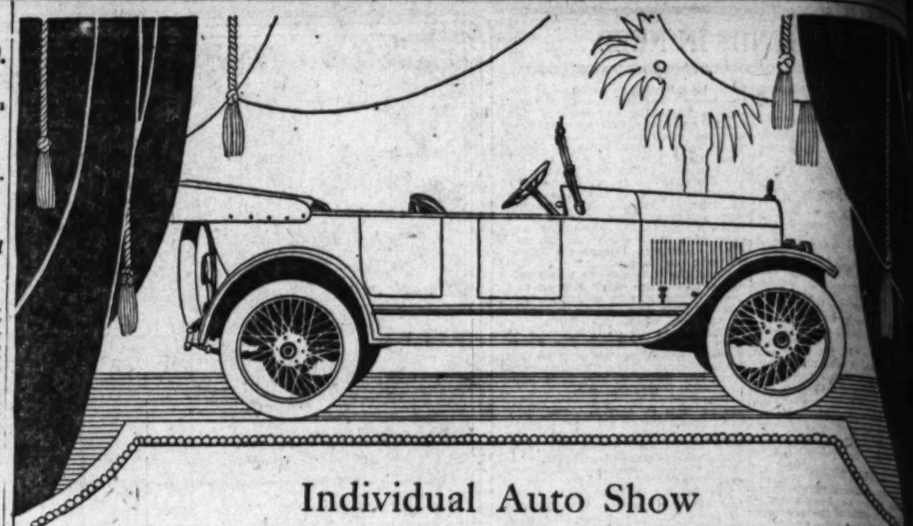
SEVERAL FACTORS.

"Those factors are the drop in the price of the Velie which became effective late in September, but the public waited a month to see just what else was going to happen in automobile circles; then the big concession by the Velie factories in adding cord tire equipment to the model 34 Velie, which is the equivalent of an additional saving for each purchaser, and last the price guarantee which protects the buyer against further decrease in the price of the car until the first of next July, this last assurance being given each purchaser in the form of a Velie 'bond' stipulating that a cash rebate of the full amount of the decrease will be given each holder of these bonds if the price is further reduced," said Mr. Lord.

"Every letter from the Velie factories speaks of improving factory conditions in the automobile world," added Lord.

THE SPARE TIRE.

The car owner who carries a spare tire—and a great many of them do—unprotected on the car is laying up trouble for himself. Even if no more serious accident happens, dust collects on the inside of the spare casing and is turned to mud by the first shower. Then when the casing is called into service the inner tube will be rubbed against the hard deposit of mud, with chafing and a speedy blow as the result. Cases for the spare tire cost little, and they should always be used to protect and preserve the spare tire for its day of service.



Individual Auto Show

Crow Elkhart

For those who wish to see the entire line of Crow Elkharts, the Pico Motors Co. have arranged for a private exhibit of these sturdy cars. The entire week of the Auto Show, the Pico Motors will be open evenings. Come in and see the Crow Elkharts and ride in one.

Four—$1495 Delivered

SPECIFICATIONS:

Motor, four-cylinder, L head.
Wheelbase, 117 inches.
Weight, 2270 pounds.
Other specifications the same as six-cylinder Crow-Elkhart.

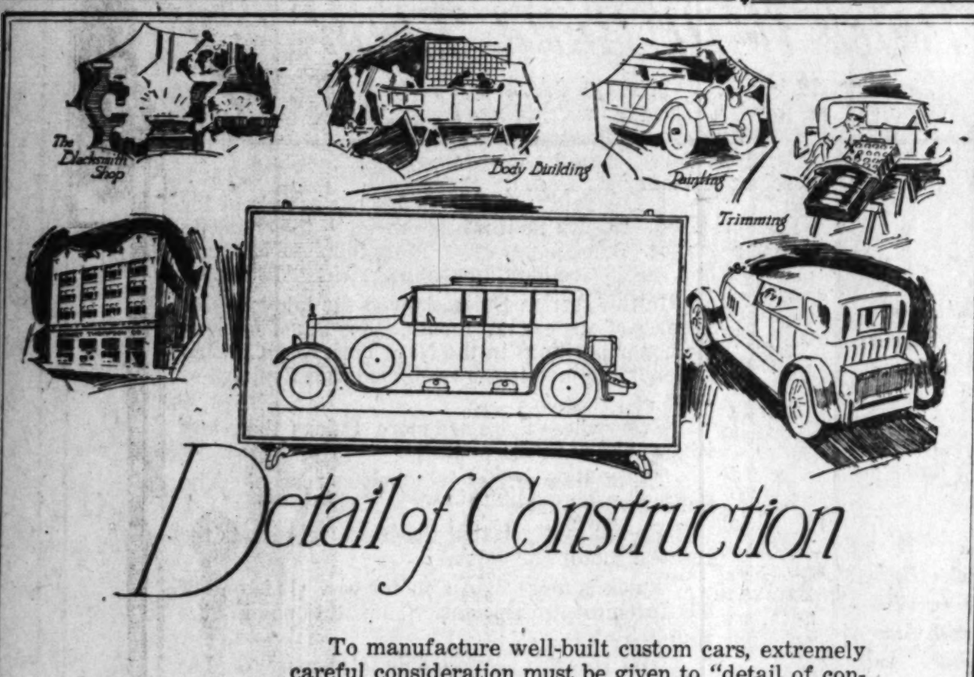
Six—$1745 Delivered

SPECIFICATIONS:

Six-cylinder Herschell-Spillman.
Transmission, three-speed selective type.
Springs, semi-elliptic.
Wheelbase, 117 inches.
Gear ratio, 4¼ to 1.

Pico Motors Co.

Corner Pico and Hill Sts.
Open Sundays and Evenings



Detail of Construction

To manufacture well-built custom cars, extremely careful consideration must be given to "detail of construction." To facilitate this work the Robt. Thompson Company's designing department draws a life size drawing of every car planned, from which each department in the plant must work. This insures the proper co-ordination of parts and the correct finish of every detail.

For your convenience, there will be present at the Auto Show, our head designer, to explain every detail in the manufacturing of custom cars.

Robt. Thompson Co. design and build to order completely in their shops custom-built cars, windshields, wind wings, trunk racks and many other necessities of a modern automobile.

Robert Thompson Co.

1015 SOUTH GRAND AVE
PHONE 60027

THE RENTEL SHOPS

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

FORDS AT THE AUTO SHOW

The most complete showing of Fords ever made in Los Angeles will be displayed at the Automobile Show, December 11 to 19, inclusive, at Seventh and Figueroa streets.

The assembly is a most notable one, including, as it does, Sedans, Coupes and Touring Cars in the pleasure car class, while in the commercial division will be found the Ford one-ton Truck with standard body and the popular business utility the Runabout.

To this display will be added the Fordson Tractor, already so popular in the agricultural sections, and which is fast entering the industrial field.

You will find at all times one or more of the following Ford dealers on hand to demonstrate and explain the newest features. In justice to yourself it is urged that orders be placed at this time to insure an early delivery.

Clark & Coberly, 2219 W. Pico—West 6072.
W. D. Dunham, 1250-60 W. 7th—Wilshire 637.
Fahy-Atterbury Co., 1042 S. Grand—Broadway 1500.
Finch, Benj. A., 540 S. Los Angeles—Pico 344.
Fleming, A. L., 1816 E. First—Boyle 324.
Gray Motor Car Co., 1716 Cahuenga, Hollywood—Holly 2049.
Heinie Auto Sales Co., 1918-1922 S. Main—South 341.
Hubbard Auto Sales Co., 761-763 S. Central—Broadway 5808.
Hughson Co., Wm. L., Tenth and Olive—Broadway 2963.
Moore, Jos. A., 801 Fair Oaks, South Pasadena—351370.
Nadeau, J. A., Central at Slauson—South 2340.
Noll Auto Co., 1800 Pasadena Ave.—Lincoln 323.
Smith, Jesse E., 400 E. Broadway, Glendale—Glendale 432.
Smith, William E., 707 East Colorado, Pasadena—Colorado 93.
Tupman Co., W. I., 3330 South Figueroa—South 2831.

Insist on Genuine FORD PARTS

LIGHT FOUR MAKES DEBU

Sensation is Sprung at t Motor Salon.

Latest Product of Gener Motors Shown.

Distributors All Excited Ov Performance.

One of the best received of t new models which were shown automobile show last night f first time was the new Old sedan four which was displayed J. W. Leavitt and Company e Hundreds of people thronge Leavitt exhibit during the ev and expressed themselves of the greatest enthusiasm beauty of the new models an wonderful values that they o

FULL GROWN.

The show visitors were not onl pressed with the beauty of lin of the smart style of the four-cylin models but they were almost uni really surprised at the "full sized" appearance of the model wheel-base of 115 inches and th size of 32x4 inches, gives th a large roomy appearance which more than borne out by the room afforded passengers.

W. Leavitt, himself the keenest motor critics and a veteran in th automobile business, is usually ber guarded in the first remark if he makes about a new car or model. This time, however, h all enthusiasm and with the great-

Aha—Here' is the new Oldsmobile four-cylin when the d

under and sincerity he declares the new four-cylinder Oldsmo is by far the greatest car that h ever handled and asserts that will outperform anything on fou

IT'S A WHALE.

"Why, this car is a regular per forming fool," said Leavitt in dis cussing the merits of the new Olds mobile model with L. V. Starr, m for J. W. Leavitt and Com pany. "I have had it out i actual spins that have really fooled me. The four will do any thing that any one asks of it. I have ridden in any car of any mak

Someth New -and a

IN the same unc pelled the fine c to do things as we descendants work

But, inspired by modern New Engla to follow in the fo Upon their inherite sistently built new tools and materials ancestors never dr

It is modern cra acteristic products Stevens-Duryea M

It was such men standards thirty ye perpetuate these the results of their America finds a n parable constructive firearms and scientif

STEVENS-DURYEA, INC.,

Lynn C. J Figueroa at 7

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On Exhibition Annual Automobile

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CAR

D SHOW

be displayed at the Auto-
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Coupes and Touring Cars
d the Ford one-ton Truck
lar in the agricultural sec-
s on hand to demonstrate
ders be placed at this time
Tenth and Olive—Broad-
Fair Oaks, South Pasa-
at Slauson—South 2240.
Pasadena Ave.—Lincoln
E. Broadway, Glendale—
07 East Colorado, Pasa-
3.
3330 South Figueroa—

PARTS

LIGHT FOUR MAKES DEBUT.

Sensation is Sprung at the Motor Salon.

Latest Product of General Motors Shown.

Visitors All Excited Over Performance.

One of the best received of the automobiles which were shown at the automobile show last night for the first time was the new Oldsmobile four which was displayed in the J. W. Leavitt and Company exhibit. Hundreds of people thronged about the exhibit during the evening and expressed themselves in terms of the greatest enthusiasm as to the beauty of the new models and the wonderful values that they offer.

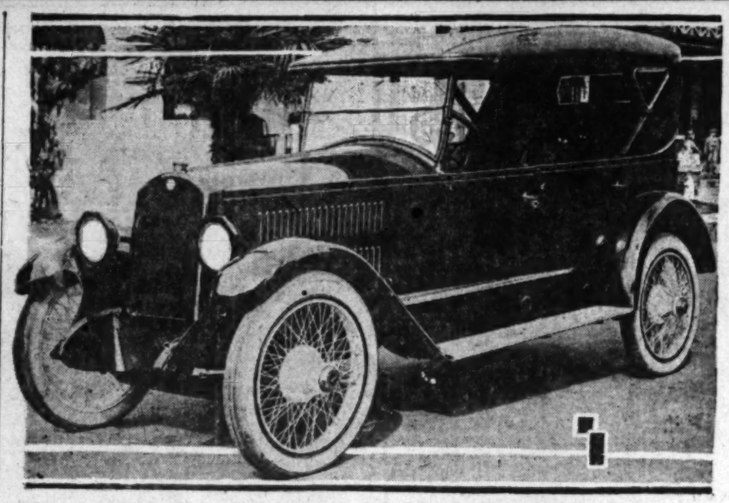
FULL GROWN.

Many of the visitors were not only pleased with the beauty of line and the smart style of the four-cylinder automobile but they were almost unanimously surprised at the "full-grown" appearance of the model. The wheel-base of 115 inches and the tire size of 32x4 inches, gives the car a large roomy appearance which is more than borne out by the roomy comfort offered passengers.

J. W. Leavitt, himself the keenest of motor critics and a veteran in the automobile business, is usually cautiously guarded in the first remarks he makes about a new car or a new model. This time, however, he is full of enthusiasm and with the greatest sincerity he declares the new four-cylinder Oldsmobile to be the greatest car that he has handled and asserts that it will perform anything on four that any car of any make will perform on six.

LIKE A WHALE.

"My own car is a regular performer," said Leavitt in discussing the merits of the new Olds which he has had with L. V. Starr, manager of the J. W. Leavitt and Company branch here. "I have had it out on all sorts of trips that have really tested it out. The four will do anything that any one asks of it. I have driven it in any car of any make



The One Whose Lines have Created so Much Discussion.

Here we have one of the unique Mitchell models shown at the motor salon, with the slightly tilted radiator which so distinguished the Mitchell from other cars. It has attracted a lot of attention.

which responded so instantly to the wishes of the driver. And handle—why it handles so easily that you hardly realize that you are driving.

"Then too, for those rough spots in the road, the street car track crossings that usually polt and jar the automobile passengers, the fast swing around the corner—in the new Oldsmobile—the passengers hardly feel them. This riding comfort of course is due to the 54-inch rear springs which meet the road shock and carry the passengers in the same even transportation plane without jolt or jar.

LOTS OF POWER.

"Notable power is also a feature of the new four. I have already taken the new model over some of the steepest hills in the State without a quiver of hesitation on the part of the motor. Its performance has been a source of surprise and wonderment to automobile men who have ridden with me," concluded Leavitt.

Prominent Leavitt Company officials who are here for the show are A. D. Plughoff, general manager of the organization; W. J. Pedlar, J. W. Leavitt and L. V. Starr, Los Angeles manager for the big automobile distributing concern. All expressed themselves last night as enthusiastic over the reception accorded the car by the Los Angeles motoring public.

The new four uses an improved type of the Mason motor 3 11-16x 5 1-4, made by the great General Motors Company, parent organization to the Olds Motor Works. Over 200,000 of the 3 11-16x5 1-4-inch Mason motors have been made and have stood the hardest kind of service, so there is nothing experimental about the power plant of the new Oldsmobile four.

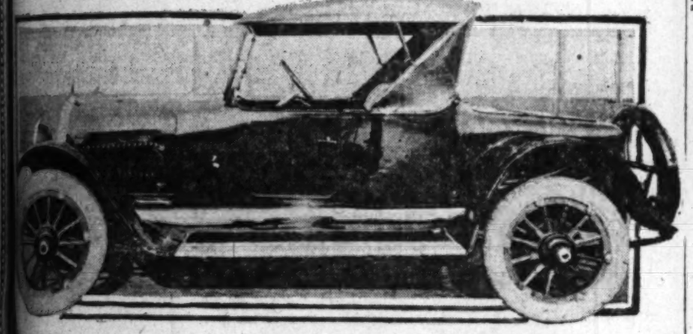
The four-cylinder model comes in four body styles, the five-passenger touring, the roadster, the sedan and the coupe.

LUBRICATION HINT.

Trouble is often experienced with overlubrication of the front cylinder of the Ford car, the oil forcing its way past the piston rings and causing excessive carbon. This is caused by the connecting rod of the front cylinder dipping too deeply into the oil. A cure is suggested as follows: Level up the crankcase by raising and blocking up the front end of the motor. This is accomplished by placing a pad under the crankcase front frame bearing. If there is a decided pitch to the crankcase it may be necessary to use a shock that will require longer spring drive. The alignment of the motor will not be affected.

OIL GROOVES.

In cutting oil grooves in bearings the cut should be made V shaped and not U shaped, as is so often mistakenly done. The U shaped cut, because of its sharp angle with the shaft, has a tendency to scrape or wipe oil from the shaft, while the angle of the V cut avoids this and permits proper distribution of the oil.



Aha—Here's the Genuine Surprise of the Auto Show.

The new Oldsmobile four-cylinder roadster which made its first public appearance in Southern California when the doors of the motor salon opened yesterday.

DARING TRIO IN HOT RACE.

Three Demons of the Throttle Are Matched Up.

Will Mingle on Bakersfield Dirt Speedway.

Sarles, Vail and Hearne Will Go After Honors.

The Bakersfield fair grounds one-mile dirt surface oval will be the scene of the next big automobile racing event. On Sunday, December 19, Eddie Hearne, Roscoe Sarles and Ira Vail will battle 100 miles for a $7500 purse and a diamond-studded gold medal, emblematic of the world's dirt-track championship hung up by Master Driver Barney Oldfield.

The pilots are probably the greatest trio of circular track chance-takers in the game. Vail won fourteen big circular track races in the East during the year and then came West to Phoenix and won the 100-mile classic at the Arizona State Fair defeating both Hearne and Tommy Milton. He drives an eight-cylindered Deusenberg.

Sarles was at his greatest in the old Ascot speedway days when he set up his record of nothing but victories over George Bentel's tough-to-drive course. His win of the $35,000 Thanksgiving race at the Beverly Hills Speedway stamped him as a great speedway driver in addition to his ability on the former horse tracks.

Hearne is the oldest driver in the game in years of service behind the steering wheel. He has driven on more dirt tracks than any other pilot with the exception of Barney Oldfield. He will pilot the famous No. 8 Stutz at Bakersfield and will go to the post as favorite, owing to his string of victories in past years over the oil city course.

Oldfield will pace the first lap of of the race with his Marmon speedster. Frank Chance wil referee the event and Contest Board Representative Smith of the three A organization will have charge of the race for his association. George Adair, for years a noted starter of speed races, will come out of retirement for the event. Adair is one of the most popular starters who ever officiated on a California track.

LOCAL BODIES GET PLEASED ATTENTION.

CALIFORNIA-BUILT CREATIONS MAKE A BIG HIT AT THE AUTO SHOW.

It is only during the past few months that the eastern manufacturer, as well as the individual purchaser, has come to the realization that this State is creating and is designing the best styles in custom-built automobile bodies.

Perhaps one of the best examples of western leadership in this industry is the Walter M. Murphy Company, coach builders of Pasadena. The factory, covering 35,000 square feet of floor space, is one of the largest in the country devoted exclusively to coach building. The most exnert coach builders of the East have been bought here and are working under the management of G. R. Fredericks, one of the best-known body designers in the United States. Three creations of the Walter M. Murphy Company are being displayed this week at the Automobile Show. Each of these bodies is mounted upon Lincoln chassis.

THE CUT OPEN chassis of the Liberty Six will be an interesting and instructive feature of the

LIBERTY SIX Exhibit at the AUTO SHOW

McKelvey Motor Sales Co.
DISTRIBUTORS
Flower at Tenth Phone 60781

Something about New England -and a Motor Car

IN the same uncompromising spirit that impelled the fine craftsmen of old Colonial days to do things as well as they can be done, their descendants work today.

But, inspired by true creative genius, these modern New Englanders are not content merely to follow in the footsteps of their forebears. Upon their inherited standards they have persistently built new and higher standards with tools and materials and methods such as their ancestors never dreamed of.

It is modern craftsmen of this type, characteristic products of New England who build Stevens-Duryea Motor Cars.

It was such men who set Stevens-Duryea standards thirty years ago. It is they who perpetuate these standards today. It is in the results of their workmanship alone that America finds a motor car which is comparable constructively to the finest American firearms and scientific instruments.

STEVENS-DURYEA, INC., *Chicopee Falls*, MASSACHUSETTS

Lynn C. Buxton
Figueroa at Twelfth.

Stevens-Duryea

On Exhibition Ninth Annual Automobile Show

LINCOLN

LUXURIOUS TRANSPORTATION
LELAND BUILT

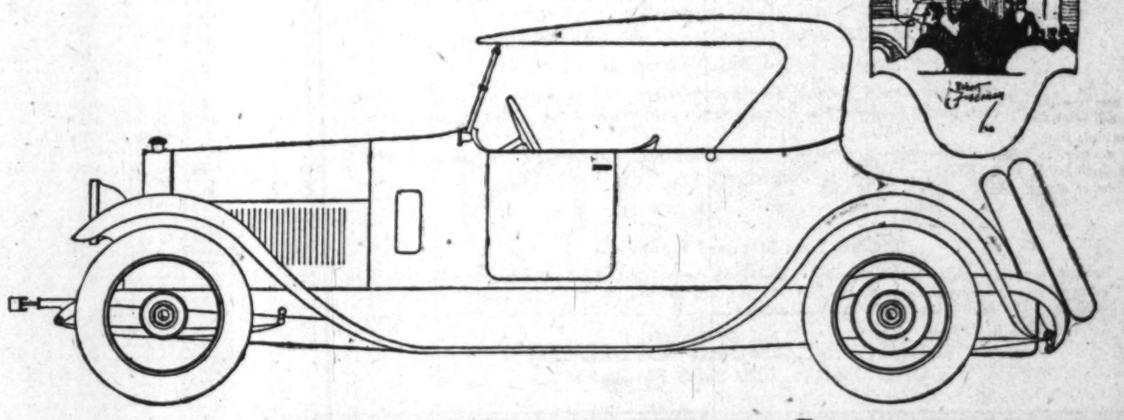
THE LINCOLN MOTOR CARS, on exhibition at the Automobile Show this week, stand as a monument to the craftsmanship, the genius, the character of Henry M. Leland.

The Lincoln is making its first show appearance.

In the workmanship of each car is reflected the realization of a new standard of mechanical perfection—a sense of "something ahead of its time." For instance, it is the first multi-cylindered car that has no critical point of vibration.

Intimate acquaintance with every detail brings a thorough conviction of the superiority of the Lincoln—the ultimate in luxurious transportation. Power, comfort, endurance, economy — these are the inherent qualities of the Leland-built Lincoln.

Deliveries Are Now Being Made



WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS COMPANY
932 So. Hope St.

DOINGS OF THE AUTOMOBILE DEALERS ALONG BAY CITY'S GASOLINE THOROUGHFARES.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11.—Steps to bring about a closer co-operation between the automotive industry and the oil industry were taken at the general meeting of the California Automobile Trade Association held at Bakersfield last week. G. M. Swindell, secretary of the California Chamber of Oils and Mines, voiced the need for this closer association of these two great California industries, the interests of which are in many respects identical. Appointment of a field secretary to work under the direction of State Secretary Robert W. Martland was authorized by the association, which transacted much business of importance to the organizations. Over 250 delegates were in attendance and the two-day session proved a gala event for the city of Bakersfield. Leading automobile men of the city aided in making the entertainment features of the gathering a great success. The annual meeting of the association next year was set for June and will be held in Santa Barbara. Official reports of President George Haberfelde and Secretary Martland were greeted by enthusiastic applause and were unanimously accepted. Haberfelde left immediately at the close of the convention to attend the conference of safety experts now in session at Cleveland, where a uniform code of traffic laws is being drafted under the supervision of the National Traffic Officers' Association.

With the close of 1920 the California State Automobile Association will have erected over 7000 new road signs in Northern California, according to Secretary-Manager D. E. Watkins. These signs have been erected in Fresno, Yolo, Sacramento, Solano, Calaveras, San Joaquin, Santa Clara and Monterey counties.

Signs to the number of 675 have been ordered by Engineer J. W. Johnson of the association for Contra Costa county, and Sonoma county is being surveyed with the object of erecting additional signs in this territory.

With the close of 1921 Northern California will be thoroughly signed with the now nationally famous yellow and blue C.S.A.A. road markers.

Supplementary roads essential to a complete State highway system may now be constructed by the various counties of the State as the result of the passage of amendment No. 9.

Early next year, under the amendment, which was carried through the efforts of the California State Automobile Association, all counties of the State will be relieved of heavy interest payments to the State and this burden placed upon the State, where it properly belongs. In the past the poorer counties of California, according to Director Burton A. Towne of the association, who actively managed the campaign, have been paying thousands of dollars annually to the State in interest for State roads from which all sections derive direct benefit. Continuation of the State program without an indefinite and costly delay is also assured. Bearing, as they now do, a flexible interest rate up to 6 per cent. California's highway bonds will always be assured of a ready market.

Al G. Faulkner, Marmon distributor for the State, is at present making the rounds over the entire California territory, accompanied by Col. Edzar S. Gorrell, former chief of staff of the air service in the A.E.F. and now sales extension manager for the Nordyke & Marmon Company, Marmon manufacturers.

Plans of the Marmon factory will permit a much-enlarged quota of Marmon 34's to be sent to California in the future and the Faulkner organization, aided by Col. Gorrell, is preparing for the biggest expansion in its history.

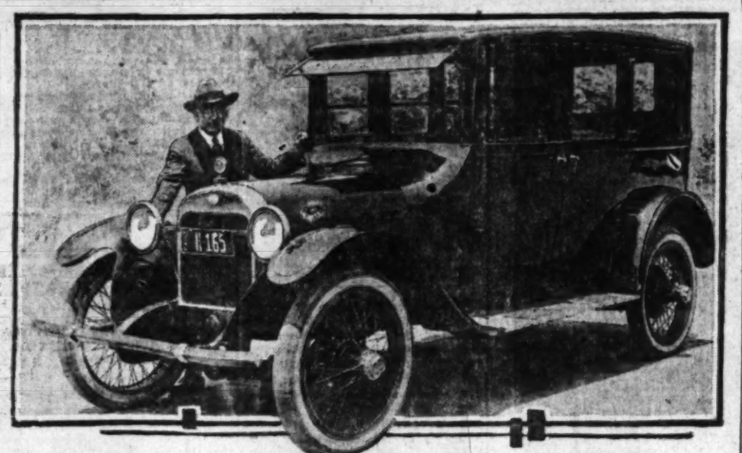
Motorists are being warned to protect their motometers from theft by putting identifying marks on these instruments. Detectives of the special automobile detail of the police department, who are co-operating with the Motor Car Dealers' Association of San Francisco in checking motor car thefts, declares that drug addicts are the greatest offenders in stealing motometers.

Sometimes a suspect is found with four or five of the meters in his possession but conviction is impossible as the owners cannot be located. Hence the warning issued from police headquarters. Thefts of meters should be reported at once is another bit of advice from the same source.

Interior lighting will be the rule to be carried out throughout the entire illuminative and decorative scheme of the Oakland Automobile Show, according to advices from Robert Martland, show manager. Over $15,000 has been appropriated to make the Oakland show the best decorated exhibition of motor cars the West has ever seen, and the Alameda county distributors and dealers are enthusiastic over progress already made by the show committee.

Between sixty-five and seventy Oldsmobile dealers from every distributing point in Northern California gathered at the J. W. Leavitt & Co. headquarters in this city last week to view for the first time the new models of the Oldsmobile four, and to hold an important business session. A banquet at Tait's downtown cafe concluded the Oldsmobile gathering.

The new four-cylinder Oldsmobile model has been accorded a wonderful reception by the San Francisco motoring public, according to J. W. Leavitt, and A. D. Plughoff, president and vice-president, respectively, of the Oldsmobile distributing organization in California. Although the Olds chiefs on the Coast expected a remarkable motor car in the new four, their expectations were far exceeded by the new models, they stated, following an initial series of hill-climbing and other tests to which they put the first fours to reach San Francisco.



One of the More Inexpensive Inclosed Cars Now on View.

This is the Oakland six sedan, which is the headliner of the exhibit at the Auto Show of this line of cars. It is a really worth-while car to investigate closely.

Price Cut Hit Uncle Sam a Terrible Jolt.

With the prevalent movement to cut prices of automobiles, the government is facing a serious loss in taxes. When one automobile concern in Detroit cut its prices recently the United States taxes were reduced $656,250 a month. It is reported this company at present produces 2500 cars a day, which amounts to about 87,500 cars a month. The average reduction was about $150. The tax on automobiles, exclusive of trucks, is $5 on $100. This indicates a reduction in tax revenue on this one make of car of approximately $656,250 a month, or more than $7,800,000 a year. And more inroads into the government receipts are expected.

But not only does the government suffer a loss in that manner through this reduction in prices. It also naturally causes a reduction of the profits of many automobile companies with the result that this would be felt in the amount of income and excess profits collected.—[Motor Life.

ITALY SOAKS AUTO OWNERS.

TAXATION ON MOTORISTS HITS HIGH MARK IN LAND OF SPAGHETTI.

In all countries the taxation on automobiles has been increased since the armistice, but in no country has it been so exorbitantly increased as in Italy. The new tax, which is to be effected January, 1921, has caused a great deal of dissatisfaction in all classes of industry. It seems even the Socialists, who are responsible for this new legislation, are looking upon it with alarm.

With a tax of $2000 on two well-known Italian post-war models and with taxes of $240 on the twelve-horsepower Fiat, which would by no means be considered a high-powered car, and $330 on the new fifteen-horsepower four-cylinder, which is rated at twenty-two horsepower under the Italian taxation scheme, few purchasers will be found for these cars. This will be felt by manufacturers, motorists in general and workers, who will undoubtedly be thrown out of employment in large numbers.—[Motor Life.

SENOR PIZZAZA SHAKES A LIMB.

SHOWS THE BOYS HOW TO HOLD THE THROTTLE DOWN OVER IN SPAIN.

Word was received this week at the factory of the Chevrolet Motor Company of California of the success of the Chevrolet racing car at Barcelona, Spain, piloted by Senor Carlos Pizzaza.

Over a rough road extending from Barcelona along the shores of the Mediterranean Sea, inland over an almost impassable road, and back to the straight point, three days was the time necessary so bad were the roads.

The racers averaged thirty-five kilometers an hour and for first half day the contesting cars were neck and neck until the steep and long grade of th eSan Hilario Hill was reached. Here is where the little Chevrolet proved its worth and took the lead which it held until the finish.

Senor Pizzaza by skill of his driving earned 565 points, while the second car to finish, also a Chevrolet, had a grand total of 562 points. The second Chevrolet was piloted by Count Francisco Cepeda and was also awarded a gold medal.

NEW BRISCOE

The Leader of Light Weight Cars

Touring Car
Four-door Sedan

Ask About the Ten Superior Features Distinguishing the New Briscoe

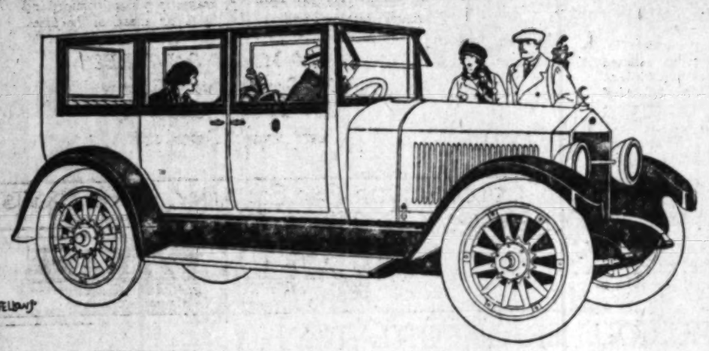
THERE'S pleasure unalloyed in the ownership of the New Briscoe.

It's good to look at. It's exceptionally easy to ride in. It has power in plenty to take you anywhere. And you know the world-wide records of the famous Briscoe unit power-plant for economical fuel consumption.

"Before you decide take a Briscoe ride." That will tell the tale—and we are ready whenever you are.

Ralf P. Dignowity

LOS ANGELES DEALER
1021-23 South Grand Avenue
FRANK O. RENTSTROM CO.
Distributors California, Arizona and Nevada.



The Thoroughbred Moon

Demand that *each* and *every* unit be of proven quality in the car you purchase. Don't accept merely one or two, because you can have a car that is thoroughbred *throughout*.

Take the principal units, item by item—motor, transmission, universal joints, axles, clutch, carburetor, starting, lighting, ignition, brakes. Check them up side by side with those of the New Series Moon. The result will establish your supreme confidence in the thoroughbred quality of this car and make its ownership a lasting pleasure.

The reason:—Not one or two but *every* feature has been created, tested and proved by specialists of wide experience and exact knowledge. The skill of the world has been scientifically selected and combined in this car by Moon engineers. They have infused it with the same thoroughbred quality which for fifteen years has marked the record of Moon cars.

THOROUGHBRED QUALITY

MOTOR—CONTINENTAL, Red Seal, six cylinders 3½ x 4½ inches, cast en bloc, 48 h. p. four bearing crank shaft, Lynite aluminum crank case, positive lubrication at all engine speeds, oil forced to all motor bearings and cylinder walls through crank shaft connecting rods and piston pins. Hot spot intake manifold.
CARBURETOR—RAYFIELD.
STARTER AND IGNITION—DELCO two unit.
BATTERY—EXIDE, 6 volts.
CLUTCH—BORG & BECK, dry plate disc adjustable.
TRANSMISSION—BROWN-LIPE, unit construction with motor, three forward speeds and reverse.
UNIVERSAL JOINTS—SPICER, front and rear—SPICER propeller shaft.
FRONT AXLE—TIMKEN with Timken bearings.
REAR AXLE—TIMKEN, noiseless spiral gear drive, TIMKEN bearings throughout.
BRAKES—TIMKEN, both on rear wheels—14 inch brake drums.
SPRINGS—STANPAR, semi-elliptic, 39 inches front—rear 54 inches, polished leaves, oil lubricated spring bolts with bronze bushings.
STEERING GEAR—WARNER, worm and gear, 18 inch steering wheel, corrugated rim.
FRAME—PARISH & BINGHAM, pressed steel, deep channel, especially designed for short turning radius.
WHEEL BASE—122 inches.
TIRES—CORD, 4x32, rugged tread rear.
HORN—KLAXON, motor driven.
BODY—MOON CRAFTSMANSHIP, representing an experience of 41 years in coach building. Beautifully proportioned and upholstered by Laidlaw

SIX 48—CLOSED MODELS, $2985 OPEN MODELS, $1985

PROMPT DELIVERIES

The higher powered six-48 models seat seven passengers and are priced at $2485 for the open cars and $3485 for the closed cars. All prices f.o.b. factory, St. Louis.

MOON

Cord Tires Standard Equipment

Because we were unable to secure space at the Ninth Annual Automobile Show, we will hold a salon in our spacious showroom, Dec. 11-19, day and evening, to which the public is cordially invited. All Moon models will be on display.

California Moon Company
Ed E. Cowman, 1020 South Figueroa St.

AUBURN Beauty-Six

A MOTOR CAR of Unquestionable Value

Dependable *Service*

THE DETAILED SPECIFICATIONS

MOTOR—Model 7-B Red Seal Continental 4-Bearing Crankshaft and Camshaft. Full force feed oiling system.
CLUTCH—Borg and Beck dry disc.
TRANSMISSION—Nickel steel gears, annular ball bearings throughout.
AXLES—Front, extra heavy drop forged I-beam, tapered roller bearings; rear, extra heavy full floating on annular ball bearings, equipped with very large brakes. Heavy pressed steel torque arm to take driving strain.
DRIVE—From transmission to rear axle by propeller shaft through two large enclosed universal joints.
CARBURETOR—Latest Rayfield.
ELECTRIC SYSTEM—Remy starter, generator and ignition in separate units.
WHEELBASE—120 inches.
WHEELS—32x4, heavy artillery type, 11 spoke wood wheel, Firestone rims.
SPRINGS—Rear, 56-inch, underslung; front, 36-inch, springs equipped with oilers.
UPHOLSTERING—Genuine leather throughout.
LARGE HARDWOOD LOCKER CABINET in back of front seat for protecting parcels, robes, etc.

EQUIPMENT INCLUDES

BUMPER, MOTOMETER (large size), DOUBLE HEADLIGHTS WITH NON-GLARE LENSES, GABRIEL SNUBBERS, FULL SET SPRING OILERS, DOOR GRIPS ON ALL DOORS, COMPLETE SET TOOLS, ALSO PUMP, JACK AND TIRE REPAIR OUTFIT.

20 YEARS

The Auburn Beauty Six is the ultimate production of twenty years' continuous devottion to the making of fine motor cars.
The Auburn Automobile Co. is one of the pioneers of the industry and its experience is your assurtion of twenty years' continuous devotion to the AUBURN Beauty Six.

12 YEARS

The AUBURN BEAUTY SIX has had a permanent home in Los Angeles for the past twelve years. It has always been the aim of the W. J. Burt Motor Car Co. to give each new ice and courteous treatment to make each new Auburn owner one of the big family of AUBURN boosters.

SEE THE AUBURN BEAUTY SIX AT THE SHOW
Make Comparisons—Drive It
For Comfort—Easy Riding—Ease of Driving and Flexibility
YOU WILL NOT FIND ITS EQUAL FOR THE MONEY

TO THE DEALER

Back of AUBURN dealership you have:
1. A FACTORY of the strongest financial standing and 20 years' experience.
2. A DISTRIBUTOR who has continuously sold the AUBURN for twelve years.
3. A PRODUCT which recommends itself because of its great investment value.
These three are a winning combination. If you are looking for a sound and interesting business proposition, come and talk to us about selling the AUBURN Beauty Six in your territory.

W. J. Burt Motor Car Co.
PICO AND HOPE STS.
Auburn Distributors Since 1909

The Value which a newspaper is able to give to its advertisers is determined and regulated by the value which is given to its readers. Readership is the basis of TIMES' advertising.

TRAILER NOW MAKING GOO

Many Truck Makers Adv Their Operation.

Special Tractors Designed Haul Them.

Equipment Helps Truck Me Boost Income.

A recent canvass of the leadi truck manufacturers in the Unite States has disclosed the fact th a large majority now not only re ommend the use of semitrailers i connection with their standard truc equipment, but are also manufactur special tractors to be used i connection with the semitrailer. It has been found that more than one of the largest truck manufac rers are either building a shor wheel base truck or a special trac tor for use in this manner.

MUSKY AFFAIRS.

These tractors and trucks are de signed especially for draft work being very short wheel base, ex tra strong frames, heavier axles wheels and springs, larger tires lower gear ratios and special built-on attachment devices for the trailers or semitrailers.

Mr. H. C. Bennett of the Utility Trailers Sales Company, local distributors of Utility trailers, who has been giving this matter very careful study, states, "I have found that on heavy roads with moderate grades almost any good truck has sufficient power or reserve power to haul it in addition to its own capacity load. Either with an equal load, or by the addition of a semitrailer with a fifth wheel, for the truck body, the load of double or triple its rated capacity.

REAL TALENT.

A great many truck and trailer companies now employ transportation engineers who have made a s

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for the

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Drive in see this imm the door ext you to one o by another b distilled wate this particula ficiently, and with a memo the man at the

Over 400 tery service o water to a new a Willard or better service.

Western

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ER
Avenue
TROM CO.
and Nevada.

A
MOTOR
CAR
of
Unquestionable
Value

ICATIONS

TOR—Latest Bayfield.
C SYSTEM—Remy starter, generator and ign-
emporate units.
AGE—120 inches.
—32x4, heavy artillery type, 12 spokes in each
Firestone rims.
—Rear, 56-inch, underslung; front, 36-inch. All
equipped with oilers.
HERING—Genuine leather throughout.
HARDWOOD LOCKER CABINET in back of
set for protecting parcels, robes, etc.

DES

NON-GLARE LENSES, GABRIEL SNUBBERS,
OMPLETE SET TOOLS, ALSO PUMP, JACK

12 YEARS

URN BEAUTY SIX has had a per-
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IX AT THE SHOW

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L FOR THE MONEY

20 years' experience.
URN for twelve years.
great investment value.
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URN Beauty Six in your territory.

Car Co.

S.
nce 1909

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to its readers. Reader-value is the

TRAILER NOW MAKING GOOD.

Many Truck Makers Advise Their Operation.

Special Tractors Designed to Haul Them.

Development Helps Truck Men Boost Income.

A recent canvass of the leading truck manufacturers in the United States has disclosed the fact that a large majority now not only recommend the use of semitrailers in connection with their standard truck chassis, but are also manufacturing special tractors to be used in connection with the semitrailer. It has been found that more than one-third of the largest truck manufacturers are either building a short wheel base truck or a special tractor for use in this manner.

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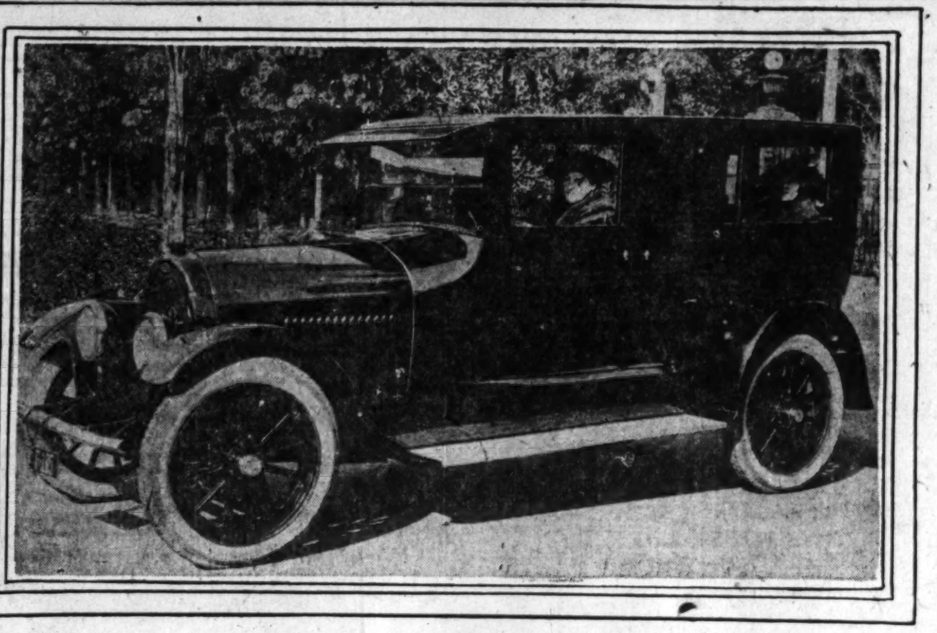
REAL TALENT.

A great many truck and trailer users now employ transportation engineers who have made a special study of all phases of haulage and whose duty it is to analyse the customer's requirements and recommend the particular equipment best suited to meet them. By calling such experts into consultation the prospective purchaser of haulage equipment finds a solution for the most difficult transportation problems, and avoids costly mistakes such as the purchase of trucks that are too large, more trucks than are needed, trucks not well adapted to his needs, or trucks that would have to stand idle for several hours in the working day while loading or unloading.

"As it is to the best interest of both truck and trailer manufacturers to deal honestly with the customer and sell him only such equipment as will give him most satisfactory service, their transportation engineers will recommend the use of tractors and trailers only when his analysis of the requirements and operating conditions show that they will be most efficient and economical.

"The use of trailers enables the truck owner to greatly increase the capacity of his truck at a very slight additional expense and in many cases makes truck operation economical where otherwise they could not be used to advantage or compete with haulage by team."



The First One of This Variety to Hit Los Angeles.
It is the new seven-passenger Apperson sedan which arrived just in time for the show. Mrs. Fred Miller and Mrs. George W. Nowlin, Apperson owners and boosters, trying it out.

Tire Company Cuts Salaries of Employees.

In announcing a 10 per cent reduction in the pay of its salaried employees, the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company gave full and careful consideration to every phase of the present economic situation. Conditions have necessitated a retrenchment in every line of production. Salaries came last, but could not be excepted.

It is only fair in making this announcement that attention should be called to the fact that at the same time the company also reduced the returns on the money invested in the business—in other words, the dividend rate—from $2 to $1.50 per share per quarter, which means that the income of capital was reduced 25 per cent.

Wages paid to direct labor in the factory have not been reduced, but the hours have been cut as a means of meeting the situation. This has enabled the company to give employment to as many men as possible. During the past twelve months the Firestone company increased salaries 20 per cent. It met the increased cost of living to its employees last January with a raise of 10 per cent and added another 10 per cent last April, when the peak of high prices was reached.

TRYING TO SLICE HUGE TIRE BILLS.

ASPHALT ASSOCIATION SEEKS ROAD SURFACE THAT DOESN'T WEAR.

The Asphalt Association in cooperation with other interests is contemplating testing road surfaces in an effort to discover the type of road which will cause the least amount of wear on automobile tires and reduce the present $1,000,000,000 annual tire bill. An average annual outlay of $125 by every one of 8,000,000 owners of 8,000,000 automobiles and trucks for 32,000,000 tires makes a total cost for tires $1,000,000,000. This is far in excess of the amount of money expended on highways each year, and if annually a saving of 10 per cent could be effected, it would result in a sum which capitalized at 5 per cent would equal $2,000,000,000.—[Motor Life.

USED MOTOR CAR FOR HIS HEROES.

FAMOUS ENGLISH NOVELIST OF AUTO FAME DIES AT HIS OLD HOME.

The author of what is probably the most popular novel with an automobile prominent in its plot—"The Lightning Conductor"—is reported to have died recently in Bath, Eng. Charles Norris Williamson was born in England and studied science and practical engineering until he was 22 years old, and then joined the staff of the London Examiner. Later he was on the editorial staff of the London Graphic for eight years. In collaboration with his wife, who was born in this country, he wrote, among other stories, "The Prince Passes," "My Friend the Chauffeur," and "The Motor Maid." He also wrote a life of Thomas Carlyle.—[Motor Life.

TOWN ON WHEELS TO REPAIR LINES.

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company is using a village on wheels in going from place to place to repair its lines in the Sacramento Canyon, in the northern part of the State.

In the village are two trucks, according to Motor World, which haul seven trailers. Three of the trailers are lodging houses, with beds, toilets and shower baths. One is a kitchen and dining-room and the other two are a supply truck and water tank.

The village moves from place to place as necessity demands, and is independent in the choice of its location of water or other natural conditions.

still-better
service

for the still-better Willard

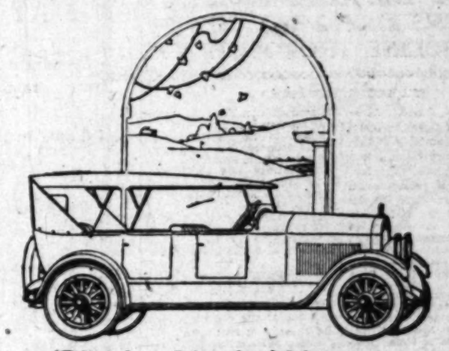
STORAGE BATTERY
THREAD RUBBER INSULATION

At 16th and Hope Streets there has been opened the finest battery service station in the world. Every improvement in equipment and service that we could devise—every convenience that we could provide—every courtesy and accommodation that we can extend — have been incorporated in this "still-better service station for the still-better Willard Battery."

Drive in next time you're down this way and see this immense station for yourself. A man at the door extends a smiling welcome and directs you to one of 67 stalls where you will be served by another battery man ready with hydrometer, distilled water, or whatever your battery needs on this particular visit. You are served quickly, efficiently, and in a few minutes you are on your way with a memory of a smiling "come again" from the man at the exit door.

Over 400 cars come to us every day for battery service of every description, from distilled water to a new battery. Whether your battery is a Willard or not, take advantage of this "still-better service."

Western Auto Electric Corp.
A. J. Tobey
16th & Hope
There's a service station in your neighborhood



There's a Touch of Tomorrow in All Cole Does Today

ColeAero-EIGHT

Aero-EIGHT Leadership Unmistakably Evidenced in Auto Show Exhibits

Attesting the results of more than a decade of intensive application to the subject of automobile designing, the *ColeAero*-EIGHT has gained universal recognition as the sponsor of an entirely new vogue in motor cars the forerunner of new automobile styles.

Each model shown is an original creation—one that senses the future trend and offers advantages in design, comfort and utility which you will say are just a bit ahead of the times.

15,000 MILES ON TIRES
50% Greater Fuel Efficiency
Zero Balance Roadability
Less Annual Depreciation

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Creators of Advanced Motor Cars

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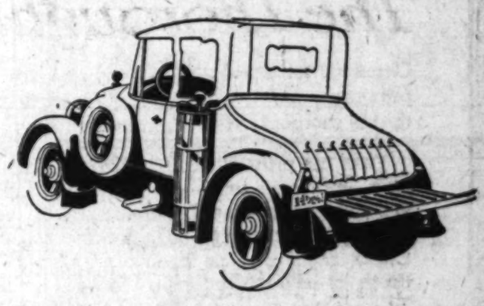
Distributors for Southern California, Arizona



The LEACH
Motordom's Aristocrat

A New Model—The Roadster

The demand for a Roadster embodying the comforts, style and exclusiveness of the Leach Sport model made it necessary for us to build a Roadster. In designing this new model, the makers turned away from all contemporaries and with only those ideas which they could develop the new car was brought to a reality.

The Leach de Luxe top with sliding plate glass windows makes the car instantly transformable into a cozy coupe.

A convenient carrier for Golf bags is an added feature. The combination trunk rack and bumper provides more than ample carrying space for tourist journeys.

See this car that reflects all the joy of youth at the Auto Show. The New 7-passenger and the Sport model will also be a feature of the exhibit.

Holly Motor Sales Co.
Southern California Distributors
Figueroa at Sixteenth
Telephone Broadway 3990
Open Evenings Until Christmas

THE CAR THAT MADE GOOD IN A DAY
STUTZ

The Sensation of the Show—a New, a Different Stutz

We wish to announce the presentation of the new series Stutz at the auto show.

A complete line of the new models are on display for the first time. So many mechanical changes are to be noted in this car that we cannot print specifications here. The body lines have also been effectively changed. Find us at Section E-4 first floor.

Your inspection invited.

Walter M. Brown Co.
EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTORS
Washington at Figueroa

STUTZ MOTOR CAR CO. OF AMERICA, INDIANAPOLIS

100,000 MILES and MORE

Performance is the true test of a truck.

The withstanding of constant usage under the hardest requirements, year after year, proves its ability.

White Trucks are known for their reputation to stand the requirements of the hardest service.

The ultimate mileage of Whites is unknown. Some have rounded out 300,000 miles. Others 200,000 miles. While thousands have passed the 100,000-mile mark. They continue to roll up mileage years after the best ordinary truck is worn out.

White Trucks will exhibit after the Auto Show.

WHITE AUTO COMPANY
1800 S. Figueroa St. West 271

White Trucks

Oils, Gas, Grease, All Accessories — Everything You Want for the Auto — **L. A. Motor Supply House** 1085 SOUTH MAIN STREET — Ajax and Samson Tires

SEEKS IDEAS AT THE SHOW

Prominent Clevelander Here to Gather Dope.

Wants to Assist Management of Eastern Salon.

Particularly Admires Scheme for Decorating.

R. J. Schmuck, director of sales for the Peerless Motor Car Company of Cleveland, arrived in Los Angeles last Wednesday, to visit the ninth annual automobile show. While here, he is the guest of Stanley W. Smith, president of Smith Brothers, Peerless distributors for Southern California.

Schmuck, who is a widely known executive in the automotive world, has come to Los Angeles to garner some show ideas. Last year he headed the show committee at the Cleveland annual automobile exhibit and as president of the Cleveland Automobile Dealers' Association this year he is as fully interested in that city's coming show, which will take place next month.

"You have the reputation in the industry of holding some wonderful shows in Los Angeles. I am glad that automobile shows are held during the winter, it's very agreeable to me to visit Southern California during this season," and the widely known sales executive smiled as he inhaled the balmy air and took large gulps of sunshine.

"There's nothing wrong with the automobile industry. There are things that it must go through, as is the case with other industries during the reconstruction period. It is thoroughly stabilized and by next summer you will see the factories turning out good cars, running at capacity," he said.

"You put on such great shows here, that when the date was decided upon, I informed Smith that I would be here to get some pointers for our coming show in Cleveland. I think your decorative scheme is wonderfully artistic and you have accomplished wonders in a remarkably short space of time." Schmuck returns to Cleveland by way of San Francisco and the Northwest.

Bert Bingham,
Who has just organized the Pomona Overland Company.

SPECIAL TIRES FOR GIANT AIRPLANES.

The development of large types of airplanes has naturally increased the weight of these machines immeasurably and has furnished a new problem of tire manufacturers in evolving tires to "cushion" them in landing.

For some years most airplanes were fitted with 26x4 smooth-tread tires, but as the larger types of flying machines were developed greater cushioning was required. This was accomplished by multiplying the number of small tires, applying them in pairs. Airplanes now carry from two to eight tires, according to the weight to be accommodated.

A Goodyear tire has just been developed in size 44x10 that eliminates the use of many tires on one plane and greatly facilitates landing. The tire weighs about forty-seven pounds and the tube sixteen pounds. Recent tests have proven its practicability and production is sufficient to accommodate the needs of the big plane manufacturers.

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS.

NOTES AND PROBLEMS.

PUBLICATIONS IN THE REALM OF CHECKERS.

By John Dougherty.

December 12, 1920.

Chess and Checker Headquarters, 217-214 Higgins Building. All chess and checker players invited to join. For further information, see or write the secretary, D. H. Bowes, at the clubrooms.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS.

In the final round of the Boston knock-out tourney, W. E. Davis defeated S. Levine, 3 to 2 and 1 draw.

Massachusetts will hold a tournament for the State championship in Boston on New Year's Day. Entrance fee will be $5 and four prizes will be offered, as follows: First prize, $100; second, $75; third, $50, and fourth, $25. The tournament will be held on straight knock-out plan.

Kansas players will hold their State tournament at Wichita, January 3, 4 and 5. At least fifty are expected to take part.

F. H. Ketchum and N. W. Banks were scheduled to play a subscription match at Milwaukee, starting on December 6.

Long Beach players started their annual championship tournament December 1. Charles McLain was last year's winner, but will have a hard fight to retain the silver loving cup which goes with the championship.

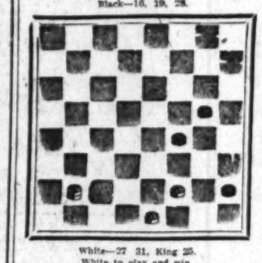
W. F. Thomas of Pomona was a visitor at the clubrooms last week.

J. Stimmel, one of the Long Beach experts, was in the city the first of the week.

Allen Keene of Mt. Pleasant, Mich., is in the city for an indefinite stay.

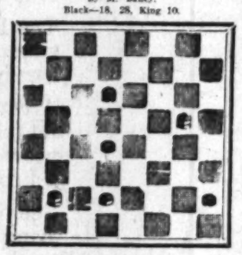
Judge E. G. Henry of Indiana is again in our midst. The judge has spent the winter here for a number of years.

PROBLEM NO. 487.
By S. G. Veith.
Black—16, 19, 28.



White—27 31, King 25.
White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 488.
By M. Bailey.
Black—18, 28, King 10.



White—26, Kings 16, 28.
White to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS.

PROBLEM NO. 485.
By J. Lindsay.
Black—5, Kings 2, 7, 21.
White—16, 23, 26, 28, King 12.
White to play and win.

28-24	23-16	12-19	9-13
21-25	16-11	5- 9	19-15
25-18	15- 8	24-19	13-17
			10-10
			W. wins

PROBLEM NO. 486.
By F. Westbrook.
Black—9, 14, Kings 11, 29.
White—7, 10, 26, 27, King 5.
White to play and win.

7- 2	9-13	24-27	9-14	5-21
11-25	6- 9	29-15	18- 9	W. wins
2- 6	14-17			

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 1002.
"Old Fourteen."

Played at the clubrooms one day this week with M. L. Davis. The play is not new, but is not found in many of the books.

Black—Dougherty.				White—Davis
11-15	9-14	13-29	10-14	6-10
24-19	14- 9	25- 9	22-13	6- 9
8-11	5-14	6-13	7-10	13-17
22-17	26-23	29-25	31-27	1- 6
4- 8	1- 6	8-11	3- 8	11-29
26-22	9-13	32-28	27-24	17-22
9-13	18-14	3- 7	11-20	14-18
27-23	23-18	24-20a	15-11	22-14
6- 9	14-10	7- 26	18- 9	10-22
30-13	32-23	28-24c	15- 6	Drawn

a—23-18 is a good line.
b—Praying for 25-18 when 13-18, 19-12, 16-19, is very strong for Black.
c—A neat variation runs thus:

31-26	7-11	21-17	11-25	18-13
24-19	26-22	17-14	15- 8	9-14
28-24d	13-17	25-18	7-10	Drawn
19-15	6- 9	8- 3	10-15	
24-19	10-14	29-25	20-24	

d—20-16 loses.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 1003.
"Kelso Exchange."

Contributed by J. Jack to correct play given in Shearer's Handbook.

10-15	9-14	8- 6	14-30	13-17a
22-18	24-20	18-14	25- 5	6- 2-1
15-22	6-10	17-13	30-25	21-27-5
25-18	28-24	23-16	5- 1	18- 9
11-15	2- 6	13- 9	25-21	14-18
18-11	22-28	14- 7	1- 5	26-14
8-15	15-18	2-11	10-15	17-10
21-17	26-21	30-25	5- 9	9- 5
4- 8	11-15	6- 9	6-10	18-19
17-13	24-19	26-22	9- 6	5- 1
8-11	18-24	7-10	15-24	19-25
20-25	28-19	21-17	27-23	Drawn

Shearer in his solution to diagram No. 36, page 124 (to correct var. 3, page 77,) goes 21-17 here and White wins. I propose the test to draw.

VARIATION 1.

13- 9b	9- 5	31-22	6-10	10-17
15-19	19-26	21-25	25-18	14-19
				Drawn

b—6-10, 15-19, 10-17, 19-26, 31-22, 21-14, B. wins.

VARIATION 2.

15-19	2- 7-3	19-26	31-22	21-25
				Drawn

VARIATION 3.

31-26	13- 9	6- 5	5- 1	27-31
21-17	19-24	24-27		B. wins

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 1004.
"Dundee." 12-16, 23-18.

Contributed by J. Jack to correct game No. 980.

12-16	9-13	9-13	13-17	26-30
23-18	26-23	16-12-10	29-25-1	1- 7
14-23	8-11	2- 6	17-22	8-13
26-19	24-19	24-19	28-24	7- 2
11-15	6- 9	6- 9a	14-17	22-26
18-11	31-14	30-25-4	21-14	13-22
8-15	10-26	10-15	17-13	2- 7b
32-18	31-22	19-10	14-10	3- 7b
23-27	6-10	5-14	24-31	7-16
16-11	18-9	11-16-2	14-15	B. wins
4- 8	5- 9	12-18	31-26	
26-23	26-24	23-18	15-19	

a—I submit this move to win and correct game No. 980, Los Angeles Times. 13-17 draws.
b—2-6, 24-27 etc., B. wins.

VARIATION 1.

14-10	21-26	29-19	30-26	18-14
17-21	22-17	24-15	14-17	B. wins
25-22	30-30	27-18	26-22	

VARIATION 2.

29-19-2	19-15	1- 5	25-21	12-16
14-26	18-15	26-30	30-25	23-32
11-18	10-14	5- 9	16-14c	B. wins
21-10	26-17	9-13	9-13	

c—4-8, 1-5, etc., B. wins.

VARIATION 3.

26-21	18-15	18-17	22- 6	1-26
11-16				B. wins

VARIATION 4.

19-16-6	23-19-5	14-23	27-18	20-24
10-14				B. wins

VARIATION 5.

20-25	18-15	18- 9	26-21	30-26
14-17	17-26	26-30		B. wins

VARIATION 6.

23-17	27-23	11- 8	11-16-7	10-14
18-22	30-26	27-31	24-20	11-15
25-18	26-19	8- 4	31-27	14-18
11-16	14-18	31-27	26-31	31-26d
26- 8	19-15	1- 6	11-16	etc.
29-16	18-23	27-24	20-11	B. wins
10-10	15-11	4-11	15-10	
7-14	24-27	23-26	18-11	

d—26-27, 30-23, 31-27, may also win.

VARIATION 7.

11-15-9	30-25	18-15-8	18-27	26-31
26-31	31-26	24-19		B. wins

VARIATION 8.

23-26	29-27	15-24	31-26	13- 9
18-23	27-24	20-27	5-14e	25-18
15-18	24-31	14- 9	26-22	9-13

then 20-16, etc., B. wins.

VARIATION 9.

29-25	30-26	23-19	24-19	26-24
24-15	32-27	25-31	26-16	3- 7
9-18	27-23	19-15	19-15	etc.
21-14	18-25	27-24	16-20	B. wins
25-21	26-22	14-26	15-11	

VARIATION 10.

Instead of 16-12, White gets a good game by 24-19, as below:

24-19	22-18	23-16	14- 9	6- 2
2- 6	10-15	6- 9	16-12	29-25
32-28	15-10	16-14	9- 6	30-26
15-17-11	6-22	8-10	13-10	10-26
				White best.

White may have a draw after 16-12, but it is doubtful.

VARIATION 11.

6- 9-15	29-21	12-17	15- 6	7-10
20-25	1- 5-14	22- 6	5-29	27-32
10-14	19-15	6- 9-12	18-15	Drawn

VARIATION 12.

7-10	18- 9	5-14	6- 9	18-27
16- 7	2-10	2- 6	15-18-12	32-28
10-26	9- 2	10-15	9-13	W. wins

VARIATION 13.

14-18	18-27	15-19	26-31	19-26
9-14	14-18	19-25	27-23	31-26
				W. wins

VARIATION 14.

1- 6	14-13	14-18	15- 6	7-11
28-24	11-15	25- 9	26-27	26-14
6-10	18-15	10-26	6- 2	Drawn

VARIATION 15.

10-15	6-15	1- 5-16	20-27	11-26
19-10	18-14	27-24	23-18	14- 7
				Drawn

VARIATION 16.

15-19	30-23	15-19	9- 6	
14- 9	11-15	18-15	7-10	10-14
19-26	25-19	1- 9	6- 2	15-11
				Drawn

TAKES OVER POMONA AGENCY.

"After working for the Willys-Overland Company and seeing things as they really are from the inside for about seven years, I selected that organization's line of cars when I went in business for myself." This, in substance, was what Bert Bingham, formerly a factory branch official with John N. Willys's big Toledo organization, said yesterday when announcing that he had taken the franchise for Willys-Knight and Overland cars for Pomona and a greater part of the Pomona Valley.

Bingham is well and favorably known to the entire Pacific Coast and eastern motor car trade, having been connected with several big automobile manufacturing concerns for the past thirteen years. He first came to California in 1908 as Pacific Coast manager for the old Regal Motor Car Company. Later he was in both San Francisco, Fresno and Los Angeles as branch manager. He is an old newspaper man and has also done publicity work for big motor manufacturing concerns.

"I have traveled extensively," stated Bingham, "and for years I have always thought that Pomona was one of the livest and prettiest cities of its size in the country. Its streets, parks, stores, churches and public buildings in general cannot be beat and the citizens are of the ultraprogressive class. Besides the country back of Pomona has some of the nest fruit ranches in the entire world. With the Willys-Knight and Overland cars, of which there are already a great many owners in Pomona, I expect to realize very satisfactory results in Los Angeles' smaller sister city."

APPERSON
PICTORIAL SERIAL
Third Episode — Power
Scene I—Low Gear Performance.

THE APPERSON, unaided and without chains, plows through deep sand into a stream and up the opposite bank through more sand, at a point where no other automobile had ever been.

This is a **real** power demonstration, and it takes a **real** automobile to do it.

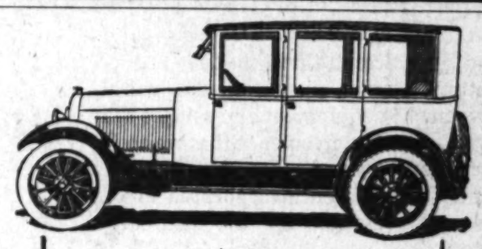
The built-in motor power, the sureness of the clutch, the reliability of the transmission and the sturdiness of the rear axle system—all Apperson-built units—combine to give the Apperson this ability.

Isn't this what YOU want in YOUR car?

Don't forget to watch our show windows.

Scene II of This Episode Next Week.

APPERSON MOTOR CAR COMPANY
Factory Branch, Harris M. Hanshue, Mgr.
11th and Flower Sts.
Phone 60648



Not only their fine appointments, but their low repair cost and general mechanical excellence as well, make Chalmers closed cars distinctly desirable.

Their value is strikingly apparent by comparison.

5-Pass. Touring Car	$2045	Sport Car	$2245
Roadster	2045	Coupe	2880
7-Pass. Touring Car	2195	Sedan	3030

Delivered Los Angeles, War Tax Paid

GREER-ROBBINS CO.
1144-58 South Flower Street
Phones: Broadway 5410 and 60081

We will exhibit at the Ninth Annual Auto Show.

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33x4 . . 17.8
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"D" Type Massive Oversize Tires
30x3½ . $17.5
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Shipped C. O. D. anywhere. Call in and see them or write.
Commercial Tire Co.
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GEEVER & WATERS
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Bdwy. 3741 1230 S. Figueroa St.

For The Golfer and Autoist—

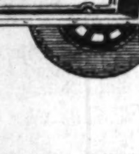
The Sporting Goods Section Offers Ever So Many Gift Hints

—The Basement Balcony section is fairly alive with Christmas gifts for the golfer, for the autoist, or for the boys and girls who love the outdoor life—footballs, tennis rackets, baseballs, bicycles for the little folks. Golf accessories and ever so many things that the autoist will cherish. The department is convenient to the Hill street entrance or just down half a floor from the main stairway in aisle 5.

If You Wish to Remember The Autoist on Christmas

—glance through the list and you should surely find one or more gifts that should please.

Motor Restaurants $10 to $50
—Thermos Bottles $3.25 to $6.75.
—Ferrostat Bottles $11.00 to $17.50
—Driving Gloves $2.45 to $8
—Flashlights $1 to $3.50
—Spotlights $5 to $14
—Auto Robes $7 to $52.50
—Robe Locks $1.50
—Auto Theft Signals $8.00 to $12.00.
—Auto Clocks $8.50 and $15
Ash Receivers $3.
—Cigar Lighters $6
—Limousine Vases $1.75 and $2.85.

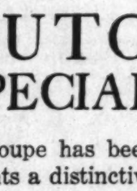


The Golfer Might Like

—golf clubs, golf balls or many of the necessary golfing accessories.
—We have wood and iron clubs in the well-known Burke, Spalding and McGregor makes.
—Irons are ..... $2.50 to $4.50
—Woods ..... $3.50 to $8.00
—Golf Balls ..... 65c to $1.00

Gift Suggestions For *Athletically-Inclined Boys and Girls*

—Rugby Footballs . $1.75 to $15
—Soccer Footballs . . . $5 to $16
—Volley Balls . . . . . $5 to $15
—Basket Balls . . . . . $6 to $15
—Striking Bags . . . $3.25 to $10
—Boxing Gloves . . $6.50 to $15



—Baseball Gloves and Mitts . . . . . 95c to $6.50
—Baseballs . . . . . 10c to $2.50
—Baseball Bats . . . 85c to $1.50
—Tennis Rackets . . $1.65 to $15
—Tennis Balls . . . . . 45c and 60c

BICYCLES—What sturdy out-door boy or girl who wouldn't be delighted to receive a new bicycle for his or her Christmas? Boys' Bicycles are $45 to $67.50. Girls' Bicycles are $49.50 to $63.50.

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill. Arthur Letts, President

How's This for a Decorative Effect?
The car is a Lexington six, one of the hits of the Auto Show and the lady—why—that's Miss Viora Daniel, a Paramount picture star.

LOCAL IDEA A HUGE HIT.

Complete details of the novel "pictorial serial" which the local Apperson Motor Car Company branch has been using during the past six weeks to portray various features of Apperson performance were carried back to the Apperson factory last week by T. E. Jarrard, vice-president of the Apperson factory upon his return. The Apperson factory official was keenly interested in the local plan carried out under the direction of Harris Hanshue, manager of the Apperson branch here, and he warmly congratulated Hanshue on the novel merchandising plan, which by use of special window displays, photographs and newspaper copy carries the story of Apperson performance in a very graphic and convincing manner.

Incidentally, Mr. Jarrard was invited by Hanshue to accompany him during the "filming" of one of the "episodes" of the pictorial serial. The object of the picture was to illustrate Apperson low-gear performance, and Hanshue sought the sandy bed of the Los Angeles river just below Ninth street. Striking boldly through the deep sand of the river bed, Hanshue broke a new trail through the soft gravel, and plunged into the hub deep stream. Though the tires sank deeply into the sand, the Apperson plowed through the stream and up an almost perpendicular bank of sand on the farther side of the stream without once faltering. The even torque of the multi-cylinder motor, and its ample power, enabled it to make the hard pull without the "chattering" of the rear wheels which is a common fault with many cars in sandy going. Pictures were secured of the car during the progress of the feat, and copies of them were taken back to the Apperson factory by Mr. Jarrard, together with a full set of the previous pictures taken showing other features of Apperson performance.

SEVENTH BEETLING HILL SURMOUNTED.

PASADENAN DISCOVERS ANOTHER HILL FOR FAMOUS CAR TO CLIMB.

"If the rest of Southern California has six Maxwell hills, there's no reason why Pasadena can't have the seventh. We have lots of steep ones, too," said B. H. Grace of the Grace Motor Company, dealers in Maxwell cars in Pasadena, when he heard recently that in Southern California there were no less than six hills christened "Maxwell Hill" because the Maxwell was the only car with the ability to make the grade.

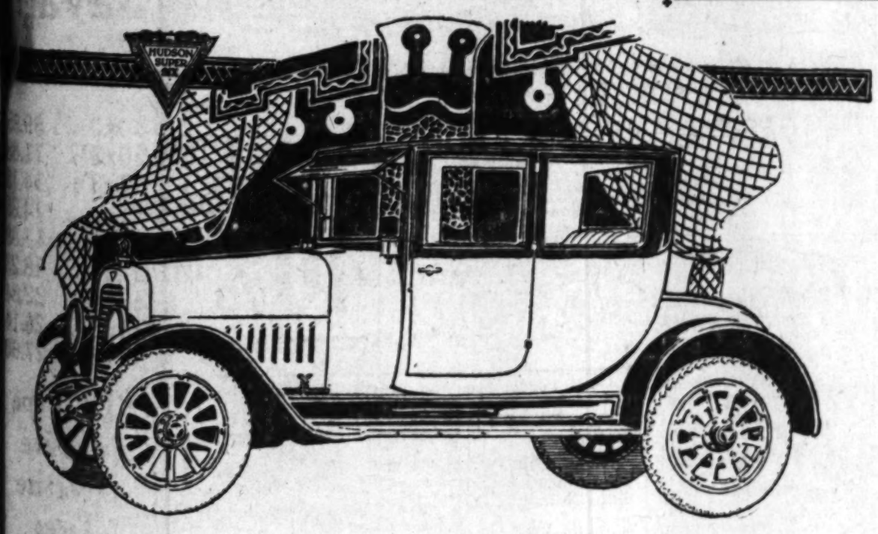
A hill was located across the way from the Pasadena Military Academy with a 37 per cent grade. According to experts, it is undoubtedly the most difficult hill in the vicinity. The path is steep and rugged and there is no road whatever.

The hill found, Mr. Grace phoned Harold L. Arnold, Maxwell distributor for Southern California, for E. H. Stenninger, who drove the Maxwell to victory on the famous Signal Hill in Long Beach. Mr. Stenninger willingly offered his services and on Tuesday morning a very interested crowd of enthusiasts watched the sturdy little car conquer "Hill No. 7." The car was absolutely stock and carried six passengers to the very summit of the hill.

SELLS SHOW CARS IN AWFUL HURRY.

The special four-passenger sport Templar on view at the Automobile Show, as well as the Templar stock coupe, is sold, according to Leland S. Foulke, president of the Boulevard Motor Corporation, Templar distributor for Southern California and Arizona. "The sale was practically concluded before the cars were rolled onto the show floor," stated Foulke. "However, when the transaction was made, it was provided that the cars are not to be delivered until after the show."

CHALMERS
Owners Should Know
Where they will find the shop with just the man they need, one who understands the Chalmers car from A to Z, having had 13 years of experience. Prompt, conscientious service and prices.
Glenn L. Phillips
AUTOMOTIVE SHOP
433 South Figueroa St.
Telephone 15383.



AUTO SHOW SPECIAL EXHIBIT

The Hudson Coupe has been especially built for the fine car owner who wants a distinctive body type. There is ample room for two on the spacious rear seat with its deep, restful cushions. An unusually comfortable folding seat facing forward for the fourth occupant.

No other make of car, of this type, excels this model in style and workmanship. The body is finished in several rich colors, but in each case top and fenders are a brilliant black.

The upholstery, a rich fabric, is in accord with the other appointments of this beautiful closed Hudson model.

See it at the Auto Show.

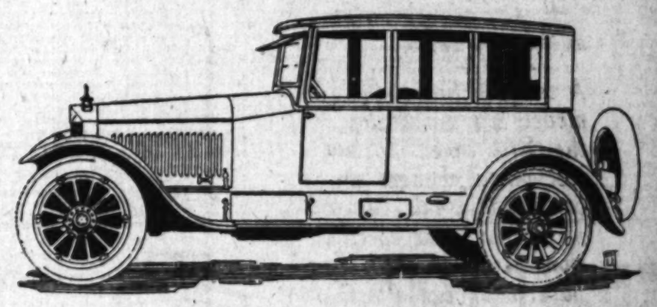
Harold L. Arnold
Motor Car Merchant 7th and Figueroa
Temporary Salesroom, 927 West Seventh Street
Auto Show—Nine Days' Wonder
7th and Figueroa, Dec. 11 to 19.

OWEN Magnetic

THE 1921 Owen Magnetic in both open and enclosed models will be included in our exhibit at the Auto Show. Do not overlook this opportunity to become acquainted with the latest and finest types of the "car of a thousand speeds."

Chasses will likewise be available for early delivery. See our suggestions for custom-built bodies specially adapted to the Owen chassis.

Gaffney Motor Sales Co.
676 South Alvarado St.
Phone 52573



The Car of a thousand Speeds

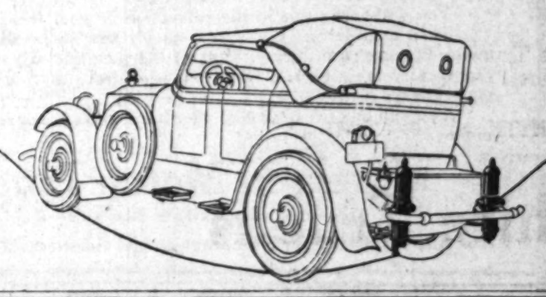
WESTINGHOUSE AIR SPRINGS

"Make the Best Car Better"

NO matter what car you drive, a set of Westinghouse Air Springs will increase the comfort and satisfaction you derive from it. The man who sold your car to you will tell you that they "make the best car better."

SEE OUR EXHIBIT AT THE AUTO SHOW

WILSON BROS.
LICENSEE OF
WESTINGHOUSE AIR SPRING CO.
728 West Pico Street
Broadway 708



A Worth-while Fact Will Bear Repeating:
The vast volume of advertising carried in THE TIMES is balanced by an equivalent big value in reading-matter given to subscribers. No advertising medium can be superior to its reader-value.

TEN YEARS OF RAPID GROWTH

Moreland Factory in Business for a Decade.

Spends Lot of Money Around This Region.

Local Industrial Possibilities Demonstrated.

BY WATT L. MORELAND,
General Manager Moreland Motor Truck Company.

Ten years ago this month the Moreland Motor Truck Company constructed and delivered its first trucks. Since that time, in the process of its own development, it has played its part in the development of this community in which it was conceived. It has kept the faith and been a vigorous part in that endless, inevitable economic circle of mutual dependence and mutual helpfulness, upon which all individual and community progress and prosperity depends.

A DEMONSTRATION.

It has been one of the important industries that has demonstrated to the world the industrial possibilities of Southern California. They have long existed but needed the added proof of actual accomplishment. In the fine new $2,000,000 home—the last word in modern manufacturing efficiency—in which the company is now comfortably located in Burbank, and in the high quality of excellence of the truck product itself, is found this proof.

In passing this tenth milestone in its history the company feels pride and gratification and believes it must also be a source of deep satisfaction to those who, by their loyalty and encouragement to this local industry have contributed not only to its success but to the advancement of the general community. California has ever been famed for her loyalty to her own. It is this loyalty that has helped us become large and strong and thus enabled us in our turn to become an increasingly greater factor in bringing closer to a full realization the great future of Southern California, the State and the entire Coast territory. Of this we are deeply appreciative.

Watt Moreland,
General manager of the truck company bearing his name, which is celebrating its tenth anniversary just now.

HELPED REGION.

As we have developed and greater wealth come to us in consequence, insomuch as that increase has been have we been enabled to increase the general wealth. Our products have been sold abroad in foreign countries as well as in other sections of this country. A large proportion of this money has gone out to increase the wealth of this community and that of the whole Coast. We have spent increasingly large amounts for supplies, for wages, for buildings for all the necessities of a business life This has gone to the butcher, the baker, the grocer, the landlord, the banks and along the many intricate ways of life. Practically every dollar paid in to us by the loyal purchasers of Moreland trucks has passed through that local circle that has returned it to them in increased business. In so far as possible every cent spent for labor and supplies has been spent on the Coast.

By far the great majority of the employees of the company are citizens, home owners and tax payers. To them in the past year alone has gone over $840,000 or an average of over $70,000 a month locally, or $85,000 a month in the State. For buildings now in use the company has spent about $425,000. In taxes exclusive of government income taxes, it expends about $100,000 a year.

BUY AT HOME.

In its purchase of supplies during the past ten years, as has been stated, it has been the invariable policy of the company to buy everything possible at home. For supplies alone this has averaged over 40 per cent of the total spent, which at the present time averages well over $275,000 a month.

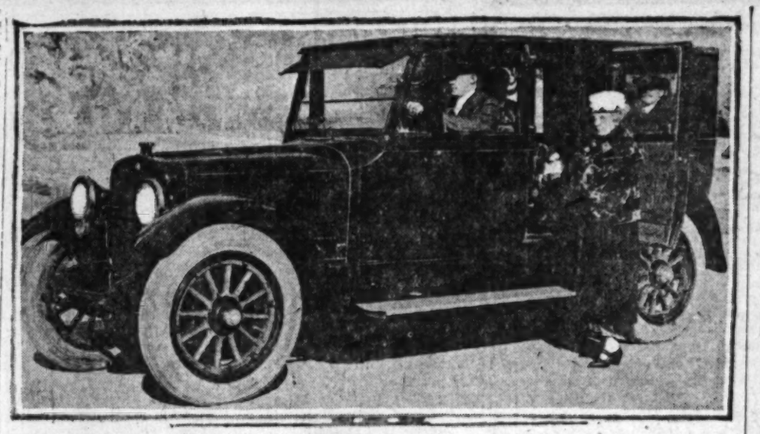
Not a small item when considering the part which this company has played in the circulation of money, in the fostering of varied industries and in contributing generally to the increase of the wealth of the community is that amount brought into the country, to be spent here by our foreign sales. At the present time the Moreland truck is operating in ever increasing numbers in seventeen foreign countries bordering on the Pacific.

Without figuring on what has been done in the past, during the last twelve months alone, Moreland trucks and parts have been sold to the foreign trade to the amount of over $305,000, all of which has gone in various ways to the enrichment of our section.

STATE IMPROVES.

Aside from the purely financial side of the State's development is that of its geographical location and structure. It has been dependent to a great extent, perhaps a greater extent than other sections, upon low, cost, speedy, efficient transportation. The State has seen in the last few years wonderful progress in the development of its hydro-electric plants with their ensuing cheaper power, we have gone hundreds of miles into the mountains to bring forth an abundant supply of water we are bringing in natural gas 150 miles, we have developed our harbors and our highways, but they would all have fallen far short of their full effectiveness without proper transportation. They have all been to the purpose of developing our industries that all our vast resources might come into their own.

In supplying here at home as many as possible of the trucks which are today sharing with the railroads the highest possible position of importance in the transportation scheme—making those trucks of a quality and design surpassed and especially fitted to the needs of their western users, and in organizing an efficient service to care for them, we are striving to show in concrete form a proper appreciation for the loyal support which has been accorded us.



A Luxurious Car of Genuine Distinction and Elegance.
This is the latest Winton sedan, one of which is on view at the Auto Show. This particular car belongs to Theodore F. Thieme, president of the Wayne Knitting Mills of Fort Wayne, Ind. Mrs. Thieme is standing beside the car.

REPAIR BILLS OF NO CONSEQUENCE.

THEY'RE SO FEW AND FAR APART THAT HE SCARCELY EVEN NOTICES THEM.

Few motorists are as fortunate as Ray Shipman of Chicago in keeping their repair bills down to a minimum. Shipman has just concluded a trip of 3460 miles over a wide assortment of roads and takes great pride in the fact that his total cost for repairs during the entire journey was but $3.25.

Shipman came out to California from Chicago in one of the sturdy little Briscoe cars, traveling the greater part of the way over the Santa Fe Trail. There are undoubtedly seasons of the year when this route is pleasant to travel on, but winter, he says, is not one of them. Everything went very nicely until he struck Arizona and then the inopportune arrival of a blizzard took all the joy out of life.

The little Briscoe, however, weathered the storm, although some of the cars in the party Shipman was traveling with were less fortunte, broken spring leaves becoming a common complaint. After reaching San Diego Shipman continued on up through California to San Francisco and then returned to Los Angeles. When he checked in at the establishment of Ralf P. Dignowity, local Briscoe dealer, he found that he had made the entire trip with the remarkably small cost for repairs mentioned. The car proved equally as economical with fuel ,averaging better than sixteen miles to the gallon cross-country and twenty-three miles in the city driving.

"BEST FOR THE WEST"

MORELAND
MADE IN CALIFORNIA U.S.A.

Moreland Trucks

10th Anniversary

The first Moreland Trucks were manufactured ten years ago this month.

They were born in a little shop in Los Angeles. They were built under manufacturing conditions, and with facilities, which now appear crude.

Yet those first trucks were so well made that they have stood the test of time and are in service today.

After ten years of phenomenally successful, continuous growth, Moreland trucks are now turned out in Burbank in a $2,000,000 plant which is the last word in modern manufacturing efficiency.

The tremendous growth of this company, the high state of perfection reached by its product, are tributes to the persistent energy and faith, coupled with that great spirit of co-operation and mutual helpfulness so typical of the vast, progressive West.

The Moreland Motor Truck Co. has demonstrated the industrial possibilities of the West. It has shown the world that under western conditions could be produced a truck unsurpassed in excellence.

It has spread far and wide the fame of its home territory. It has brought, in its ten years of vigorous life, great wealth to be spent here. Every cent possible has been spent in its own section to be in turn circulated for the benefit of the people for necessities, for comforts, for pleasures and general business advancement.

In return it has received the loyal co-operation and support of those whom it has endeavored to help and serve. For this it extends its thanks and deep appreciation.

Visit the Moreland Exhibit at the Auto Show

In Space A-21 at the Automobile Show you will see the splendid trucks made by your own home people.

Compare them with others. Note the advanced design and construction. Note the size of the power plants compared with other models of the same capacity, the rugged frames, the sectional radiators, the radius rods with ball and socket suspension, the transmission suspended amidships, the patented Moreland gasifier, the fibre disc universals, the worm drive, the metal wheels and the many other distinctive and exclusive features which make them the superior truck for Western use.

You will feel pride in the perfection of your local product.

Then consider the high-class, speedy service possible to the Moreland owner because of the accessibility of the manufacturing plant, the nine direct factory branches and numerous agencies with their $1,000,000 worth of parts always on hand.

You will be convinced that your home-built truck is the truck for your money.

Moreland Motor Truck Co.
Factories at Burbank
Los Angeles Branch for Sales, Service and Parts at 2325-31 South Main St.

LIBERTY

'ASK THE MEN IN charge of the Liberty Six show exhibit to explain the reason for the notable difference in way the Liberty rides and drives. See the

LIBERTY SIX
Exhibit at the
AUTO SHOW

McKelvey Motor Sales Co.
DISTRIBUTORS
Flower at Tenth Phone 60781

MOTOR GIFTS
for Christmas

There's no gift that makes such a hit with motorists as something for their car—if you own a car, you know this is true. Give something to make his car look better, run better or be more comfortable and you give something that wins heartfelt appreciation for many years to come. Here are a few suggestions—our big store is crowded with gifts.

GIVE A CLASSY SPORT BODY

Every young fellow (girls, too, for that matter) wants a sporty racer. Here's a well-built, streamline body which fits any Ford chassis. Comes in primer coat only and can be painted bright red, green, or any color you wish. New style windshield, top, and soft cushion seats. Come in and see one.

Upholstered in imitation leather. (Practically a new car.)

TIRES
The motor gift supreme
Pharis & India
40% Off
Our famous sale will be continued through the holidays to give everyone the opportunity of making a worthwhile gift at very nearly half price.

AUTOMOBILE ROBES
A most acceptable Christmas gift these cold nights. We have a large assortment at greatly reduced prices.

17-in. Walnut Steering Wheel
Gives better and easier control of the machine. A fine gift to Ford owners.

For the Man Who "Repairs His Own"

Tool kits
Adjustable wrenches
Walden wrenches
Pliers
Screw Drivers
Chisels
Instruction books
Punches
Files
Drills
Vise
Hammer
Wrench sets
Tool boxes
Engine brush
Repair Sundries
Vulcanizer
Hydrometer

GIVE A PYRENE FIRE EXTINGUISHER FOR XMAS

Pumps
Every car needs a GOOD pump. We have a big assortment

JACKS
Atlas, Ratchet geared, Jumbo, Weed, and Worm Drive.

ELECTRIC LANTERNS
Are needed on every car.

THEFT SIGNALS
If he has not already got one, give him this.

HAND HORNS
Are always well appreciated.

CLOCKS

TIRE COVERS
Protects spare.

Set of Classy Wire Wheels (5)

RADIATOR ORNAMENTS

GLOVES

For men and women. Handsome, durable, comfortable. Here is a Christmas gift that will be always welcome. A very large assortment to choose from.

MOTO METER

Sizes for all cars

CAMPING EQUIPMENT ~ for Xmas Gifts

Nothing will please the motorist or camper like an article for camping. It will give pleasure for many summers to come.

Tents
Auto Beds
Folding Tables and Chairs
Auto Covers
Stoves
Buckets
Lanterns
Canteens
Carryalls
Water Bag
And many other articles.

WATCH FOR OUR DISPLAY AT AUTO SHOW

WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY AGENCY
911 - 915 SO. GRAND
New Branch Store at LONG BEACH, Corner First and American Ave.
Other Stores in Kansas City, Denver, Phoenix, Seattle, Chicago, Dallas, San Francisco, Sacramento, Fresno, St. Paul

Another One
the new 6-46 Paige show model w

[Title as the sixty-first of a
and trapshooting by Capt. Tom
out-of-doors.]

Once affiliated with a pard in the
on, he becomes a material factor
your outings. A shooting or fish-
trip without him, regardless of
cess, is a semi-failure. With an
experienced side-kick or running-
on, hunting and fishing ethics and
ities are understood, requiring no
earsing. They are a cog in
work most essential to success.
good team learns his character, pe-
rarities and sportsman ability in
erent lines. Associations afield
stream will quickly develop good
and traits in men. If a yellow or
streak lies dormant, it will
mediately assert itself, bubbling
the surface.
Capt. Jimmy Campbell of Keiths-
rg, Ill., should have a Tiffany set-
g of platinum in the category of
diamonds. He is versed in
ry phase of fish and animal
e, an intimate co-worker with
Nature. In her home he is
welcome guest. Her voice is mu-
ic to ears as he studies her fam-
iar natural surroundings, hab-
and habitats. Specializing on mi-
ory birds, he is ever on the re-
ort committes for the vanguard
feathers. On their annual flight
pilgrimage from their breeding
unds in the north to playgrounds
the south, they follow that great
ternal artery or canal, the
ssissippi River.
received a laconic four-word
ram "The flight is on." This
owed in me volumes of informa-
. The next rain carried me to
Keiths town, Keithsburg, Ill.
Jim met me at the station. A
boat awaited my arrival, and
was soon chugging up the river,
ast for lower Horse Islands
d above town. There
ch boat was moored to the
artistically camouflaged with
ches of green paint, blending
the timbered background. On
board we passed a vast num-
of deserted ducks, aggregated
the upper edge of the zone of
ction above the bridge. Drifting
under the structure for safety,
they would take wing, fly upstream
mile or more, alight, to again float
down on the four-mile current. Our
boat was located near the mouth
of Edwards River, about three miles
below New Boston. This city was
surveyed and platted by Abraham
Lincoln while working as surveyor
in western Illinois. Jimmy assured
me that every "traveler" who had
visited the colony of "chronic-floaters"
would pass near our blind several
times a day on their trips up
and down the river.
The blind was built near the
center of a sand bar which was
usually submerged under about two
feet of water. The blind was of
permanent construction, built in the
form of an inverted V, about
twenty feet long, just wide and
high enough for our boat to enter
from the downstream opening. Sev-
eral rafts, sixteen feet long and two
feet wide, were anchored across the cur-
rent immediately adjacent to our
blind for our live decoys, where
they could stand, rest and loaf, de-
tained by short cords attached to
their feet a sufficient distance apart
to prevent tangling. When stand-
ing on the rafts, they looked large,
thereby making most attractive de-
coys. Their conspicuous presence,
Jimmy's dulcet calling, were a
winning combination. When neces-
sary to especially attract, he tossed

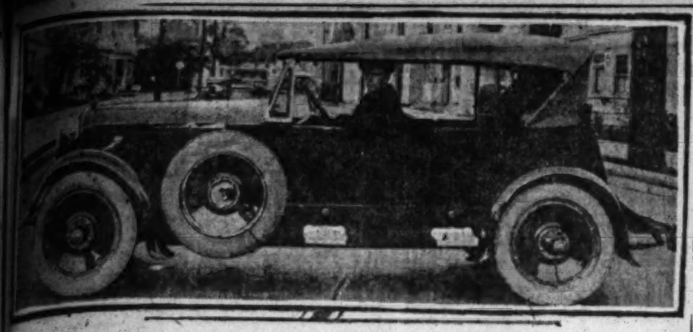
FACTORY IS O

out of optimism regarding pres-
conditions in the tire industry
enthusiasm for the outlook for
coming year, Mr. F. H. Osler of
Osler-Racine Rubber Company,
just returned from a meeting of
Pacific Coast distributors held
the Racine Rubber Company's
Racine, Wis.
conditions here on the Pacific
differ so greatly from those in
sections of the country that it
decided to hold this meeting in
for the different Coast distribu-
to get together and find out
what the prevailing condition
and, also, to work out the dif-
problems which face them.
tire industry," says Mr.
along with every other in-
in this country is still in the
of a readjustment period, but
seeing back to prewar con-
For the past two or three
tire factories have not been
to pick and chose their ma-
and labor as they would wish.
condition is practically at an
and the Racine Rubber
is now building a better
than it has been able to
for some time past, because
is such that they can
the right kind of material and
are able to select the very best
ber.
while I was at the factory on
, a shipment of fabric was
because it did not come up
Racine standard while a year
it would have been folly for
to have refused the shipment
they felt themselves lucky
anything they could lay
hands on.
those people who think there
an overstock of tires
going to get greatly
the large surplus of
factories and dealers
on their hands for the past
are rapidly being taken
day the Racine Rubber
its surplus of tires
all cleaned up.

'ASK THE MEN IN charge of the Liberty Six show exhibit to explain the reason for the notable difference in way the Liberty rides and drives. See the

ERTY SIX
bit at the
O SHOW

McKelvey Motor Sales Co.
DISTRIBUTORS
Tower at Tenth Phone 60781



Another One of the Startling New Models at the Auto Show.
The new 6-46 Paige show model with its disc wheels was blocking traffic in the aisles at the Auto Show last night.

TRAP GUN AND ROD

BY TOM MARSHALL

[This is the sixty-first of a series of articles on hunting, fishing and trapshooting by Capt. Tom Marshall, noted expert on the great out-of-doors.]

...ssociated with a pard in the ... it becomes a material factor ... your outings. A shooting or fish... ip without him, regardless of ... is a semi-failure. With an ... side-kick or running... ...ting and fishing ethics and ... understood, requiring no ... They are a cog in ... most essential to success, ... bare his character, pe... and sportsman ability in ... best. Associations afield ... will quickly develop good ... and mix. If a yellow or ... dies dormant, it will ... assert itself, bubbling ...

Jimmy Campbell of Keiths... ...should have a Tiffany set... ...ation in the category of ... He is versed in ... of fish and animal ... intimate co-worker with ... In her home he is ... guest. Her voice is mu... ...ard as he studies her farm... ...natural surroundings, hab... ...its, specializing on mi... ...he is ever on the re... ...nities for the vanguard ... On their annual flight ... from their breeding ... the north to playgrounds ... they follow that great ... artery or canal, the ... River.

...sent a laconic four-word ... "The flight is on." This ...ne volumes of informa... ...next rain carried me to ...n town, Keithsburg, Ill ...met me at the station. A ...walled my arrival, and ...chugging up the river, ...lower Horse Islands ...above town. There ...boat was moored to the ...fully camouflaged with ...green paint, blending ...ered background. On ...we passed a vast num... ...decked ducks, aggregated ...edge of the zone of ...the bridge. Drifting ...the structure for safety, ...takes wing, fly upstream ...wave, alight, to again float ...the four-mile current. Our ...is located near the mouth ...River, about three miles ...Boston. This city was ...and platted by Abraham ...Lincoln working as surveyor ...Illinois. Jimmy assured ...every "traveler" who had ...colony of "chronic-float... ...pass near our blind sev... ...a day on their trips up ...the river.

...blind was built near the ...a sand bar which was ...ered under about two ...water. The blind was of ...construction, built in the ...of an inverted V, about ...feet long, just wide and ...high for our boat to enter ...downstream opening. Sev... ...stakes set long and two ...were anchored across the cur... ...directly adjacent to our ...for our live decoys, where ...could stand, rest and loaf, de... ...by short cords attached to ...at a sufficient distance apart ...tangling. When stand... ...the birds, they looked large ...making most attractive de... ...their conscious presence, ...Jimmy's dulcet calling, were a ...combination. When neces... ...to attract, he tossed his "pitch-duck" into midair. She would make a couple of circles, keeping up an incessant calling in the interim, then splash down among her relations. The balance of the decoys answered mother's call, would shake their bodies with continuous flapping of wings, evincing delight at the arrival of their kinfolks. This cajoling proved most seductive to floaters enjoying current transportation. Game was in sight at all times.

We adopted a slogan of "males only," hence our bag was most attractive, as it reflected only the bright colors of male birds. Our teamwork was most satisfactory. We never shot at the same bird, had our work cut out, attending strictly to the business in hand of accumulating our bag limit. We were both subject to eye-wipes and misses, always true, unless the shooting is done at home, around the camp fire or village store. In those resorts, failures to bring to bag are never discussed. The sport was enjoyable and temptation to exceed the limit prevalent.

Campbell is an excellent boat shot, an art acquired only by experience and practice. Many nimrods shine as flat-footed shooters, who are up in the air when shooting from a bobbing, dancing, rocking boat, attempting to connect with a fast or erratic flying bird.

Question: Gun companies put out what is known as modified choked gun, shooting, say 2½ No. 7½ shot in a thirty-inch circle at forty yards, with a 1¼-ounce load. Don't you think that would be too open? Would a gun shooting 290 pellets under the same conditions be better? How many shots or how close a pattern would you like if shooting in fast company?

STANLEY NORRIS,
Minneapolis, Minn.

Answer: The correct pattern of a gun for trapshooting depends upon the style of shooting adopted. Fred Gilbert, the veteran professional, one of the quickest shots in the game, almost verges on snapping. He uses a gun with as much spread of shot as possible at the limited distance in which he catches his targets, which are always rapidly rotating. Harry Taylor, the ex-professional shot, was a pointer, breaking his targets at least ten yards farther from the trap than Gilbert. Taylor required a very close pattern. My advice is to shoot targets with especial rapidity, retaining accuracy. This, with a gun which will make an even distribution of shot over just as large a surface as possible, will then get you results. Too many men are out-gunned.

Q.: Is there as much interest in trapshooting this year as there has been in the past? Have many tournaments been held?

RALPH MARTIN,
Harrisburg, Pa.

A.: There has never been as much interest as has been manifested this year. More tournaments have been scheduled and the average attendance has been much better. The tournament scheduled at Clarksdale, Miss., had an attendance of 415 contestants who shot through the program. There is no question about 1920 being the banner year for trapshooting.

BIG AUTO SHOW DRAWS THRONG.

(Continued from First Page.)

real showdown of the automobile business, for here, the slick-voiced salesman has no opportunity to get you off to one side and make his sale without the annoyance of competing cars. You can waltz right down the aisle and look 'em all over. If one car is priced higher than another of apparently the same qualities you can make him explain why before you make your purchase.

For those to whom the continuous gabble of the salesmen is not exactly the height of entertainment, a wide variety of music has been provided to discourse sweet strains throughout the afternoons and evenings. Feeling that the loud tooting of wind instruments would interfere with the vocal efforts of the salesmen, these have been barred from the premises and three orchestras have been retained for the affair. The Royal Italian Orchestra, Ben Laletsky's hand-picked orchestra, and the Hassar girls, under the direction of Miss Isabel Chandler, are on the job assisted by vocal artists of considerable renown and splendid ability.

Two days have been designated for special honor. Yesterday was Automobile Club of Southern California day, and Tuesday will be motion-picture day. A vast number of the screen stars who are so prominent in this vicinity will be present, and Tuesday is expected to live up to previous moving-picture days, by breaking all the attendance records.

License-Plate Rush Starting at Sacramento.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 7.—Initial preparations for the 1921 rush of issuing the new automobile license plates are under way at the State Motor Vehicle Department. The office personnel was augmented this week by the addition of more workers.

Although the 1921 license fee is not due until February 1, some automobile owners are under the impression the payment must be made by January 1, or sooner. Many checks already have been received at the headquarters.

Charles J. Chenu, superintendent of the department, requests that no remittances be sent at this time, for they will only cause confusion, he says. He is preparing a letter, giving all details concerning the new registration, and this letter will be sent out to automobile owners the latter part of this month.

FACTORY IS OPTIMISTIC.

...of optimism regarding pres... ...ence in the tire industry ...ation for the outlook for ...ear, Mr. F. H. Osler of ...Racine Rubber Company, ...returned from a meeting of ...Coast distributors held ...Racine Rubber Company's ...Wis. ...conditions here on the Pacific ...ast are greatly from those in ...ions of the country that it ...ded to hold this meeting in ...the different Coast distribu... ...get together and find out ...the prevailing condition ...also, to work out the dif... ...problems which faces them.

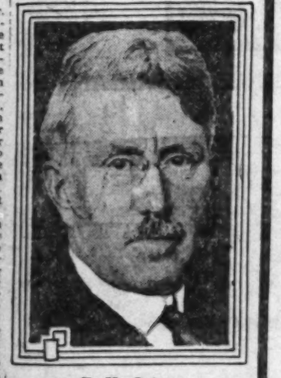
"The tire industry," says Mr. ...Osler, "is with every other in... ...of the country is still in the ...of readjustment period, but ...getting back to prewar con... ...For the next two or three ...factories have not been ...to sell and chose their ma... ...prior as they would wish. ...condition is practically at an ...end, but the Racine Rubber ...Co. is now building a better ...which has been able to ...for some time past, because ...position it was that they can ...a better kind of material and ...are able to attach the very best ...

"I was one of the factory on ...a shipment of fabric was ...which did not come up ...the standard while a year ...would have been folly for ...to have refused the shipment ...and thereby lose lucky ...who, finding they could lay ...

"Those who think there ...will be a slump of tires ...are going to get greatly ...by the large surplus of ...in the factories and dealers ...hands for the past ...are rapidly being taken ...by the Racine Rubber ...their surplus of tires ...cleaned up.

"A year ago factories were running night and day with no let up at all, but today these factories are running on one shift only and some are not running at all.

"Looking forward to a big business for the coming year, the Racine Rubber Company on December 15 will open up an addition to the plant which was finished last August, but which was never used, which will increase the capacity, and again on January 1 will put on another force, which will still greatly increase its capacity, which shows what the Racine Rubber Company thinks and feels about the conditions for the coming year."



F. H. Osler,
Who has just returned from an eastern trip all full of ginger and hope regarding business conditions.

Store Open All Day Saturdays

Men's Linen Handkerchiefs
6 in a Box, 2.95
Formerly Priced at 4.00

A gift selection combining economy to an unusual degree with the best of taste in selection.

Either plain or initial as desired. Packed in pretty gift box for 2.95.

(Hamburger's—Men's Store—Main Floor)

Hamburger's
ESTABLISHED 1881
Home 10063 —— PHONES —— Bdwy. 1168

Men's Slippers at 2.50

The very sight of them conjures up visions of a cosy fireside, the evening paper—and comfort. Here is a wool felt model in either brown, gray or wine with soft padded soles at 2.50. There are others up to 4.00.

SHOP EARLY

1200 SILK KNITTED TIES 1.65

SHOP EARLY

A Monday Sale

1200 Silk Knitted Ties. Just Received in Time to Lead This "Ad." Made by a famous manufacturer to sell originally for 4.00—5.00—and 6.00, now repriced for a Pre-Christmas Selling Event at 1.65.

Ties that knot so easily, look so smart and have such lasting wearing qualities that men will enjoy the possession of them many months after Christmas memories have faded.

It's a long time since Los Angeles has seen neckwear of this quality at 1.65.

Grenadine Crochet Accordion Self Bias
Heather and Plain Color Weaves
There are only 1200 in the lot—make your selection early!
Holiday Boxes if desired

In the expert making, in the glorious color combinations, these ties reveal a degree of careful quality found only in the best makes offered by the most exclusive shops. Buy them for the men on your list—or better still, "him" about this sale and let him come in and choose a dozen as your Christmas gift.

If You Don't Object To Economizing You'll Be Interested In The Drastic Repricing Which Brings You These

Men's Suits at 28.50

All-wool suits, of course, in tweeds, cassimeres, worsteds and novelty weaves.

Style, here, that lends dignity and force to the appearance; quality that's evident at a glance; economy you can hardly afford to overlook.

Thousands have found Hamburger's the solution of the clothes question. At this further reduction in prices you will reap a golden harvest.

It costs nothing to investigate.

Other suits at 36.50, 43.50, 49.50 and 59.50.

(Hamburger's—Men's Store—Main Floor)

A COMPANION SALE

Men's Neckwear at 95c

Regularly 1.50 and 2.00

Twenty-four hundred men's silk four-in-hands with flowing ends cut in the most approved fall shapes.

Rich colorings, as well as more subdued shades, gorgeous designs. Fine, all-over floral and figured effects in such variety as to suit the most fastidious taste. Novelty silks, imported poplins, Royal Persians, etc.

(Hamburger's—Men's Store—Main Floor)

Men's Bath Robes at 5.85

(Formerly priced at 7.50 to 8.50)

Soft, deep bodied blanket or lounging robes, comfort evident in every soft fold—the ideal gift for the man on your list. They are smartly tailored in the season's newest designs and weaves, and cut on generous lines.

Browns, Greens, Blues, Oxfords and Berry Reds.

Other robes priced 7.45, 9.45, 12.45 up to 75.00.

Men's Smoking Jackets, 10.00

Rarely does apparel achieve smartness and generous comfort at the same time. But these smoking jackets with their cord trimming and contrasting piping on edges and pocket flaps do just that.

Grays, browns, greens and heathers—self or fancy collar effects. Other smoking jackets priced up to 50.00. (Hamburger's—Men's Store—Main Floor)

Men's Auto Gauntlets 5.00

Of black horsehide, fleece lined—the celebrated "OSBORNE" make—guaranteed for warmth and wear.

Other gloves and gauntlets unlined and lined from 4.00, 5.00, 7.50, 10.00 to 12.50.

(Hamburger's—Men's Store—Main Floor)

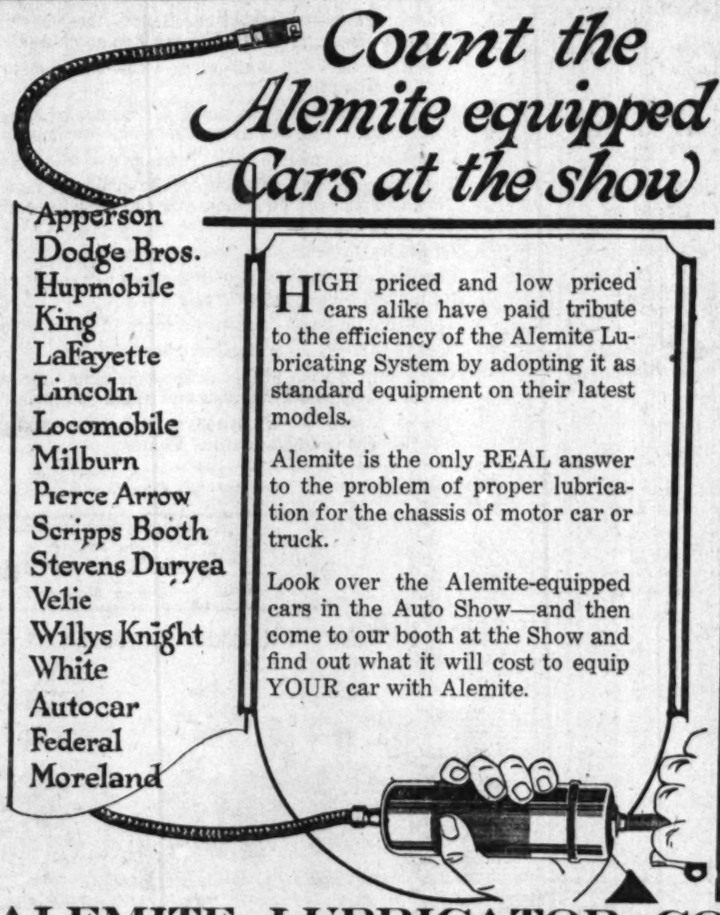
Count the Alemite equipped Cars at the show

Apperson
Dodge Bros.
Hupmobile
King
LaFayette
Lincoln
Locomobile
Milburn
Pierce Arrow
Scripps Booth
Stevens Duryea
Velie
Willys Knight
White
Autocar
Federal
Moreland

HIGH priced and low priced cars alike have paid tribute to the efficiency of the Alemite Lubricating System by adopting it as standard equipment on their latest models.

Alemite is the only REAL answer to the problem of proper lubrication for the chassis of motor car or truck.

Look over the Alemite-equipped cars in the Auto Show—and then come to our booth at the Show and find out what it will cost to equip YOUR car with Alemite.



—YOU SHOULD BE ARRESTED

For allowing rust to accumulate until your springs squeak from constant grinding, when in five minutes, by using Thomson's Graphite Penetrating Oil every particle of rust can be dissolved, leaving the surfaces to which it is applied as if they had been polished.

You simply apply Thomson's Graphite Penetrating Oil, with the handy can it comes in, to the edges of the springs, it seeps through and lubricates thoroughly. No effort is necessary, as this new oil finds its own way, depositing as it flows a film of dry graphite on the surfaces it touches, thus preventing further accumulation of rust and stopping as if by magic all annoying squeaks and friction.

Money Back Guarantee

Thomson's Graphite Penetrating Oil is sold under a money-back guarantee, which protects every buyer of a can. If it does not do all we claim for it there is no argument about getting your money back; it is cheerfully refunded.

Look for the Arrow on the Can

A Necessity in Every Garage

Thomson's Graphite Penetrating Oil applied to badly rusted parts makes them usable again. Try it on rusty bolts, nuts joints, fittings, valves and see how quickly the rust dissolves under the Thomson treatment.

ALEMITE LUBRICATOR COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA
1138 SOUTH FIGUEROA ST.—LOS ANGELES. Phone 14268.
SEE OUR EXHIBITS AT THE AUTO SHOW

SUBGRADE IS BEING PROBED

Highway Experts Place Blame for Failures.

Subsoil Must be Right Before Roads Can Be.

Highway Progress Compared With Railroads.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON (D. C.) Dec. 10.—Why highways fail was taken up by engineers, highway officials and scientific men in leading universities, at a meeting of the subgrade committee of the Federal Highway Council, held at Wilmington, Del., November 22 and 23, under the chairmanship of Gen. T. Coleman DuPont of New York.

Among the scientific men attending were Prof. Hector J. Hughes, dean of Harvard Engineering School, Cambridge, Mass.; A. T. Goldbeck, testing engineer, Bureau of Public Roads, Washington, D. C.; Prof. F. B. Eno, chair of engineering, Ohio State University, H. E. Hilts of the Pennsylvania State highway department; H. G. Shirley of the Federal Highway Council, and Ira B. Mullis, Bureau of Public Roads, Washington, D. C.

ONE REASON.

Reports were made by problem committees working under a main committee. During the discussion which followed the presentation of these reports, the statement was made by W. P. Blair of Cleveland, O., that 20,000,000 people had been added to the population of the United States, practically without one inch being added to the transportation facilities of the country, and that on top of this increased population was an increased tonnage due to greater buying by the people equal to another 23,000,00, making a total of practically 50,000,000, in the face of inadequate transportation.

The result of this increased tonnage, it was asserted, had been to break down roads through no fault of construction, but because traffic growth had not been taken into full account. The development of railway engineering was used as an example to show why heavier type highways must be built since the same law of tonnage applies to both the railway and the highway.

CONSTANT GROWTH.

In the case of railway, Mr. Blair asserted, the laying of heavier rails, enlarging tunnels and reducing grades have been going on constantly during the past thirty or forty years, and yet the highway without a comparative development had been called upon within the last ten years to sustain a traffic growth unequaled in any like period in the history of the country. The situation this created, it was pointed out, called for a determined effort to build better road foundation in not fail.

Some Contrast in the Lines of These Two Creations.

And both of them came from the same factory, one of them fifteen years ago. Frank S. Howard much in evidence. The Buick line, ancient and modern, is attracting a lot of attention at the show.

order that breaks in the surface may be eliminated.

Gen. DuPont followed Mr. Blair with the statement that the problem of the subgrade, or road foundation, was the most important duty before highway engineers in highway development, that the foundation problem must be solved and solved speedily, otherwise the movement to round out a complete system of county, State and interstate highway transportation will be retarded, to the great detriment of the American public.

C. M. Upham, State highway engineer of Delaware, explained how his department was making field tests to determine the bearing power of various kinds of soil and what methods to pursue in order to increase that sustaining power and thus prevent the breaking down of the road surface.

On the point of road failures, Mr. Shirley, former State highway engineer of Maryland, called attention to the fact that roads are sometimes charged with having failed, despite the fact that in actual service they may have saved their cost many times over before reaching the point where reconstruction becomes necessary. He hoped, he said, that the public would take this fact into account in their future discussions relating to road building.

VERY IMPORTANT.

S. M. Williams, chairman of the Federal Highway Council, addressed the committee briefly upon the importance of conducting the subgrade research work as rapidly as possible in order that road building upon a greater scale than ever before may go forward without wasteful expenditure of funds upon roads that soon prove unequal to the burden thrust upon them, through a lack of proper understanding of the soil upon which the subgrade rests.

Investigations in widely separated sections of the United States are to be conducted simultaneously and reports made at subsequent meetings of the subgrade committee. The work is under the direction of the Federal Highway Council, which hopes through the movement now undertaken to save millions of dollars to the public in the future, in the construction of roads that will not fail.

Motorists Ask Funny Things of Charles Chenu.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 10.—The annual batch of freak requests for automobile license numbers is under way, and before the State motor vehicle department starts issuing the new sets of numerals on February 1, it is liable to be fairly swamped with these communications.

With the increase in the number of drivers this year, there apparently have been many additions to the ranks of the "hunch players," for Miss Gladys G. Carroll, secretary to Motor Vehicle Superintendent Charles J. Chenu, reports the requests are increasing in numbers.

Around the numerals "12" and "23," says Miss Carroll, most of the mysteries seem to be woven. Some of the drivers are anxious that one of these sets of numerals be assigned to them, while others are equally insistent that they be not thus handicapped, in their automobile endeavors.

A Civil War veteran has asked that No. 1864 be reserved for him, and a doctor telephoned from San Francisco, beseeching the officials to release to him the number under which his car is at present registered. The doctor confided that he is sick with a fever, and he was advised that if the reassignment would assist any in knocking the foundation out from under his fever the State surely would lend its help.

HAS SAME LINE IN NINE SHOWS.

PUT 'EM ON EXHIBITION AT THE HAMBURGER SALON IN THE PAST.

From the very first automobile show of all, staged in the basement of the Hamburger building, the Los Angeles public has given its heartiest support to the yearly displays of automobiles, according to Ralph Hamlin, veteran distributor of Franklin cars in Southern California. Hamlin is in a position to know what he is talking about, for he is one of the very few Los Angeles dealers who have been exhibitors of the same line of cars in every one of the nine Los Angeles auto shows.

"Undoubtedly the yearly shows have done a great deal to interest the public in automobile development," said Hamlin last week. "I know the shows have always been very valuable to us, because each year many people became familiar with the air-cooled Franklin for the first time at the auto show.

"It is surprising how many features of the Franklins we are exhibiting at the 1920 show were to be found in the Franklin in the first show. The modern car is, of course, immensely improved and refined, but such features as the air-cooled motor, the laminated wood frame, the full-elliptic springs, were to be found on the Franklins in that first show."

UNIQUE PROCESS SOLVES PROBLEM.

TWO TIRES IN ONE SECURED BY PECULIAR ARRANGEMENT OF THE RUBBER.

The "monotwin" truck tire, the first shipment of which was recently received here by the tire department of the United States Rubber Company, is the result of many years of experimenting by this company in the effort to solve the principal manufacturing problem, which was that of vulcanization.

The United States Rubber Company has always held that heavier loads should be carried on wide single tires, rather than on duals, and wide single tires presented problems of manufacture and performance which could not be met by the conventional solid tire.

"The great problem was that of vulcanization," declared an official of the company, "and we have definitely solved it. The larger the mass of rubber the further the heat has to travel from the mold through the tire. Consequently the greater the danger of an undercure at the center of the mass of rubber. Rubber is not a good conductor of heat. An undercured tire means that it soon disintegrates, and for this reason duals came into existence."

FIRE TRUCKS ALL USE LOCAL PRODUCT.

LOS ANGELES CARBURETORS NOW STANDARD EQUIPMENT FOR TRUCKS.

That the complete motor truck equipment of the fire departments of the city of Los Angeles, Denver, Kansas City, New York, Boston, Providence, Bridgeport and Atlanta, is equipped with Master carburetors, is the statement of Lyman P. Clark, sales manager of the Master Carburetor Company. He further added that hundreds of smaller cities with only small fire fighting equipment use the Master.

"The reason for such wide use of the Master by fire departments that have modern equipment, is to secure the greatest power, easy starting and a quick get-away. These factors are all-important to the prompt and efficient operation of fire fighting apparatus. The driver can start with a rich mixture and then regulate the fuel flow from the dash after he is on his way to a fire," said Clark.

STARTING UP A CHILLY ENGINE.

A device adapting the principle of the old-fashioned foot warmer has been put on the market for the purpose of supplying heat to the intake manifold, independently of the engine. This consists of a stove-like box which attaches to the manifold and burns a specially prepared fuel brick. The fuel is lighted with a match and supplies, it is said, constant heat for a period of twelve hours.—[Motor for December.

DEMAND GROWS FOR GOOD CARS.

TRIP THROUGH STATE CONVINCES FACTORY MAN OF THE GOOD PROSPECTS.

Increased demand for quality cars throughout the interior of the State and in the farming and agricultural districts is noted by Al G. Faulkner, prominent Coast automobile man and California distributor for the Marmon 34.

Faulkner in company with Col. Edgar S. Gorrell, sales promotion manager for the Marmon factory, has been making a survey of the California territory with the purpose of enlarging and strengthening the dealer organization. Increased production at the Marmon plant in Indianapolis has made possible the securing of more cars and it is the purpose of the local organization to increase the number of Marmon representatives throughout the territory.

Faulkner when interviewed last night was much impressed with the increased buying activity notable in the smaller cities of the State and commented with enthusiasm on the prospects for a big Winter and Spring business.

At present the whole efforts of the Faulkner organization are bent on the automobile show, special efforts being made to make their exhibit hold the same high place in the ninth annual show that it has held in former Coast exhibits.

Well—No Wonder They Crowd Around to Look at This.

We are referring, of course, to the nifty little H.C.S. which is drawing large batches of woggle-eyed spectators at the Auto Show. Harry Stutz's latest creation certainly makes 'em look.

RAIN FAILS TO BOTHER ROADS.

CALIFORNIA HIGHWAYS AREN'T QUITE THE SAME AS IN OTHE RSTATES.

Although the recent rains throughout the Coast States have made the roads in Oregon and Washington well-nigh impassable, they have not interfered materially with motor travel over California's boulevards, according to a report brought in this week by J. S. Forsythe, who in company with his brother, Harry Forsythe, has just toured down from the northwest.

Forsythe arrived here this week in his Standard Eight touring car, and reported at the Standard Steel Automotive Corporation for a "wash."

"I don't think that anything else is needed, but you might look her over," said the traveler. "It really is remarkable the power and endurance that car has. The rain kept pace with us all the way down, and it was pretty rough going at times over the mud roads of the northwest. Not many will come through I don't think from this t[illegible]e on, and I want to say that parts of the through that country, even wh powerful and reliable [illegible] pleasure jaunts. However, [illegible] ifornia roads are entirely [illegible] and we have simply [illegible] here."

SILENT CHAINS.

Silent chains that are now so much used on[illegible] and electrical units [illegible] treated exactly as if they were [illegible] Each timing shaft and [illegible] be regarded as a [illegible] be given preference [illegible] chains that run in [illegible] once a day. The oil drops [illegible] side, as this is the best [illegible] contact with the [illegible] most convenient method [illegible] along the surface of the chain.

Hupmobile

ONE of the things which makes the Hupmobile essentially a family car is its very marked economy.

Its daily service costs so little in gasoline and oil and tires, that the average family really counts itself money in pocket.

But the Hupmobile's true economy comes from its ability to stay right—to continue to give the utmost for the very least in repairs and overhauling.

If people needed confirmation of their belief that this is the best car of its class in the world, we should say it had been found here.

GREER-ROBBINS CO.

Twelfth and Flower Streets

Broadway 5410; Home 60081

"We Will Exhibit at Ninth Annual Auto Show"

Hupmobile

TIRES ON CREDIT NATIONAL TIRE CO. 1243 So. Olive St.

PAY PART DOWN—BALANCE WEEKLY. MAIN 2376 LOS ANGELES

DETROIT BATTERIES

E. T. HUGHES, 627 W. Pico St. Pico 2682. Distributor.

REO

Do You Really—and Fully—Appreciate Reo Values?

If you have ever owned or driven a Reo you do, of course.

"Five hundred miles ride in a Reo forever spoils you for any other car."

But we find that folk who do not know Reo quality and Reo performance intimately, are unable to appreciate why Reo is "The Gold Standard of Values."

Most buyers compare Reos with other cars selling for about the same prices.

That's no comparison at all. It is, in fact, unfair to Reo.

Take the six cylinder touring car for example.

It sells for $2170.

But that's no basis for comparison.

Nor does the $3135 price of that luxurious Sedan truly reflect its quality and beauty.

Do you know of any other motor truck at anywhere near the price that will do the work of a Reo Speed Wagon?

Compare a Reo, of any type, point for point, with the best car you know selling for $1000—yes, $1500—more.

Analyze—and the more critically the better—technical points and mechanical details.

Note the careful discrimination of Reo engineers and the care and fineness of the making.

Hidden values—concealed excellence—those beauties that you learn to appreciate only after long and hard usage are Reo attributes.

Any Reo model will measure up with—and in many cases excel—other cars selling for twice the price.

Compare motor—the sweetness and silence of it; economy of upkeep and operation; power. Ask Reo owners about its sturdiness and long life.

Compare transmission, axles, springs and all the mechanical details.

Then compare externals—especially quality of materials and fineness of finish. Then ask yourself what more you can hope to receive to compensate for the great difference in price.

Of the Roadster and the Coupe the same is true.

Compare any Reo model with the best car you know of the same type, but selling for a much higher price.

That's the only comparison that does full justice to Reo quality, Reo value.

Name?—there's none stands higher than Reo.

Ownership of a car of this make at the same time, a badge of social distinction, and an evidence of good taste and sound judgment.

The very word Reo is a synonym for quality—and any Reo car, at its price, represents "The Gold Standard of Values."

Prices are f.o.b. California, including Special Federal Tax.

San Francisco, Sacramento, Oakland, Stockton, San Jose — MOTOR TRANSPORTATION — Earle C. Anthony, Inc. — Los Angeles, San Diego, Bakersfield, Fresno

INVESTIGATE ANTHONY SERVICE

REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY, LANSING, MICHIGAN

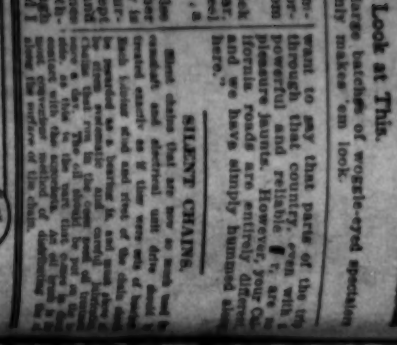
"The Gold Standard of Values"

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PRODUCTION AND PROGRESS

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California.

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON.

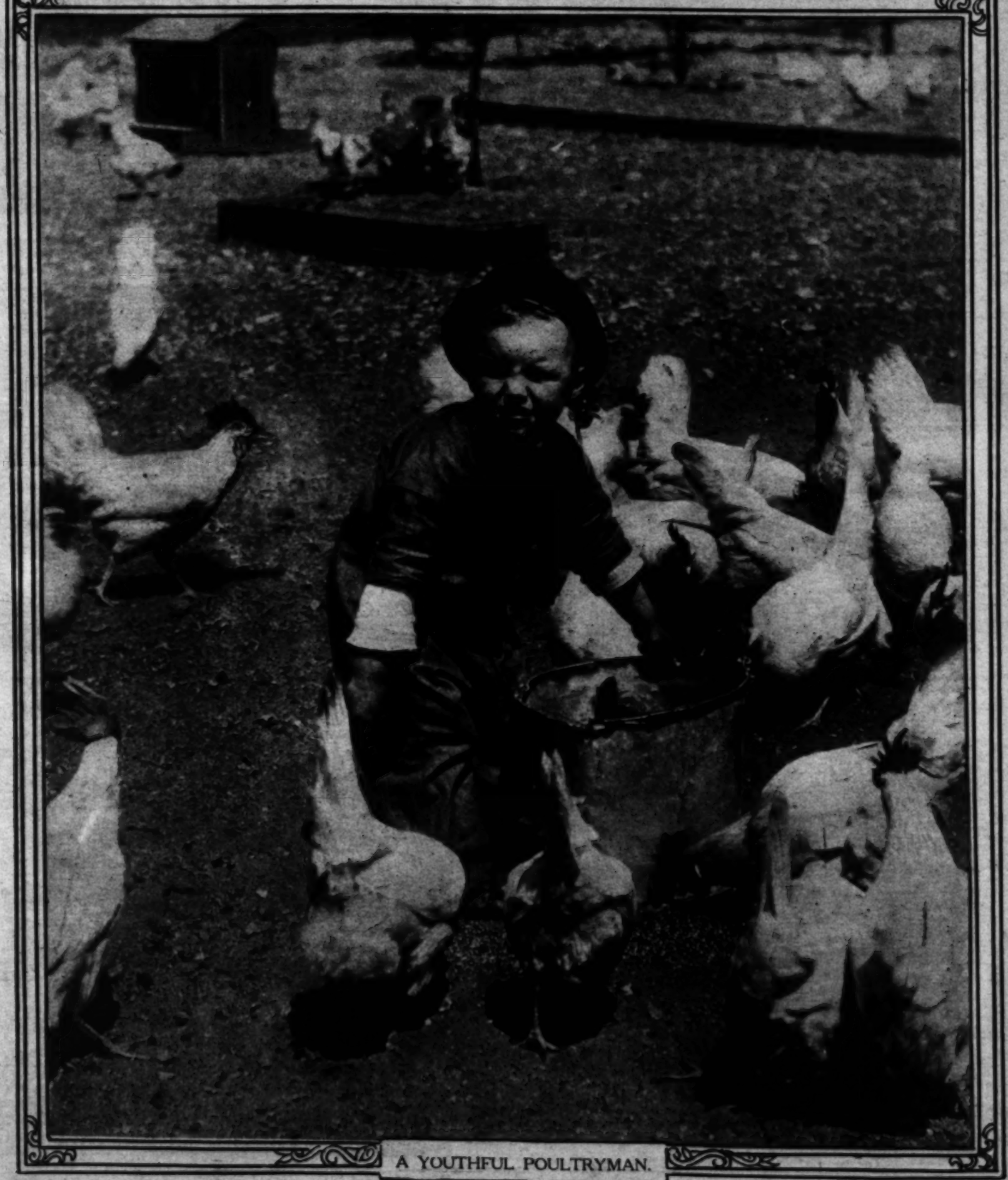


FARM AND POULTRY SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PROGRESS AND PRODUCTION

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 12, 1920.



A YOUTHFUL POULTRYMAN.

THE MOUNTED SQUIRREL KILLERS

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California.

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON.

PLANTS can exist on a limited amount of plant food, but to grow, thrive and produce flowers or vegetables of high quality, an abundance of the proper kind of food in an available form is important. It is certain, however, that many have not been impressed with the full significance of this statement, and it is still more certain that unless it is realized and a due restitution made for the regular food draught, the profitable production of crops will become increasingly difficult to attain. Soil, cultivation and irrigation, necessary as they are for successive gardening, fail in their object if the natural fertility is exhausted and not replenished by commercial or other forms of plant food. While this assumption is probably true, yet the special function of the principal kinds of plant food and their interrelation is not of such widespread knowledge as to render a brief review unimportant at this time. While in a general sense, all substances used for the building of the plant tissues are of equal importance in that in the complete absence of any one, plants cannot develop at all, yet there are but three or four that nature does not furnish in abundance in the soil. These are nitrogen, potash, phosphoric acid, and sometimes lime. In considering this subject, the fundamental proposition is that all of these materials must be present in sufficient quantities, either naturally or artificially supplied, before satisfactory results can be hoped for.

Two Answers to One Challenge.

The Farm and Tractor Section recently printed a photograph of a fine five and a half pound egg plant from Antelope Valley, which the grower opined was the biggest of the year. Here are two produced on the Atteler & Musser seed farm weighing seven and eight pounds, respectively.

As a chain is no stronger than its weakest link, so is it with soils.

Suburban Homes.

Business men are finding that the small village offers the most desirable place for a home for people of moderate means, or whose living depends upon a salary. The ordinary man with a salary or in small business, or the professional man, or the skilled workman, can live better and happier in a suburb than he can in a city. A few years ago it was realized that many of these must live in the suburbs, but they were looked upon as martyrs to conditions which they could not improve. That sentiment has passed away, and nobody feels at all delicate about announcing that his home is in a suburb. On the contrary, many take pride in the fact, and gather more renown from their place of residence than from their place of business, principally due to fine gardens easily attained in the freer air and fresher soils of the suburbs.

Our California Palm.

Though the United States contains many native species of palms, California can boast of but one. It is probably just as well that we do not excel in all things, or our existence here would prove so attractive that even the best of us would prefer to remain permanently for fear heaven would fall short of the glory of California. The botanical history of our fan palm is more or less shrouded in mystery, and though the atmosphere has been largely cleared, sufficient fog remains to cause botanical students to wish that the meddlesome German authorities had left the naming to some one who had at least a faint idea of what they were attempting to describe. Could the descriptions of the several species of Washingtonia have been written by scientists who had seen the palms or herbarium specimens from mature plants, it may be they would really describe some existent plants. As it is, no one can form any reasonable opinion of them, without the later monograph of S. B. Parish, a California botanist who knew his subjects before he attempts to describe them.

Petunias of Today.

Petunias are natives of Central South America and have been in cultivation since 1823. They have been greatly improved of late years and are justly favorites, being so easily grown, such profuse bloomers and so delightfully fragrant. While classed with annuals in the East and usually grown as such, the petunia is really a tender perennial like the geranium. The plants are rank growers and should be given plenty of room, and if possible a sandy soil with plenty of sunshine.

Soils.

In a deep, mellow soil, plants grow more quickly, since larger root systems can be developed and more food and moisture can be absorbed. A deep, mellow soil affords a larger reservoir to hold rain needed during droughts that come later in the growing season. Such a soil is warmer and contains air needed for the growing roots and for the bacteria that cause decay of organic matter or gather nitrogen from the air. Of garden soils, clay is the more easily injured by tilling when it is not in the right condition as to moisture. If worked too wet the particles solidify into a compact mass. On the other hand, if worked too dry, the clods are hard to break. When clay soil is in the right condition to work it will crumble apart when subjects before he attempts to describe it is too wet. Clay soils should never be worked when wet, not even with a hoe.

The Land of Verbenas.

In eastern plant catalogues the verbena is usually described as "a handsome flowering annual," but in California, with proper care, it is not only perennial, but perpetual. Given room to spread, fair soil and a meager water supply, it will root at every node until the whole bed is a solid mass of plant, and in season as solid with blossom.

Construction of Nasturtiums.

The common nasturtium is a fine subject for close acquaintance. It is an open-faced flower with spreading petals, back of which is a full, deep throat that suddenly narrows near the flower stem and then gradually tapers to a long, pointed spur or trunk. At the base the three lower petals have a spiked picket fence across each one as though to keep intruders out of the inviting throat. The upper two petals have no fence, but have bright lines running down into the throat. These are evidently guide lines for the tiny visitor, since no night-blooming flower has them. The spur or trunk at the rear of the flower is a honey pot, as may be seen by holding it up to the light and squeezing between the fingers; the nectar will be seen being forced up and down by the pressure. If you bite the spur, it will be found to be bitter; this, no doubt, to keep insects from eating their way in to the nectar. From the front door of this flower the nectar is so remote that no bee, and but few insects of large size may reach it. The nasturtium is essentially a butterfly's flower, for they have a projectile long enough to reach the deepest honey pot. A butterfly alights on a nasturtium, pushes his head as far as possible into the throat, hooks the spikes on his legs back of the picket fence so as to prevent slipping back and then uncoils his long, hair-like trunk (often called a tongue) and thrusts it down into the nectar. In this position he rests easily while he takes his meals. Pick one of these flowers and inspect it closely; it will repay you.

The Unbidden Guest in the Cabbage Patch.

Spraying with a good insecticide will put an end to the cabbage-eating career of this destructive worm.

Climbing Solanums.

The one most common is solanum jasminoides, or jasmine-flowered. This has white flowers growing in pendant umbels, and is hardy throughout the State. A later candidate for public favor is S. Seaforthianum (Seaforth's solanum,) a vine with flowers similar to those of the last in size and form, but a deep blue in color. The leaves of the first are entire, but in the second they are very prettily cut or lobed. This vine is the more tender of the two. S. Wendlandii (Wendland's solanum) is the showiest of the family, having very large lilac-colored blossoms in trusses of immense size. This plant makes a marvelous seasonal growth and then rests, during which latter period it loses many of its leaves, sometimes all of them. At such times it should receive an annual pruning, for the top soon grows out of proportion to the root system, and unless repeatedly cut back, will in a few years produce only a small crop of inferior flowers.

Violet Spot Disease.

The disease attacks the plants at any stage of their growth, from the small unrooted cutting in the propagating bed to the mature plant in full flower. Plants making a vigorous, rapid, but soft or succulent growth, are most subject to the disease. Its first appearance is characterized by small, definite, usually circular, greenish or yellowish white spots resembling the bite or sting of an insect. So far as the writer is aware, there is no effective remedy for the disease when it has gained a foothold. The principal fungicides in common use for the prevention and check of plant diseases have frequently been tried, but with varying results. It seems that controlling the disease lies in prevention, by giving careful attention to the production of vigorous, healthy plant growth, rather than in attempting to check the trouble after it has once begun its work.

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Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION
SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 12, 1920.

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION.

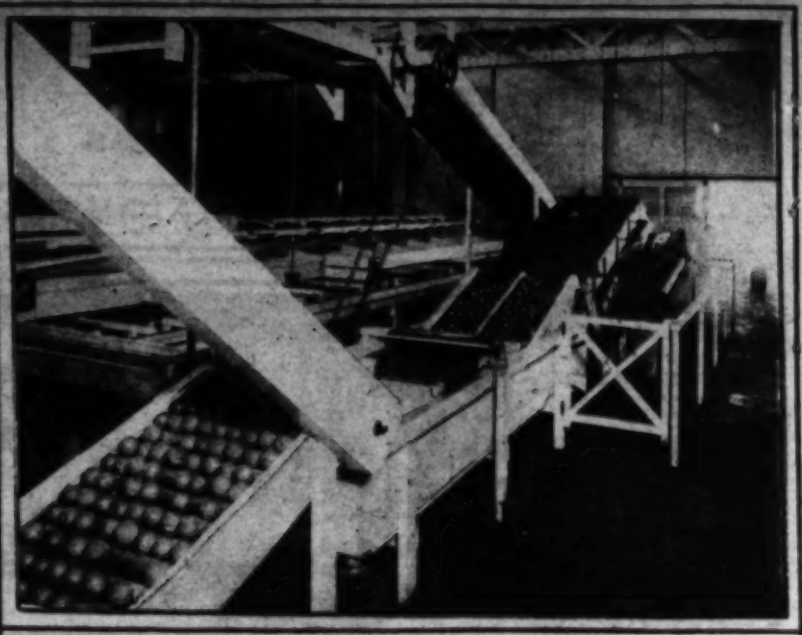
Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every

the State is asked to put into the plant at Davis would go a long way toward starting a brand new plant in the Southland. The abandonment of Davis would not [illegible]

THE CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION.

The Southern California Orange—From Tree to Market.

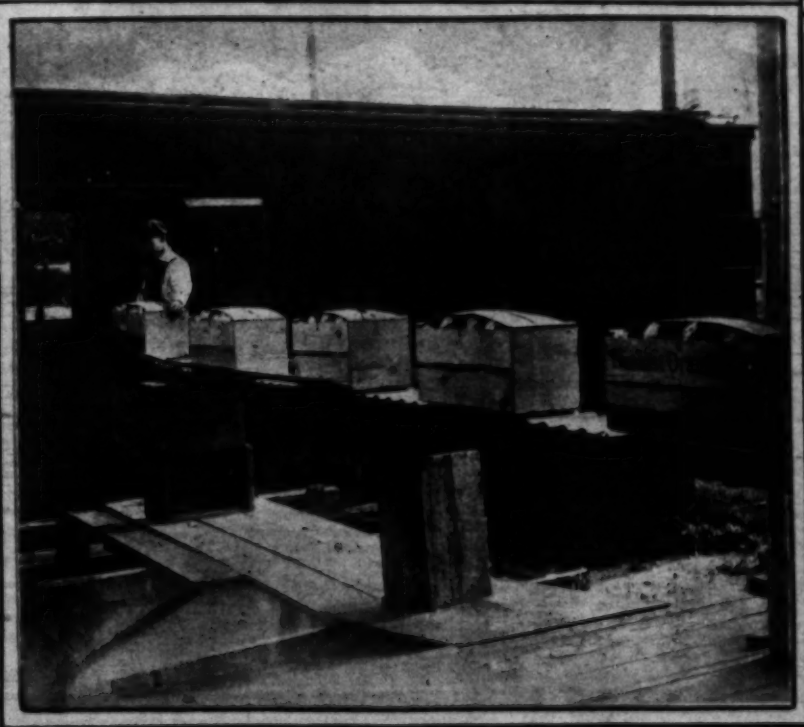
Typical picking scene in an orange grove. The fruit is handled with the utmost care to prevent injury which might result in decay.



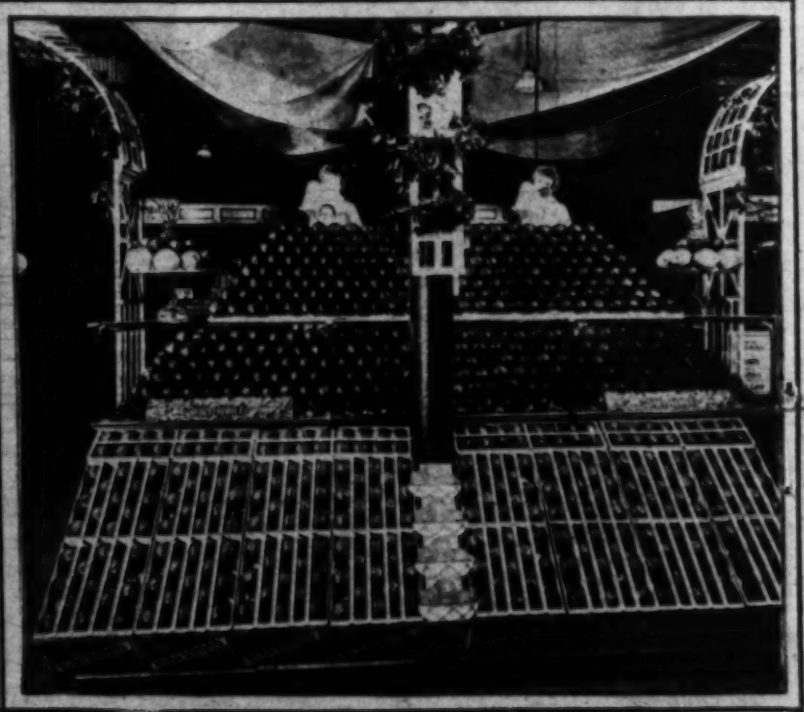
Interior of packing-house, showing method by which every orange is washed and scrubbed before being packed for shipment to markets.

The California orange is packed with the utmost care, the women packers wearing gloves and taking every precaution to prevent bruising the fruit.

Packed boxes being covered for shipment. The grower members of the California Fruit Growers Exchange own and maintain their own box mills and factories.



Endless chain conveyors load the packed boxes into the cars of the "citrus specials" that take the golden product to the East.



Southern California oranges on display in one of the great marts of the Atlantic seaboard, the Brockton Public Market in Boston.

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"We Use Nothing But PCA Feeds In Our Yards"

Operating the Wooden and the Feathered Hen.

THE BASIC PRACTICE OF INCUBATION. BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG.

SINCE the period when the day-old chick business became established the operation of the smaller incubators has been on the decline; where breeders do their own hatching the 250 and 500-egg size have become popular, while with the commercial hatcheries only the large machines are used. Still there is more or less artificial incubation and brooding practiced by particular people handling high-grade breeding stock; it is also true that a number of incubators find sale to people who are comparatively new to the business. In California hatching usually commences in January and continues to April—beyond these months the machines are operated more or less the year round, but the bulk hatching of chicks occurs during the months mentioned. All of which makes incubation and brooding a timely discussion.

There are two kinds of incubators, viz, those heated by hot water and those employing hot air. The different makes of countless manufacturers use either the one system or the other. Both render excellent service when properly built and intelligently operated. When buying a machine it is usually a safe proposition to religiously follow the directions and instructions of the maker, for sure it is that naturally he will observe all imovements that stand for success. In giving it position select a room where the temperature will vary but little, and is free from draughts and the direct rays of the sun during the day. It must stand absolutely level, or the heat will not be evenly distributed. These precautions being fully observed, heat up the machine and run it for a day or two to insure an even degree of heat, and to be sure its operation is perfect. Test the thermometer, so that its work will be absolutely correct. These points having proved satisfactory, the machine can be charged with a hatching of eggs.

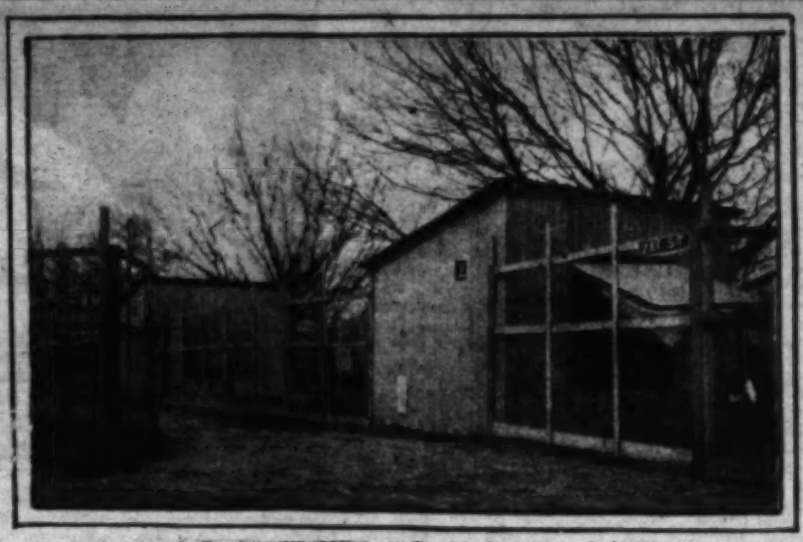
The first essential for a good incubator to render service is good hatching eggs. No machine can "bring out" big hatches of vigorous chicks from weak germs. Discard all eggs with rough or thin shells, and those wanting in proper consistency, which can be determined by candling. Strains from which the eggs were produced are well worth looking after. Eggs from a strong and vigorous parentage are to be preferred.

These are all vital things to observe. Usually their observation and control are amply provided for in the directions for operation furnished by the manufacturers of each make of machine. Freshly warmed air is deemed an essential, though there are those who refuse to give it dominant rank. The temperature for the first week should stand at 102 degrees, the second and third 103, when the center of the thermometer bulb is on a level with the top of the eggs. After, say, thirty-six hours, the eggs should be turned at least twice a day—morning and evening, up to the nineteenth, when they should be left undisturbed until the hatch is off.

The purpose of cooling eggs is to air them and thus strengthen the embryo. The operation consists in removing the trays from the egg chamber and placing them on a level surface the length of time to be governed by the surrounding temperature and the age of the embryo. Cool from the seventh to the nineteenth day. Moisture is a matter on which many do not agree. Generally speaking it need not trouble during the rainy months, but during the hot early summer it may be expedient to supply it. It is really a fine point and one which in its solution rests largely on the judgment and perceptive powers of the operator. Eggs should be "tested out" at least twice, say on the fifth and fifteenth day after the machine is put in operation. Eggs are tested so that all infertile, weak and dead germs may be removed, as their presence militates against a good hatch.

No chicks should be removed from the incubator until thoroughly dry. When "fit" to leave the machine they should be removed to a fresh-air warm brooder. Their care—but that is quite another story.

In brief, this gives a skeleton idea of artificial incubation. Where day-old chicks are easily available we advise breeders to replenish their flocks from this source. There is some anxiety, worry and care in the operation of an incubator, which spent in other operations with either a large or small poultry plant, we believe, will be conducive of better results. We might even go farther and suggest the replenishing of flocks with youngsters "on their feet" rather than the incurring of the additional care of brooding a lot of chicks. This is an age of specialists; appreciating this, why not let the shoemaker make shoes?



A Poultry "Subdivision" with Streets and Avenues.

It is near Lankershim in the San Fernando Valley and is situated in an old walnut grove. Note the sign "First St." on the fence.

The Setting Hen.

The natural method of incubating eggs with hens is still observed by fanciers and small operators. There is a belief, more or less prevalent, that eggs hatched under a hen produce sturdier chicks than eggs hatched in an incubator; but the contention is debatable. In the selection of a setting hen, no matter what the breed, it is best to pick one that is docile and will allow handling without too much opposition. Often a "skeery" specimen will become quite docile when broody; but the prime factor is to secure setting hens that can be managed. This accomplished, select a situation for her nest and habitation that is secluded and quiet, so as to avoid disturbances. Provide a good nest of clean material, dust her for lice and mites, also the nest, and she is ready for business. If the nests have board bottoms fill in with a few inches of earth, slightly hollowed, and the corners filled up high so as to avoid the eggs from being diverted too far from the center in the process of the hen going on and off the nest. If on an earth floor, which is much to be preferred, build a bottomless nest, observing the hollowed effect in the earth, and cover with straw, hay or excelsior. Soft hay or straw is admirable for this purpose. Use only enough to make a firm mat over the soil. Shape up the nest and firm the material by hand before placing the eggs.

Broody hens should be handled gently, and preferably placed on the nest at night. If one is thoroughly familiar with the environment this can usually be accomplished without the aid of artificial light; if, however, it is necessary to use a light, let it be as dim as possible. If the hen has the mother instinct properly developed she will at once settle down and "stay on the job" for the usual period. If the hen shows nervousness in the moving, cover the nest with a piece of burlap to keep her quiet. As in artificial incubation the eggs should be of good quality, fresh and from robust parents and of good strain. Date of setting should be observed, especially if more than one hen is set and if they are set at different times. When eggs are tested out the number may be so reduced between two or more hens, as to enable the breeder to double up by placing the remaining eggs under one hen. Dates for testing are the same as in artificial incubation already noted. In hatching the natural way one is apt to have quite as much interest and amusement as when using the wooden hen. There will be infertile eggs, eggs with weak germs, broken eggs (which must at once be cleaned out,) failure to pip the shell, and deaths after hatching—all of which call for careful attention and intelligent care.

Setting hens should be well fed, the grain ration being long on corn. Plenty of pure water, a dish of grain food, some green stuff, grit and a dust bath should always be available. It is also a good practice to powder for vermin, say about the twelfth day after the hen is placed on the nest and again a week later. Vermin on the mother hen soon "carry" to the chicks. Where the nests are single and only one or two in number the hens can be allowed to go as they please; where many are incubating at the same time, the caretaker should give them their freedom for twenty or thirty minutes, when they should again be "back on the job" and closed in again. Condition of nests should always be noted and if anything is wrong a remedy should at once be applied.

Artificial hatching and the day-old chick business have become so important during the past few years, that natural incubation is not nearly so general as it was a score of years ago. As already intimated its practice is largely limited to the small operator and fancier, and then only sparingly. With fanciers and breeders aiming for points, it resolves itself to the "get" of a single cock and hen; with the back-lotter it is often an amusement and a convenience rather than a commercial proposition.

A good way to keep a boy interested in farm life.

A Barred Rock Victory.

As things go in California, the Barred Rock is not the one big laying breed; that is a distinction which has been pre-empted by the Southern California White Leghorn. Likewise we lean to a white-shelled egg rather than a brown, which is another factor in favor of the Mediterranean rather than the American class. In New England, however, it is apt to be the reverse; there, also, the breeds laying brown-shelled eggs have been more highly developed. Thus at the Storrs (Connecticut) yearly egg-laying contest just closed, it was the ever popular Barred Rock that won with a pen of ten hens, the total number of eggs for the year being 2234; and the second pen (same breed,) 2182—both splendid performances. It is significant that both pens were from the yards of the same man. These hens were undoubtedly selected with great care from general flocks, and of course from good laying strains. This does not, however, imply that when properly mated up, all chicks from such matings will prove to be super hens; but it does mean that their "get" will be more than average layers and that among their offspring will be individual specimens that will maintain the record, and in rare cases may even eclipse it. It also proves that big producers are not necessarily limited to certain breeds—all of which affords an added zest to the game and is a valuable contribution to the galeties of breeding prolific specimens in one's favorite breed.

The Los Angeles Pigeon Club Show.

If poultrymen are somewhat negative on a winter poultry show this season, the pigeon fancy is certainly up and doing. Their ninth annual show is staged for Dec. 29, 1920, to Jan. 2, 1921, and promises to be an event of more than passing moment to the pigeon fancy. The premimum list in its classification covers something like fifty breeds and varieties, thus insuring not only liberal entries, but a great representation of the pigeon fancy. The show will be judged by J. A. Smith, T. S. Brown and J. L. Harrison. The show committee consists of Messrs. Henke, Blumenberg and McKee, with T. S. Brown superintendent of the exhibition. Premium lists and entry blanks are to be had of R. M. Hoover, 250 East Franklin street, Pomona. Awards will be paid where there are six or more entries in a class, namely, $1 to firsts and 50 cents to seconds. For best display, points to count, to any exhibitor outside of San Bernardino, and Los Angeles counties, $5. For best bird, all varieties competing, $5, or a silver cup. In addition, there are a large number of special prizes offered by individual firms and pigeon fanciers.

Fattening Ducks.

In reply to an inquiry sent out by the Bureau of Animal Industry (United States Department of Agriculture) to prominent duck growers throughout the country, the following replies among others were received by the authorities:

"The last ten days before marketing we feed about three-fifths corn meal with one-fifth flour and one-fifth bran, with beef scrap and grit."

"For market, keep them from swimming. Give one part green feed to two parts grain mixture. Two to three weeks before marketing shorten up the green feed and add more corn. With too much green feed the flesh does not stand up so well as with more grain. Two-thirds corn meal and one-third bran and middlings given with 12 per cent of beef scrap makes a good fattening ration."

"To condition ducks for market, a small dark enclosure with fresh drinking water and corn meal mash hot in the morning and whole-shelled corn the rest of the day. Give all they will eat."

"Our market ducks are kept confined and fed four times daily, by measure, two parts of bran, one part of corn meal, one part of oil meal and beef scrap and one part of shorts. Cooked vegetables are added from time to time. This ration is dampened with water until it will crumble. Green feed, grit and water are always before them."

Caught on the Wing.

Northern fanciers and breeders are agitating for a new poultry exhibition building at the Sacramento State Fair grounds, which is sadly needed.

Two hundred and fifty dollars has been appropriated by the Poultry Producers of Central California for the apprehension and conviction of chicken thieves.

The Southern California Orange—From Tree to Market.

Los Angeles Sunday Times. [Sunday, December 12, 1920.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 12, 1920.

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION.

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY.

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Tractor Section is the only farm journal in the west printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

Where Do We Come In?

PROMINENT educators of California are asking the Legislature for $500,000 with which to modernize and extend the buildings and equipment of the University Farm School at Davis. Hundreds of California young men, they point out, are going to the Oregon Agricultural College for the simple reason that the facilities for instruction at that institution are superior to those at the California school. Anyone who has visited Davis will have to admit that there is nothing to brag about in the way of equipment at that place, however excellent the quality of the work carried on.

No one, it must be admitted also, can view with anything akin to satisfaction the annual exodus of students from this State to Oregon. It is the opinion of the writer of these comments, however, that the Legislature and all who are interested in education in California should do some deep thinking before coming to any decision as to the immediate enlargement of the Davis school plant. This opinion, it might be explained, is a personal one and based on personal views which will be in direct conflict with the ideas of many who have given the subject thought.

If the State of California had no farm school and were being called upon now to make a decision as to where one should be established, it is questionable whether Davis would be given much consideration as a location. Southern California had not reached its present high state of development when Davis was selected nor had the San Joaquin Valley made anything near its present progress. The Sacramento Valley location did very well when it was first picked out. It does not and cannot meet the needs of agriculture for all California today. A properly supported school of this kind in Southern California, however, would fill the bill, for on its lands could be grown and studied not only every crop that thrives around Davis, but other crops of ever-growing importance that could never get even a good start there. The logical place for a university farm school right now and from now on would be this end of the State, and with that farm school, as a part of one great institution, ought to be combined the college of agriculture of the University in every branch.

Already the work of the university along agricultural lines has been divided to meet urgent down-to-date requirements, the Citrus Experiment Station at Riverside having been found necessary to round out the work of the parent institution. Provision has been made, too, through the purchase of added ground, for the enlargement of the Riverside plant. The plant at Davis, therefore, has already been outgrown in more ways than one.

But the Davis school is already firmly established, notwithstanding the inadequacy of its equipment, it will be pointed out. It will be argued, too, that this is the best of reasons for concentrating on the expansion of the present farm school. It is a big question, however, if the need for expansion at Davis under consideration can be held as great as that for the establishment of adequate work along agricultural educational lines in Southern California to meet the special requirements of this section. The writer of these remarks would go so far as to suggest the advisability of immediately establishing a great State college of agriculture in the Southland. The school should be somewhere in the immediate vicinity of Los Angeles and should include the citrus station work now carried on at Riverside. The money which the State is asked to put into the plant at Davis would go a long ways toward starting a brand new plant in the Southland. The abandonment of Davis would not represent as great a loss as might at first appear, as anyone who has seen the Davis buildings would readily agree. The concentration in one locality in which the agriculture of the State as a whole could be represented and made the basis of comprehensive study would be an improvement over the plan that now seems to be inevitable of scattering small institutions around to serve special local needs. Were one big school thus suitably placed to be developed as it could and should be developed, it is pretty safe to say that California's young men and women would not be wanting to go to Oregon or any place else outside of the State. Such a school would rank with the largest and best-equipped agricultural institutions in the United States, even as the great university at Berkeley looms high in the field of general education.

The thing of immediate interest, of course, is the question of what attitude the Legislature will take toward the appeal for a large sum of money for the expansion of the farm school work. For the Legislature to authorize the expenditure of $500,000 for the upbuilding of the Davis plant without taking into consideration the particular and pressing needs of Southern California would be an injustice to this end of the State. It would probably take all of $500,000 to make the Davis plant what it ought to be, but what of the much-discussed but long-delayed plans for a State agricultural farm for the Southland? Here is something for Southern California growers and civic and business organizations of all kinds to be thinking about now. And there would be no time like the present either for all of California to be thinking over the question of whether after all the Berkeley-Davis plan is the right one for the future interests of the State. This question hasn't come up, but it might be a good question to bring up before the powers that spend the money commit themselves too far one way or another.

Tractors Play an Increasingly Important Part in Citrus Culture.

BACK TO PORK—AND.

A better market for beans, both in California and Michigan, indicates that the people have become weaned away from their war-time porter-house steaks and mushrooms, and have gone back to pork and beans as an economical meal. During the war the average American disdained beans, it is claimed. Now that the price of beans is almost on a pre-war basis, they are again in favor.

The farmers county-wide protest against lower prices for his products will find expression in organization for co-operative marketing at the annual convention of the American Farm Bureau Federation at Indianapolis, Ind., in December.

THE CO-OPORATIVE ASSOCIATION; WHAT IT IS, AND ITS PURPOSE.

BY G. HAROLD POWELL, General Manager California Fruit Growers' Exchange.

A CO-OPERATIVE association is one in which the members form an agency through which they conduct their own business for their greatest mutual advantage. To be truly co-operative, an association must be formed of producers exclusively, and managed by them, and the benefits must be returned to them in proportion to the patronage of each.

The capital necessary to create the agency and its facilities should be contributed by the members in proportion to the use which each makes of it. Also, the capital contributions of each member should be kept progressively proportional to the individual shipments, or purchases, or other uses made of the agency as nearly as this may be done.

There is an essential difference between a co-operative organization and a capital stock corporation operated for profit. A capital stock corporation for profit is founded on the earning capacity of the capital invested, and that investment is the basis of administration, and of control and of the distribution of earnings.

The co-operative organization, on the other hand, is founded for the mutual benefit of the members, while the earnings, or profits, are returned, not on the basis of the capital which each member has contributed, but rather on the volume of his shipments or purchases, or are proportional to any other use which he makes of the association.

MEN THE FOUNDATION.

The foundation of the co-operative association is men and, preferably, each member has an equal voice in directing its operations; but in the capital stock corporation for profit, the foundation is capital and the voice of the stockholder in its direction is proportional to the capital contributed by him.

Therefore, a co-operative association, as contrasted with a profit-making organization, may be tested by the motive underlying its operations. In the former, it is operated for the mutual help of its members; in the latter, it is for the profit or advantage of the corporation itself.

The stock corporation is not a desirable form under which to incorporate a farmers' business organization. General stock corporation laws have been drawn primarily to meet the requirements of capital and not for the benefit of the members of a co-operative agency.

The membership in a profit corporation is not usually under legal control, because the right to transfer or sell the stock is a legal right incident to its ownership. Therefore, a stockholder may sell his farm and continue as a stockholder in the corporation, still retaining the right to examine its affairs and participate in its management; or, he may withdraw from the association and still retain the same legal rights as long as he owns the stock; or, he may sell his stock to some one not interested in the association at all or who is even antagonistic to it.

There is no legal method under the general profit corporation laws by which the stock, and therefore the control of the organization, can be confined to the membership after the stock has been issued, unless the stockholder has agreed in advance to sell it to the association, if allowable under the laws of the State, or to turn it over to a trustee until it can be resold to a member.

Neither is the voting power of the stockholders under control, unless the method of voting is agreed to in advance because the voting power is generally proportional to the number of shares held by each stockholder.

Nor can the earnings be returned to the members as a patronage dividend unless agreed to in advance by the stockholders and unless the stockholders representing the majority of the stock actually abide by the agreement. The practical difficulty in incorporating a co-operative association under the profit corporation laws lies in the fact that it is questionable whether all the abovementioned conditions agreed to by the stockholders are legally enforceable and whether the organization might not possibly cease to be co-operative whenever stockholders representing a majority of the stock desire to exercise their legal privileges.

Experience shows us that a farmers' association that has been organized under the general stock corporation laws is on an unstable foundation, not only because the stock can be controlled, but also because of the conflicts that may arise between the stockholders and the members.

TERM COMMERCIALIZED.

In illustration of the commercialization of the use of the term "co-operation" there are many so-called "co-operative organizations" shrewdly formed, that make a profit for the corporation, on the product or the purchases of the farmer, by retaining the control of the facilities through which his business is handled. In the fruit industry, for example, the packing-house may be owned and controlled by the organizers and a large dividend paid the stockholders and other withholdings deducted before the grower receives his returns.

A profit which is made by the sale of supplies to members, and earnings made in various indirect ways is returned to the stockholders as a dividend instead of being paid to the producer as a patronage refund. Such an organization obviously is not co-operative because it is not formed or managed for the mutual benefit of those who utilize its facilities, but rather for the stockholders who have their capital invested in the undertaking.

The membership in a co-operative association should be confined exclusively to producers who actually use its facilities. Those who contribute capital alone should never be admitted to membership, because, as already set forth, the capital contribution should be the medium through which the members provide the facilities for the transaction of their own business; therefore, it is never desirable that capital be furnished by nonproducing business interests which would thereby acquire an interest in the corporation and a voice in its direction, though organizations have been formed by public-spirited business men who realized the value to the community of the co-operative movement before the farmer was alive to the need of organizing and financing his own operations.

Many so-called co-operative associations have been assisted by business men, dealers, or others who promote the organization simply for their own profit as a means of securing a hold on the business of the farmer.

But, in either case, such organizations are fundamentally unsound because the impetus to co-operate must spring from within, from the necessities of the industry, and not from without. Membership in a co-operative association carries with it a responsibility on the part of each member to maintain it in periods of adversity. The

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX.)

Operating the Wooden and the Feathered Hen.

THE BASIC PRACTICE OF INCUBATION. BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG.

SINCE the period when the day-old chick business became established the operation of the smaller incubators has

A Barred Rock Victory.

As things go in California, the Barred Rock is not the one big laying breed: that distinction which has been monopolized

POULTRY BREEDS ARE OF THREE CLASSES.

Leaving out of consideration the breeds kept as novelties, all the standard American breeds of fowls have been made and developed on the general principle of practical quality as the foundation of breed character and value. In harmony with this principle, the common classification of breeds according to their places in the general scheme of poultry production divides them into three principal classes, laying breeds, meat breeds and general-purpose breeds—that is, breeds that are not as ready and persistent egg producers as the laying breeds, and not as meaty and as easy to fatten as the meat breeds, yet combine in one individual fowl very good laying capacity with very good table quality.

The Leghorn, Minorca, Andalusian, Ancona and Campine are well-known breeds of the laying class; the Brahma, Dorking, and Cornish of the meat class; the Plymouth Rock, Wyandotte, Rhode Island Red and Orpington of the general-purpose class.

The breeds of the laying class, with the exception of the Minorca, are relatively small, very energetic and lively, mature early, and are easily kept in good laying condition. The Minorca is of larger size and modified somewhat in the other particulars mentioned yet has more the character of the laying class than of any other.

In the meat breeds there is not the same uniformity of type that is found in the laying breeds. The three mentioned differ decidedly. The Brahma is most popular because it is at the same time the largest and most rugged in constitution. The Dorking excels in quality of meat, but is generally considered somewhat lacking in hardiness. The Cornish is rather hard meated, but being very short feathered has its special place as a large meat-producing fowl in southerly sections where the more heavily feathered Brahma does not stand the summer well.

Among the popular breeds of the general-purpose class there are also differences in type, adapting breeds to different uses. The Plymouth Rock is generally regarded as the type meeting the widest range of requirements in the general-purpose class.

The Wyandotte is a little smaller and earlier maturing, but still very well-meated and easy to fatten.

The Rhode Island Red has nearly the same standards of weight as the Wyandotte, but is a more active bird, not putting on fat so readily. Consequently, it approaches the laying type and is most popular with those who want eggs and meat, but want eggs most.

The Orpington is at the other extreme in the general-purpose class, being a heavier, meatier fowl than the Plymouth Rock.

THE "LONG" SYSTEM.

(Continued from page 9.)

ing the sucker entirely and getting those great sap channels from fruitwood alone. The latter is especially true when starting with a young tree, but it is also true with an old tree that has been severely pruned in the past, where it is desired to get it back to where its top is in a better balanced condition with its root system. In either case it is applying the principles that have been worked out for the deciduous trees to the pruning of citrus trees. The same system can be used for all kinds of citrus fruits except in minor details.

"Long" Pruning of Citrus.

Inside of navel orange tree heavily laden with fruit, due to moderate opening up to admit sunlight.

Pruning is a more important horticultural operation than most citrus growers realize. It has been the attitude of citrus growers, especially lemon growers, that a citrus tree thrives best with severe pruning. Severe pruning is enervating rather than strengthening and moderation in pruning will give better results.

"We Use Nothing But PCA Feeds In Our Yards"

Fuller & McCallister

Fuller & McCallister of Inglewood operate one of the largest an dmost thoroughly trap-nested egg ranches in Southern California. Their decision to feed PCA products exclusively came only after long investigation and tests.

There is just one reason why successful poultrymen almost invariably feed PCA products—they judge solely by results and adopt the feed that produces the most eggs and keeps their flocks in the best condition.

The Wise Poultryman Profits By The Experience of Others

PCA feeds are made by poultrymen for poultrymen. They are honestly compounded, scientifically balanced and, judged by results, economical to feed.

PCA feeds cost no more than reliable feeds should. Your money cheerfully refunded whenever dissatisfaction occurs. Try them in your yard and note results.

Order PCA Products Today From Your Dealer.

PCA Poultrymen's Co-operative Milling Association
1510 INDUSTRIAL ST. LOS ANGELES, CALIF.
PHONES 12076 - MAIN 2935

GIANT BRONZE TURKEYS

Large turkeys can be raised at practically the same cost as small ones. It is in the strain. One of my Toms will give you five more pounds of meat to market in all of his get the first year, besides vitality and beauty.

GOLD NUGGET STRAIN

Again win at California's two greatest shows, Gold Special Sweepstakes for best turkeys at California State Fair 1920, against sixty-six of the State's best turkeys. Also every first, second and third prize and Gold Special Sweepstakes at Los Angeles Live Stock Show 1920.

The Gold Nugget Strain have continually proved their superiority by winning Gold Special Sweepstakes at every show exhibited in the last six years including six State Fairs and all the largest shows in the West.

AN UNEQUALED RECORD

Toms and Eggs for sale, also a few high class exhibition Toms to win in any show. Circular after first of year.

J. WILL BLACKMAN
Originator of Gold Nugget Strain
607 East Third Street,
Los Angeles, Cal.

BETTER BABY CHICKS

We are adding 40,000 egg capacity to our present 110,000, making a total of 170,000 eggs in the incubators.

Entirely an Electric Hatchery, insuring you the best chicks; from the best eggs; properly handled; honestly counted (two extra chicks to the hundred); promptly delivered by parcel post or express anywhere within 72 hours' run from Los Angeles.

We surely have your favorite breed in the following kinds: Rhode Island Reds, Barred Rocks, Anconas, Black and White Minorcas, White or Silvered Laced Wyandottes, Brown Leghorns, Buff Leghorns, also our dependable Oregon McFarland White Leghorns.

Pekin ducklings, and baby turkeys.

Why not send for price list and place your order for early delivery?

REDWING HATCHERY
2030 East Florence Ave., Los Angeles.
Phone South 3035-W.

GLOBE "AI" FEEDS

Judge them on Business Principles!

FEED FOR SWINE, STOCK AND POULTRY

ASK YOUR DEALER

World's Largest Baby Chick Dealers

We are in a position to handle orders of any size for late fall and early spring deliveries of all popular kinds of baby chicks, ducklings and turkeys.

Send for our prices and place your orders as early as possible so as to be sure of getting your chicks at the time you want them.

Pioneer incubators, hot-water brooders, fireless brooders, feeders, fountains, remedies, etc., always on hand.

PIONEER HATCHERY
329 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.

NOTICE: All Poultry Breeders and Poultry Supply Houses.

No More Spraying!
No More Lice!
No More Mites!

Wagner Medicated Poultry Roost
Complete and permanent eradication of Mites and Lice.
Sold in Los Angeles through Germain's, N.E. Cor. of 6th & Main Sts.
E. W. Badger Sales Co.,
Distributors for California. Long Beach, Cal.

We are now ready to book orders in rotation for early January delivery from our four most popular bred-to-lay Barred Plymouth Rocks, S. C. Rhode Island Reds, Mottled Anconas and S. C. White Leghorns.

Write for our free book "Cure of Baby Chicks."

Downey Hatchery
Poultry and Egg Farm
Box 52, Downey, Cal.

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS

Our Coast Winnings last year from Yakima, Washington to San Diego, California, included 30 firsts, 25 seconds, 14 thirds.

Winnings this Season to date are: **California State Fair, Sacramento,** Sept. 4th to 12th, 1920. C. G. Hinds, Judge—3 first, 2 seconds, 1 third.

Los Angeles Live Stock Show, Oct. 2nd to 10th, 1920. E. E. Emerson, Judge—7 firsts, 5 seconds, 2 thirds. **Southern California Fair, Riverside,** Oct. 13th to 19th, 1920. E. E. Emerson, Judge—9 firsts, 9 seconds, 1 third.

Special for best display Barred Plymouth Rocks, $50 cup. Special, best bird in the show.

We Specialize on matings for foundation stock. Correspondence solicited.

GILL and WARRICK, 1316 So. Glendale Ave., Glendale, California.

BLACK MINORCA GARDENS

CHAMPIONSHIP PRIZE WINNERS
HIGH-CLASS BREEDING COCKERELS AND HATCHING EGGS from our UNEXCELLED STRAIN of BIG TYPE HEAVY-LAYING BLACK MINORCAS. NO PULLETS. NOW BOOKING EGG ORDERS FOR JANUARY DELIVERY.

R. O. HAKELIER, 2111 S. Wilson Ave., Alhambra, Cal.
Monterey Park,
Phone 1978, Pomona Line, Convent Station.

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Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

BAKERSFIELD. — What is claimed by the county horticultural office to be one of the most remarkable orchards in the State was told of by County Horticultural Commissioner Kent Knowlton, who recently inspected an orange and olive grove on the K.T.O., Ltd., Lease, Sec. 32-28-28, in the Kern River Fields. This piece of land not only produces oranges and olives, but also has several large wells producing large quantities of oil each day. The oranges, according to Knowlton, show a high relative solids and acids test, and are of the finest in the country.

STOPS GRINDING MEAL.

McFARLAND.—The alfalfa meal market is slower this year than last, according to E. R. Long, who has closed down his alfalfa meal mill here, after grinding approximately 1000 tons of alfalfa. Last year the run was larger. The bulk of the meal is still in the warehouse here. Mr. Long complains that it does not pay him to ship out of the State. Last year the meal was shipped to New Orleans.

PLANS FOR MARKET.

SANTA BARBARA.—With the idea of assisting farmers in disposing of their crops, the county farm bureau organization is now planning a marketing department. It is believed that large revenues could be obtained through the growing of vegetables and small fruits if a local market could be obtained, also that dairy products could be made to pay and open avenues of industry for numerous families. Data secured shows that thousands of tons of garden truck and dairy produce are shipped into the city of Santa Barbara and county towns from sections distant from Santa Barbara, and that the demand for this produce could all be supplied by county farms if merchants could be guaranteed a permanent supply.

CONSIDER DRAINAGE.

HOLTVILLE.—Several ranchers along the canals in districts Nos. 5 and 7 have appealed for help in getting drainage for their land to the irrigation district. President Nickerson and Director Rose of the district, with Chief Engineer Cronholm, recently went over the Cocopah ranch of the Timken Company, which, according to the ranch manager, has been rendered almost valueless because of the rise of the water table. It is believed that by lowering the check in the No. 7 canal and installing a system of drain pipes, all the land can be reclaimed.

CASH FOR A NAME.

CALIPATRIA.—An appropriate name for the products of the newly organized Imperial Valley Vegetable and Melon Growers' Association is expected to be secured as the result of the contest to be secured the association for the purpose of fixing upon some symbol expressive of Imperial's wonderful capabilities in production. The contest, which closes December 15, is in charge of J. E. O'Neill, president of the association, and was started at the instance of James F. Britt, deputy Bible market director to whom appeal had been made to select a name. Mr. Britt suggested that the public be asked to choose the name and the contest was the result. A name on the order of that used by the orange growers—"Sunkist"—is wanted and a cash prize goes to the one picking out the most expressive title. The new association was formed by the Imperial lettuce and melon growers, being organized under the laws of California, with the assistance of Gilbert B. Daniels, State market director, and other officers of the State Market Commission.
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TOO MUCH OIL TALK.

YORBA LINDA.—Difficulty has been found by members of the local farm center in getting the farmers to attend the agricultural meetings, because of the increased interest in oil. A farmer who talks oil can immediately get a half hundred hearers, but let a member of the farm adviser's staff come to town and the attendance is very small. Consequently, the center director is planning counter-attractions in the way of regular monthly socials, encouraging the young folks to come.

GRAPEFRUIT ROLLING.

IMPERIAL. — The grapefruit shipping season is on and the first cars being sent out are enthusiastically received in the market. Steve Dolan received a premium for his grapefruit, the desert product bringing an average premium of $1.50 per box over the ordinary coast kind. Last year the growers shipped 5292 full boxes, 627 half boxes and 859 sacks of culls. This year the yield will be much larger, owing to the many young orchards coming into bearing. Last year's fruit netted the grower $2.25 per packed box, the secretary of the local association says.

HOG PRICES FIRM.

TULARE.—Prices for hogs here have held firm in view of the panicky condition of the eastern live-stock markets, as the semi-monthly sale recently held under the auspices of the California Farm Bureau Marketing Association indicates. Eight carloads of porkers were sold at prices well above prevailing quotations in Kansas City and Chicago. Bidding was brisk and many buyers present. Top price was $13.45, which was 50 cents under the maximum of a fortnight before.

GROWERS ORGANIZE.

WOODLAKE.—Citrus growers of the Woodlake section organized the Woodlake Plant Pathological Society with Herbert L. Davis, president, and Harry Burkholder, secretary, at the last meeting of the organization at the Minnehaha Orchards. County Plant Pathologist Boncquet, recently gave a field demonstration to citrus growers of this district at the grove of I. B. Davis. Open discussion followed the demonstration.

PROFIT BY POOLING.

POPLAR.—Farmers of this vicinity are profiting by the decision to pool the corn and bean crops, satisfactory prices for two cars of beans having been reported at the regular meeting of the Poplar Farm Center. At the same meeting, Farm Adviser Conner spoke on the advantages of co-operative buying and selling, including an explanation of the County Farm Bureau plan to arrange for the buying of implements, seed, farm and household supplies, as well as the pooling and selling of crops.

ON THE RIGHT SIDE.

ANAHEIM.—Does citrus fruit growing pay? One might ask members of the Anaheim Citrus Fruit Association and get an affirmative answer from every one. Secretary Schureman of the association recently reported that the members netted $798,605 on their fruit during the past year, including the Valencia season. The association handled 334,581 loose boxes of oranges.

STILL SHIPPING APPLES.

COSTA MESA.—There is still an abundance of apples on the trees in this district, and the Costa Mesa packing-house is still busy. The association plans to keep open the house open until February 1. B. F. Simons, the manager, states that the crop this year is heavier than that of any other year, and that the quality of the fruit is superfine.

DRIER SOLVES PROBLEM.

BANNING.—Recently Paul Davis of this place finished the drying of some prunes in his dehydrator for George Parker. The prunes had been on the trays more than six weeks and were still full of "bloaters," as those too wet to keep are called. Before the advent of dehydrators growers had prunes on the tray as much as one year before they could be properly dried. Floyd Stevens, a Banning grower, expects to market his entire crop of twenty-five tons of dried prunes from a small truck, driving far and wide and selling the product as he goes.

PREDICTS A FUTURE FOR SPANISH NUTS.

CORONA.—The Corona district will this year ship to Los Angeles from seventy-five to 100 tons of Spanish peanuts, according to J. M. LeFever, a grower who has in twenty acres of the "goobers" and who is quite optimistic as to the outlook for the crop. Mr. LeFever intends to plant 125 acres of peanuts next year, putting in the little Spanish nuts exclusively.

"A number of persons look upon the Spanish peanut as too small and insignificant," Mr. LeFever declares, "but in this they are mistaken. The Spanish peanut is the peanut of commerce in the United States today," he adds. "The nuts weigh thirty pounds to the measured bushel and completely fill their shells. They contain about 45 per cent oil; they are the peanuts most used for oil, peanut butter and in the confectioner's trade generally. They yield more pounds to the acre than the larger varieties. The Virginia varieties have a larger kernel, it is true, but they weigh but twenty-two pounds to the measured bushel and do not fill their shells. In fact, they grow a large shell at the expense of the kernel."

Mr. LeFever says that he picked out one peanut plant in his field that had on it 249 marketable nuts. The figure beats any that he has seen reported in Southern California this year, he states.

The Corona grower is a strong advocate of a stiff tariff to protect American peanut growers from oriental competition. Few persons, he says, have any idea of the enormous quantity of peanuts shipped to the United States from China by way of Japan, and dumped upon the American markets. The total Asiatic importations from Nov. 1, 1919, to Oct. 2, 1920, to the port of San Francisco, were 14,026,180 pounds shelled, 2,515,040 pounds unshelled and 14,792,000 pounds of peanut oil. The total shipments for the same time to Seattle, Tacoma, Everett and Portland combined were 52,079,185 pounds shelled, 10,552,622 pounds unshelled and 115,793,811 pounds of oil. The figures are from the United States Bureau of Markets.

SUPERVISOR EXPLAINS.

VILLA PARK.—Farm Adviser Wahlberg gave a talk on citrus tree diseases at the recent meeting of the farm bureau, the members also discussing the 1921 county taxes, as explained by Supervisor N. T. Edwards. The power rates and the membership campaign were topics touched upon.

Spray!

Do it with a Deming PLANET—the complete orchard-size outfit pictured below, mounted and ready for use. YOU know the famous Deming line—the best spray pumps on earth. You have a dozen uses for a PLANET. It is ideal for spraying a few trees; just the thing for disinfecting poultry houses, rabbit hutches, etc.; applies whitewash evenly and quickly; keeps down the pests in your garden.

If you prefer a smaller outfit — we suggest either the PRIZE or SUCCESS — both are illustrated and described in our free Deming book. Send for it today.

Germain Seed & Plant Co.
N. E. Corner Sixth & Main Sts.
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Deming "Planet" complete ready for use!

Plant Fig and Pear Trees for Profit
Order Fruit Trees Now—Stock Scarce
Write for Price List—Full Line—Good Stock
Citrus—Tropical and Full Line of Ornamental Plants.
PIONEER NURSERY OF MONROVIA

"RED TOP" STEEL FENCE POST
Drives Like a Stake
Anchors Like a Rock

The "RED TOP" Steel Fence Posts have earned the right to be known as the world's foremost fence post. Millions of these permanent steel fence posts have been installed on Government property, along the rights-of-way of leading railroads and on thousands of America's best farms.

The quality of the material, the method of weather-proofing and the patented construction of "RED TOP" Steel Fence Posts places them in a class by themselves, so that the first cost should not justly be considered.

Familiarize yourself with the merits of "RED TOP" Steel Fence Posts and their inexpensive method of installation by writing today for descriptive matter and price list.

Immediate deliveries from Los Angeles warehouse.

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Ask Your Dealer for
A&M reliable SEEDS
Send for Our CATALOG
Aggeler & Musser Seed Co. Los Angeles, California

DEALERS ACCUSED OF FRAUDULENT PRACTICE

MONROVIA.—That citrus ranchers lose thousands of dollars annually by their carelessness in failing to check up on the accounts of fertilizers was the statement made the other day by C. J. Hack of the Department of Weights and Measures, following the sentencing of Hobart A. Carr, Arcadia fertilizer dealer, to pay a fine of $25 or spend twenty-two days in jail following his conviction in the local justice court by Judge Vincent E. Bowser, sitting for Judge C. H. Burr, he declared his client would appeal the case.

In the testimony during the case and discussion among ranchers here following it many instances of dishonest practices by fertilizer dealers were told of. Substituting dirt after the load has been weighed or adding weight by giving the load a thorough soaking, is said to be commonly practiced. Deputy Hack declared ranchers could do much to clear up this unfortunate phase of the business by insisting upon checking every load of fertilizer they buy, and by in-

APPLY CRUDE OIL TO CURE SCALY LEG.

Two species of itch mites attack fowls, one of which is the cause of scaly leg. While this mite commonly remains on the feet, burrowing through the scales and causing their enlargement, it also attacks the comb and the neck. A crust of loose tissue is formed above the burrows, and intense itching results from this mining habit. When scaly leg is left untreated the feet of the birds often become badly distorted, and in some cases the fowl can scarcely walk or get up to the perch. Sometimes terminal joints of the toes are lost.

As the mites are transferred from one bird to another, scaly-leg fowls should be treated promptly and should not be introduced among clean birds. Carelessness or crude petroleum used on the roosts doubtless will aid in preventing the spread of the scaly-leg mite from one fowl to another. Applying crude petroleum to the legs with a brush or dipping the legs into this oil is very effective. One application usually is sufficient, but if the scales are not largely shed off after a lapse of thirty days the treatment should be repeated. Kerosene oil is applied by some farmers in the same way, but is less effective than crude oil. In using either, care should be taken not to get the oil on the upper part of the leg or on the feathers. A less severe but more laborious treatment consists of soaking the feet in warm soapsuds until the scales are loosened and then greasing the feet and legs with sulphur and lard, or lard containing 6 per cent crude carbolic acid.

The other itch mite, commonly called the depluming mite, is a very small creature which burrows into the skin near the base of the feathers. The intense itching sometimes causes the fowls to pull their feathers until they are almost naked. Dipping of all fowls of an infested flock in a tub of water containing about two ounces of flowers of sulphur and one-half ounce of laundry soap to each gallon of water will give complete control. The fowls should be completely submerged and the feathers ruffled so all parts of the body will be reached by the liquid. Care should be taken to keep the dip stirred during treatment so as to keep the sulphur in suspension. In case a flock has lice as well as the depluming mite, three-fourths ounce or one heaping tablespoonful of sodium fluorid should be added to each gallon of water in the foregoing mixture.

ROUP?
Read This Letter

LaBelle, Mo., Oct. 28, 1920.
The G. E. Conkey Co.,
Cleveland, Ohio
Gentlemen:—
I am a constant user of Conkey's Roup Remedy. I can't raise chickens without it. I want a large package of it and I don't know what the price is. I can't get the $1.20 package now, and I have so many chickens, it doesn't pay to use the small package. Can I get it in 25-pound boxes? Please write me where I can get it. I think I have used fifty packages, if not more.
Respectfully,
Mrs. Will Hall.

Conkey's
Roup Remedy
It stops it quick. Just put it in the drinking water—chickens doctor themselves.
You know the symptoms—face swollen, comb pale, whistle or sneeze when breathing, catarrhal odor.
Don't wait until it is too late—use it for prevention.
Conkey's Poultry Tonic
keeps hens healthy and gets winter eggs. It is a Regulator, Laying Tonic, Moulting Powder and Chick Conditioner of the highest type. No cayenne pepper—no filler.
Conkey's Poultry Book is worth 50c to any poultryman. Sent for 5c stamps.
THE G. E. CONKEY CO.
Cleveland, Ohio
For Sale by
Germain Seed & Plant Co.
Sixth and Main Sts. Los Angeles, Cal.

"It Makes Hens Lay"
because it helps put them in condition to lay.
Pratts Poultry Regulator
America's original and favorite poultry tonic and conditioner—preferred by successful poultrymen for nearly 50 years.
"Your Money Back If YOU Are Not Satisfied"
Dealers Everywhere
Pratt Food Co.
Philadelphia
Chicago
Toronto
Pratts

POULTRY—MISCELLANEOUS.

CHICKENS' LIBRARY—
Call of Hen, by Hogan $2.00
Western Poultry Book, by Bailey 1.00
California Poultry Journal, 3 years 1.00
Sheldon's Secrets of Success 1.50
Regular price $5.50
Special offer, all for $4.00
Hoganize your chickens. Get rid of the drones.
E. S. BEAN, 1729 Roosevelt Ave.
Phone West 5797. Los Angeles, California

YOUR HENS WON'T WORK IF they're not in condition. Keep them healthy and in shape to lay this whole winter by giving a good ration and Pratt's Poultry Regulator every day. It will keep hens on the job right through the cold weather producing eggs—and dollars. Pratt's turns slackers into workers. Start using NOW and get your flock into the laying habit before real cold weather sets in. Sold by seed, feed and poultry supply dealers everywhere.

WANTED—RABBITS

WE WANT RELIABLE PEOPLE TO RAISE Furbearing Rabbits for us in the back yards, spare time. We furnish stock and pay $2.50 to $7.50 each for all you raise. Sunset Fur Co., 807 Lankershim Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

NAVEL SEASON BEGINS IN REDLANDS DISTRICT.

REDLANDS.—Most of the packing-houses of the Redlands citrus district opened last week, and began handling the 1920-21 crop of navel oranges. The first to be shipped went from the Redlands Orange Growers' house and were of the Smith early variety, developed by the late Burgess Smith. The first car of Washington navels was started rolling to Chicago.

Great improvements have been made in a number of the packing-houses to take adequate care of the navel crop, which is to be one of the largest ever handled. The improvements at the Redlands Co-operative house include a large new room on the main building, to be used for the storage of the packed boxes of fruit before they are placed in the cars. This house was recently consolidated with the Royal Knight underground passageway has been built packing-house across the street, and an underground passageway has been built between the two for the handling of fruit.

The most extensive improvements have been made at the Elephant Orchard's house, which has been almost entirely rebuilt. The house has been lifted, and a large, well-ventilated and well-lighted basement has been built underneath it. In the basement of the house, which has a concrete floor and belt conveyors to carry the field boxes from the wagons, will be stored the fruit. There will be room enough for four or five carloads of fruit, so that the house need not be idle during rainy weather. Improvements have also been made in the equipment of the house, new grading and packing devices having been purchased. Improvements have also been made at the Gold Banner, the Redlands Orange Growers, Mutual and Randolph packing-houses. It is estimated that each of the associations will put out several cars of fruit for the Christmas trade, and the total holiday shipments may run close to 100 cars. The navels this year are coloring early, and are sweet, but they are not as large as they have been in some years.

YUCAIPA APPLE MEN PREDICT GOOD YEAR.

YUCAIPA.—The Yucaipa Apple Growers' Association has made several distributions to the growers for the various pools of the apple crop, and, in almost every instance, the returns have been better than had been expected. A distribution for Delicious and Jonathan pools has just been made, and these two varieties alone brought the growers more than $10,000. Considerable fruit is still coming into the packing-house, and it will not be closed for a week at least. The fruit that is being delivered at this time is high colored.

Now that the crop is almost handled, the growers are turning their attention to preparations for the next crop. In the past not much attention was given to fall conditions, but the growers are learning that these have a great bearing on the crop. It is now generally recognized and conceded that the light deciduous fruit crop of this year was due quite largely to the 1919 moisture conditions rather than the climatological conditions of last spring. There were two reasons for this, the lack of rain early in the fall of 1919 and the fact that all deciduous trees had borne an exceptionally heavy crop of fruit. The old settlers of Yucaipa say that there has never been a more favorable fall than the present. They point to the vigorous wood growth the trees have made, and to the early rains, the first of which came in the middle of October, and amounted to almost two inches. The fruit buds are numerous, and are "big and fat," indicating a vigorous and healthy bloom for the next crop. The bloom last spring was light and scraggly, and it was known then the crop would be light. The cold nights have also been of great benefit, for they help to bring the trees into a dormant stage, and this permits the growers to get at their pruning earlier. These excellent weather conditions, taken into consideration with the law of averages in regard to light crops and heavy crops, indicate that the crop next year should be heavy, provided, of course, that following weather and soil conditions are good.

WILL TRY VETCH.

SANTA BARBARA.—Purple vetch as a substitute for beans is being experimented with under the direction of County Farm Adviser D. T. Batchelder. The farm adviser has distributed 160 pounds to the farmers of Goleta, Naples, Solvang and Lompoc Forty pounds plants an acre, and each section receiving the seed will plant about a fourth of an acre. Another planting will be made in the spring. It is proposed that these sections raise the seed and sell their crop to citrus orchardists for planting as cover crops. If it is found that the experiment succeeds, the belief is that it will open a new enterprise for the bean growers, who have become discouraged with the bean crop, because of the competition with the cheaply grown oriental beans, admitted to the country in immense volumes.

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1918—194 eggs per hen in one year—600 hens.
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BABY CHICKS OUR SPECIALTY
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A large flock to select your breeding yards from.
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Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

PREDICTS A FUTURE FOR SPANISH NUTS.

CORONA.—The Corona district will this year ship to Los Angeles from seventy-five to 100 tons of Spanish peanuts, according to J. M. Lefever, a grower who has in twenty acres of the "roosters" and who is quite optimistic as to the outlook for the crop. Mr. Lefever intends to plant 125 acres of peanuts next year, putting in the little Spanish nuts exclusively.

A. P. Britt, deputy State market director of James P. Britt, deputy State market director to whom appeal had been made to select a name. Mr. Britt suggested that the public be asked to choose the name and the contest was the result. A name on the order of that used by the orange growers—"Sunkist"—is wanted and a cash prize goes to the one picking out the most expressive title. The new association was formed by order of the State Market Commission, being organized under the laws of California, with the assistance of Gilbert H. Dahlia, State market director, and other officers of the State Market Commission.

AKERSFIELD. — What is claimed by for numerous families. Data secured shows that thousands of tons of garden truck and dairy produce are shipped into the city of Santa Barbara and county towns from sections distant from Santa Barbara, and that the demand for this produce could all be supplied by county farms if merchants could

B the county horticultural office to be one of the most remarkable orchards in the State was told of by County Horticultural Commissioner Kent Knowlton, who recently inspected an orange and olive

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DEALERS ACCUSED OF FRAUDULENT PRACTICE.

MONROVIA.—That citrus ranchers lose thousands of dollars annually by their carelessness in failing to check up on the accounts of fertilizers was the statement made the other day by C. J. Buck of the Department of Weights and Measures, following the sentencing of Robert A. Carr, Arcadia fertilizer dealer, to pay a fine of $25 or spend twenty-five days in jail following his conviction in the local justice court on the charge of having given short weight in the sale of fertilizer to E. B. Norman, a Duarte orange rancher. Carr was charged with delivering a load of fertilizer to Norman, claimed to total 8200 pounds. The buyer had the fertilizer reloaded and reweighed. The discrepancy between the correct weight ticket and the one given him by Carr proved to be 1825 pounds. Norman turned the false ticket over to the Department of Weights and Measures, and Buck spent two weeks investigating the case. He found Carr's accounts, according to his testimony, "very irregular." Carr's wife, who is said to have acted as deputy weighmaster without authority, has also been arrested and is to be tried.

Attorney Clark, acting for Carr, asked for a new trial, and when this was denied by Judge Vincent K. Downer, sitting for Judge C. R. Barr, he declared his client would appeal the case.

In the testimony during the case and discussion among ranchers here following it many instances of dishonest practices by fertilizer dealers were told of. Substituting dirt after the load has been weighed or adding weight by giving the load a thorough soaking, is said to be commonly practiced. Deputy Buck declared ranchers could do much to clear up this unfortunate phase of the business by insisting upon checking every load of fertilizer they buy, and by insisting that every weight ticket has not only the name but the official seal of the weighmaster.

A San Bernardino County Olive Orchard.

TOMATO GROWERS WHO SIGNED UP ARE GLAD.

VAN NUYS.—Tomatoes have come into prominence as one of the leading products of the Van Nuys district. This vegetable has this year returned to the growers approximately $900,000.

The crop raised in the valley during the season which has just closed will probably amount to over 5000 tons. Of this amount 2500 tons were used in the Golden State Cannery and the Van Nuys Canning Company, local plants, and the rest was sent to the Los Angeles market and to the Burbank and San Fernando canneries. Some tomatoes were shipped to eastern markets in carload lots early in the season. The average yield to the acre was approximately ten tons, but many of the growers secured a yield of twenty tons. The average price received by the growers was $18 a ton.

George D. McNeil, superintendent of the Golden State Canning Company, reports that 48,500 cases of tomatoes were packed by the firm, the tomatoes requiring over 1,000,000 cans, which held between 1500 and 2000 tons of tomatoes. They will be shipped to all parts of the United States under the Pomona, Golden West, Red Star and other labels.

The total pack of the Van Nuys cannery was 13,000 cases. This company shipped a large volume of tomatoes to other plants, which brought the total amount handled by them during the season to over 1000 tons.

Where contracts were made before the season opened, the growers received $20 a ton for their product, but owing to the slump in the market, those who were not covered by contracts only received from $10 to $15 a ton.

SQUIRREL POISONING ON A LARGE SCALE.

Formed primarily for the purpose of poisoning squirrels on infested lands after the owner thereof had failed to exterminate the rodents, the rodent control division of Los Angeles county has widened its scope until it is now used by large land owners for the purpose of cleaning up the ground squirrels better and quicker than the owners could do the job themselves.

There are three squirrel poisoning crews working under the direction of L. S. Neville of Horticultural Commissioner Ryan's office. The largest of these is the mounted poisoning brigade which is just finishing up a job of killing squirrels on a tract of 53,000 acres, near San Pedro and north of Long Beach, comprising the Palos Verdes Ranch, the Jotham Bixby Ranch, the Dominguez estate, and the Montana Land Company's holdings. The owners of these ranches, realizing how thorough the poisoners were doing their work, allowed the legal notices served them to expire, and requested the county crews to do the work required. It is believed that about 80 per cent of the squirrels were killed.

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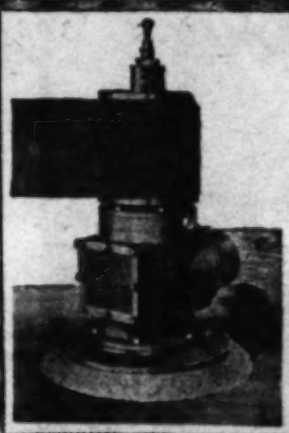

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Sizes with their capacities:
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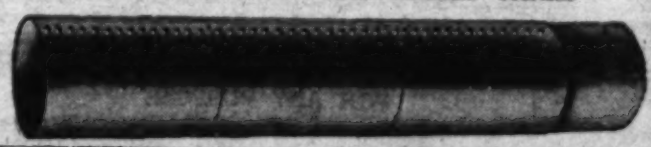

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We invite you to inspect our modern plant and flock.

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A Thoroughly Trapnested Ranch

APPLY CRUDE OIL TO CURE SCALY LEG.

Two species of itch mites attack fowls, one of which is the cause of scaly leg. While this mite commonly remains on the feet, burrowing through the scales and causing their enlargement, it also attacks the comb and the neck. A crust of loose tissue is formed above the burrows, and in-creased promptly and should not be mistaken for dread among clean birds. Carbolineum or crude petroleum used on the roosts double will aid in preventing the spread of the scaly-leg mite from one fowl to another. Applying crude petroleum to the legs with a brush or dipping the legs into this oil is very effective. One application usually is sufficient, but if the scales are not largely shed off after a lapse of thirty days the treatment should be repeated. Kerosene oil is applied by some farmers in the same manner but is less effective than crude oil. In

STRONG DEMAND CAUSES REVIVAL OF INTEREST IN SQUAB RAISING.

BY JAMES ALDEN ROGERS.

BECAUSE of the urgent demand from the large hotels of Southern California, a genuine revival of squab raising is on in those sections where there is room available for this fascinating work. More poultrymen are taking up squab raising as a side line, believing that the egg farmer's yard, if he has the room, is really the place for the squab "flies."

Many years ago, a wave of enthusiasm over squab raising swept the country. Great profits were recounted, and many people bought breeding stock, expecting to get rich with a little work in a short time. When they discovered that these figures were over-estimated, and that, to reap a profit, good care must be given the birds, their interest slackened, and they talked as much against the proposition as they had for it in the beginning.

As a matter of fact, pigeon raising can be conducted as successfully as a business as can the raising of White Leghorns. The raising of squabs for the ever-increasing Southern California market, however, is better adapted to serve as a side line for poultrymen. A change of work is a rest, and poultrymen who tire of the humdrum duties of feeding and trap-nesting hens would find recreation in attending to the squabs. It is a well-known fact that the minute attention which must be given to egg-producing poultry, from the chick stage to the aged class, is not necessary in the case of pigeons. The squabs are fed by the parent bird until they are 3½ to 4½ weeks old.

Squabs are often used to take the place of dressed game, such as quail and doves, which are getting scarce in this country, and the price of squabs has gone up more in proportion than the price of chickens. There is an average annual return of from $2 to $3 above feed cost per pair of breeders, and, in the case of selling breeding stock, the return is, of course, larger.

Let not the idea get abroad, however, that pigeons require little or no care. Many people who are not in the poultry business can successfully keep pigeons as a side issue, but this business requires constant oversight and careful attention to details.

The greatest difficulty confronting the successful raiser of squabs seems to be in getting good breeding stock. Finding a market for the squabs, erstwhile the great sticking point, is no longer one of the troubles of the squab raiser. Pigeons are also a profitable source of income on general farms, and fruit farms, where, if they are unconfined, they may be allowed to range and pick up all or a large portion of their feed. The loss of pigeons by hawks, owls and other large birds is practically nil in Southern California, except in isolated districts. Pigeons can also be raised on farms where they are confined, and the farmer's family will find them a welcome addition to the menu.

When one starts in to raise pigeons, one

Feathers Show Condition.

Squabs should not be dressed for market until they are well feathered under the wings.

should bear in mind that good breeding stock is essential. Therefore, the beginner should buy his breeding stock from reliable breeders, and go to this breeder's fly, and pick out his own birds. Many failures in squab raising are laid to selection of poor stock; to the purchase of old pigeons past their period of reproductive usefulness. Both the age and the sex of the pigeons are difficult to determine by casual observation, which situation forces the buyer to depend upon the seller's word. It is advisable to either buy mated pigeons which are one to three years old, or to get young birds six to eight weeks old and mate them at the proper age. Pigeons are most valuable as squab producers when they are from two to six years of age, although many will breed until they are about eight years old. The small varieties mate and breed at from five to six months, and the larger ones at from eight to ten months.

The young pigeons are usually removed from the breeding pen and put into a pen by themselves after they are able to fly about and pick up their own food. A catch net, or bag, made of large mesh cotton netting, with the mouth or top about eighteen inches in diameter, is very useful for catching the pigeons. Squabs hatched in April, May and June make the best breeders, while their value on the market is comparatively low at that time of the year.

As above told, squabs are fed by the parent bird until they reach the age of about four weeks. They must be sold at about this age, as the period during which they are ready for market seldom exceeds one week. Squabs are in good marketable condition when they are fully feathered under the wings, which is usually about the time when they begin to leave their nests. If they are not marketed at that time, they soon lose their "baby fat," and their flesh begins to get hard. In the morning, before the breeders are fed, pick up the squabs to be marketed, at the time when their crops are empty. Leave them in a special pen for about twelve hours and allow all food to pass from their crops before killing and dressing them. The usual method of killing squabs is beheading them, and dipping them into a vat of hot water to loosen the pin feathers, which may then usually be rubbed off with the hands.

The production of squabs from each pair of breeders varies from one to two to as high as ten pairs per year, but an average of six to seven pairs is a good estimate, although some squab breeders produce more. Squabs usually sell at highest prices during this holiday time, and just now they are at a premium; in fact, there is an actual shortage of them for the hotel trade.

The feeder of pigeons must use his own judgment, as in the case of the larger poultry, as to how much grain to give the pigeons. A mixture much like that given hens, with a greater proportion of wheat and not large grain, like whole corn or sunflower seeds, is generally fed. The amount of feed the pigeons will eat varies with different flies and at different seasons of the year. Usually they will eat more in winter than in summer, although there is a heavy consumption of feed in February and March, when they are laying the heaviest.

It has been found that pigeons confined to "flies" or mesh-covered runs, leading from the laying house, produce more squabs than those which are allowed free range, although, in the case of flies, the keeper must take care that the laying house does not become foul. It must be kept clean, and the droppings raked out every few days. It is essential that clean water, preferably running water, be kept before the pigeons constantly. Shade is important. If the flies can be established in an orchard or beneath a large tree, so much the better. It is a mistake to think that the laying house is shade enough for the birds on a summer day, as the house will be found stifling as the sun beats down on it. If there are no trees available, place a false roof or a canvas fly over the laying house, which should contain a few more nest boxes than there are pairs of birds.

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Registered spring boars and gilts by the Ace of Pathfinders, Mammoth Sensation Junior, Great Pathfinder and Royal Pathfinder. We have only a limited number of these choice Durocs.

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By W. S. Burgess

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PEAR INDUSTRY TO BE GIVEN ENCOURAGEMENT

BISHOP.—Declaring their intention to raise a fund of $50,000, to be expended within the next two years in placing the pear industry of the Owens River Valley on a sound commercial basis, over 200 of the ranchers of the valley met recently at the Bishop Theater, and expressed their confidence that this section is destined to become one of the most important pear-producing sections of the West.

The fund to be raised will be used in the employment of experts, who will direct the growers in the planting and care of their orchards, and in advertising the advantages of the valley as a pear section.

Land owners will be asked to subscribe on an acreage basis, 50 cents per acre for a period of two years. Approximately $10,000 was subscribed at the recent meeting, when the Owens Valley Pear Growers' Association was formed. The officers of the new association are confident that the entire amount will be subscribed within a very short time and point to the fact that there are over 100,000 acres of excellent pear land in the valley as justification of this confidence. The entire acreage in California at the present time is less than 50,000.

Pears have been grown in the Owens Valley for many years, but this is the first move ever made here to place the industry on a commercial basis. It is stated by many of the older residents of the valley, men who have had pear trees on their ranches for the past twenty or twenty-five years, that there has never been a crop failure and that the fruit is of the highest quality.

W. W. Watterson, president of the Inyo County Bank, was the originator of the present movement and will act as president of the new association. A. A. Shirley was elected secretary, and these two, with I. F. Smith, P. P. Keough and Thomas Summers, form the board of directors

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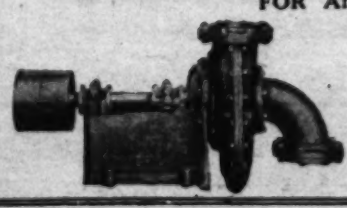

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CO-OPERATION.

(Continued from Page 3.)

farmer must, of course, realize the necessity for the organization and that it is his own institution, developed and managed by him through his chosen representatives, to promote and protect his interests.

Fairness, the absence of jealousy, mutual confidence and loyalty are fundamentals in successful co-operation—and the will to co-operate must dominate the membership.

One of the vital problems that a co-operative organization always has before it is to keep alive the interests of its members. In selecting directors who are competent to represent them and officers who are skilled in business and in the leadership of men, the growers may acquire a feeling that their association is an outside agency formed to transact business for them rather than one which they themselves operate. To maintain the interest of the grower, directors' meetings should be open to the members and they should be urged to attend. Also, the members should be kept posted on the business details and on the status of the industry.

FRANKNESS ESSENTIAL.

Frankness should be the watchword of the management, and exact justice, a square deal and equality of treatment and of opportunity should be the attitude of the directors and of the management in all its relations with the members.

Frequent membership meetings are a vital aid in developing the spirit of co-operation. Discussions of the business problems of the association, questions which confront the industry, the relationship of a co-operative association to the public; social features which diversify the interests of the business meetings; all of these activities develop a community spirit of co-operation that no outside influence can undermine.

The future of co-operation rests not only upon the ability with which growers handle their business problems, but upon how well they meet the present, vital questions which are leading the world-wide social and economic unrest. A co-operative organization cannot live for itself alone. It must scrupulously fulfill its public or social relationship as well as its relationship to its own members.

A co-operative organization of fruit growers, for example, should be an important factor in reducing the cost of living, as well as in insuring the growers a fair price for their fruit, if it is to play a vital part in future social and economic life.

The producer is entitled to a fair return on the cost of production, if the law of supply and demand warrants it, but he is not privileged, through the power of organization, to impose a higher price on the consumer than the law of supply and demand justifies.

With the rapid rise in costs during the last few years, efficiency in production and marketing has become even more vital to the farmer, as well as to the public. The prices received for perishable farm products are determined by the conditions of supply and demand and the impact of world wholesale prices, while the cost of production exerts only a remote influence.

The farmer finds it difficult to pass on to the consumer his increased costs. With, for example an increase in freight rates, he finds himself at a disadvantage in comparison with the manufacturer who determines his selling price on the cost plus basis. The farmer, who through years of expensive care, has brought his orchards into bearing cannot suddenly curtail his production when the public refuses to pay a price that will leave him a fair return on his labor and investment. He can get only what the public is willing to pay. Increased costs of materials, or increased freight rates, for example, do not of themselves make buyers willing to pay more. But the producer of perishables must sell, even at a loss, allow his products to rot in the fields, or, perhaps, send them to by-products plants at a very moderate return.

THE COST PROBLEM.

Economy in production, efficiency in packing, intelligent distribution, through standardization, the elimination of decay, co-operative purchasing of supplies, the development of by-products, and a systematic effort to stimulate demand constitute the growers' opportunity to meet rising costs. And to avail himself of these opportunities requires co-operation, the handling of a large volume through a central agency, and a high type of organization.

The co-operative association that accomplishes these economies and reforms is reducing the cost of production and marketing, and conferring a direct benefit upon both producer and consumer.

These are public obligations that should be inherent in the legal privilege of producers to organize. They are responsibilities which no co-operative organization can ethically avoid. No group of producers has the right to operate collective' if it uses its power of organization to restrict production, to lessen or arbitrarily control the supply, to permit avoidable waste that result from improper handling in preparing produce for market, to speculate, to make profits not resulting from the law of supply and demand, to create any condition through the power of organization that is discriminatory or unfair to the public or to a competitor, or, which permits a member, an officer or an employee any advantage or preference that is not open to all alike.

A large share of the cost of food is represented in the expense of selling and marketing. As a public question, co-operation takes on a vital significance in these times of high living costs, on account of the flow of population towards the cities. It must gain a new impetus and a new vision by standardizing its products and handling them with a minimum waste, and by simplifying the distributing process and reducing its cost, it helps to meet a present, urgent social and economic need.

Unless a producers' organization confers a benefit on the public at large, as well as upon the industry which it represents, its future as a vital part of the social and industrial fabric of the country is problematical. Its willingness and success in meeting such tests, as well as its ability to serve its members, will determine how large a part co-operation will play in the future growth of American agriculture.

GOPHER CONTROL DATES.

Beginning tomorrow at Monrovia a series of gopher control demonstrations will be given by the County Farm Bureau and horticulture commission experts. Other dates are December 14, Spadra and La Verne; December 15, San Fernando and Zelzah; December 17, Huntington Park and Inglewood; December 18, Covina; December 20, Sawtelle; December 21, North Whittier Heights and San Gabriel; December 22, North Covina; December 27, Sunland; December 28, Compton and Rivera.

NEW CANTALOUPE HOUSE.

BLYTHE.—Extension of cantaloupe planting on a large scale and the erection of a packing-house in the Palo Verde Valley are forecast by the formation of a growers' association headed by H. Ike, a Japanese grower from the Imperial Valley. Nearly 1000 acres are being prepared for planting.

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MONOLITHIC CONCRETE PIPE

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A continuous jointless cement pipe line built to any length or diameter desired, with all elbows, T's, crosses, outlets, standpipes, plugs, expansion joints, valves, etc., made and set at the same time without any joints to leak or bother by pouring the concrete between two forms, the inexpensive inner form remaining in place, affording a permanent smooth-faced inside lining; the outer form being carried forward with the work. A better pipe with less expense.
Immediate deliveries at present. In ordering, please state sizes and quantity desired.
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365 ACRES TILLABLE LAND LOCATED ON Santa Fe Ry. and San Diego-Los Angeles Highway, ten miles from ocean, suitable for grain, grapes, fruit and walnuts; gross return 1920, over $7000. Owner must sell and offers this choice land today at bargain price of $80 per acre on long time terms. For complete information see W. S. MORSE, Owner, 805 Merchants National Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—SEEDS, BULBS, PLANTS.
FOR SALE—Mountain grown Brandywine strawberry plants, $1.50 per hundred; $10 per thousand, by mail, postpaid. B. BRYAN, Camp Baldy, Cal.

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LIVESTOCK BULLETIN.

BY R. T. LYONS.

Winsor Ranch of Bonita, San Diego county, is building up a fine herd of dairy cattle. The fine Guernsey bull, Veda's May King of Edgemoor, which stands at the head of the herd of Guernseys, was made grand champion at the recent Pacific International Exposition at Portland. This is a distinct honor for Winsor Ranch, owing to the fact that this bull was shown against the strong herds in the north, it being reported that about 150 Guernseys were entered in competition at the Portland show. Morris C. Allen, the manager at Winsor Ranch, reports the recent sale of four fine Duroc boars from the large hog-breeding establishment on the property.

Oakmere Ranch of La Mesa Heights, six miles east of San Diego, is going in for raising hogs on a large scale. This twelve-acre establishment was started three years ago by R. A. Chapman, being incorporated under the name of the California State Land Company. At present there are 100 pure-breds and over 200 grade hogs on the place. The number will be increased as rapidly as more houses can be built and ultimately it is planned that the entire herd will be pure-breds. Mr. Chapman, the president and general manager of Oakmere, believes in raising the good kinds and in the herds of Poland-Chinas and Durocs are to be seen some very good individuals. The equipment, while not elaborate, is complete and steps have been taken to make the drainage and sanitary equipment adequate for such a large plant as this will be when fully completed.

Walter H. Dupee, owner of the Edgemoor Farm of Santee, recently purchased the good young boar, Royal I Am, from Graham and Henshaw of Lancaster. This fine herd boar, it will be remembered, was made reserve grand champion at the Los Angeles Live Stock Show this fall. In the Edgemoor farm herd he will undoubtedly make a very creditable showing.

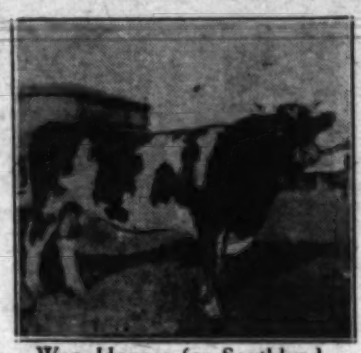
Bellows Brothers of Lakeside, San Diego county, won first place in the recent Santa Cruz egg-laying contest. Their pen of ten hens made an average for the year of a little over 215 eggs each. Their poultry plant now contains 3500 birds and they are building up a wonderful strain of layers. The hens have paid for the plant from the small beginning made nine years ago. Starting in with a patch of sagebrush, these enthusiastic young men have built up a fine establishment.

Sterling Smith of La Mesa is breeding the big-boned type of Duroc-Jerseys. His herd now consists of about fifty head and at the head of the lot stands Pathfinder's Orion, a good grandson of the famous Pathfinder.

C. R. Grice of Ramona is breeding pure-bred Guernesy cattle. He now has ten fine females in his growing herd. His herd sire is Golden Prince of the Rancho, a two-year-old son of Princess of Meadowbrook, the high producing cow in the Brant Rancho herd. She was made grand champion this year at the California State Fair.

R. T. Robinson, president of J. I. Case Automobile Company of San Diego, has one of the most attractive and sightly country homes near San Diego. This ranch home consists of eighty acres of citrus fruits and is located at Bastonia. Equipment has been provided for housing 40,000 laying hens, which will make this one of the largest egg farms in the south.

The Kilmarnock Cheese Show, under the auspices of the Scottish Ayreshire Agricultural Society, was held at Kilmarnock, Scotland, Oct. 21-22 1920. This popular fixture brought out a wealth of produce of high quality. The supreme championship of the show went to Thomas Logan, Low Milton, Maybole, a prominent Ayreshire cattle breeder. Mr. Logan's success following so closely the success of other Ayreshire men at the London Dairy Show focuses attention on the Ayreshire breed of cattle for cheese making purposes. The Kilmarnock and London shows are among the greatest produce shows in the world.



Won Honors for Southland.

Veda's May King of Edgemoor, grand Champion Guernsey bull at recent Pacific International Livestock Exposition at Portland. He was shown by the Winsor Ranch of Bonita, San Diego county.

GOOD POINTS TO SEEK IN THE COW.

CHINO.—The talk of C. E. Gordon, assistant farm adviser of Los Angeles county, at the recent annual live-stock day of the San Bernardino County Farm Bureau at the George Junior Republic was much appreciated by the dairymen present. Mr. Gordon used as the subject of his demonstration on cow judging a beautiful pure-bred Jersey cow, making his observations graphic and to the point.

One of the things Mr. Gordon pointed out was that a cow practically manufactures her milk as she is milked. He said that, if she were to be killed just as she was ready to be milked, there would probably not be more than a quart of milk in her udder, although her normal yield might be gallons. There would be the material for it there, he said, but she seems to be able by some process not understood by even the best students of cows, to manufacture the milk and send it down to fill the vacuum created by drawing the first milk away, and to keep this up to the end of the milking.

"The cow," Mr. Gordon said, "should have a big strong muzzle and wide open nostrils, the first, in order that she may be able to take in and masticate a great deal of food at once, the second, that she may take in enough fresh air to furnish oxygen to fire the huge engine that furnishes motor power for her body. This engine must have good housing, too, therefore, one big point in judging a cow's

TAKE GOOD CARE OF YOUR COW'S UDDER.

The udder of the dairy cow is susceptible to injury and disease more than any other portion of her body. Take care of the udder. The introduction of bacteria into this organ is a most serious source of mischief. These bacteria may gain entrance into the udder through mechanical injury, through introduction on the surface and through the blood.

Careless handling of milk tubes, and allowing the cow to come into contact with wire fences, and jagged pieces of lumber is criminal. When dairy animals are confined to an enclosure, they should have plenty of room to avoid the possibility of cows stepping on the udders of others that may be reclining. In milking, the hands of milkers should be scrupulously clean. The last drop of milk should be drawn when milking because it is the richest, but, more important, because no milk should be allowed to remain in the teat canal for the propagation of bacteria.

One of the best sights in a rural community is the building of a silo.

SWINE BREEDERS' DIRECTORY.

DUROC-JERSEYS.

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WILL INCLUDE

GREAT ORION SENSATION JR.

And 40 of his Spring Pigs. Also 40 Sows bred to him. Our entire herd of

Pure Bred Durocs will be sold without reserve.

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DUROCS

Spring boars for service sired by such great Eastern boars as

Pathfinder Invincible 290415
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and out of royally bred dams.

Fall weanling gilts and boars sired by our great herd boar.

Great Model Defender

A son of MODEL DEFENDER LADY, who won grand championship honors at five big shows last year, and is conceded to be the best Duroc sow on the Pacific Coast.

Southwest Cotton Co.,
GOODYEAR, ARIZONA

CHARNOCK RANCH

DUROCS

Our herd is built on best foundation blood lines. Young boars and gilts for sale at all times. Visit our herd and see the big-boned, stretchy, arch-backed individuals we are offering.

CHAS. H. TYLER, Mgr. Hemet, Cal.

A1 Duroc Ranch

Our herd of outstanding foundation individuals has the type, size and quality that is in demand today.

Visitors welcome. Correspondence invited.

J. P. Walker, Visalia, Cal.

Newton's Arenal Ranch

Improve your herd by getting Sows and Gilts from our herd of winners. Bred to Arenal Sensation by Chief Sensation by Great Wonder I Am.

Lankershim, Cal.

L. A. Office, 1026 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

OAKMERE DUROCS AND POLANDS

200 lb. Duroc boars, sired by GREAT SENSATION 3rd, GREAT MODEL and WINSOR'S GIANT ORION, RENOWNED LIBRATOR heads our Poland Herd. Farmers' prices. All animals guaranteed. Inquiries answered promptly.

R. A. Chapman, Mgr., Oakmere Ranch
413 Owl Block, San Diego, Cal.

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W. H. Dupee, Santee, Cal.

Winsor Ranch Durocs

Boars—Bred Gilts—Fall Gilts

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Carl Woosley, Swine Dept. Morris C. Allen, Ranch Mgr.

CRAIG RANCH DUROCS.

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FOR SALE—LIVE STOCK.

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A. E. HARVEY, Manager.

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Breeders of the Blue Ribbon Type Stock for sale at all times.

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F. V. Gordon, owner. F. A. Langdon, Mgr.

POLAND-CHINAS.

The Eastman Herd of Poland-Chinas

The home of Buster Bob 382851, the three-time 1920 Grand Champion, including Los Angeles, Riverside and Owensmouth. We have a few sows for sale, bred to him; also a few choice young boars, all of which are guaranteed strictly high class.

EASTMAN RANCHO, H. L. Graham, Mgr.
San Fernando, Cal.

TAMWORTHS.

Pleasant Hill Herd of Tamworths

Grand Champion Boar at Sacramento and Riverside.

Grand Champion Sow at Sacramento, Riverside and Los Angeles.

Reserve Grand Champion Boar at Los Angeles

Boars and gilts, bred or open, from my prize-winning stock. My herd was shown at the Ill., Ohio, W. Va., Ky., Tenn., Miss., Ala. and Ga. State Fairs this year. Won all Grand Champions on boars and sows. Won more blue and purple ribbons than any other breed shown on the circuit this year. Write me when you are in the market for good breeding stock. T. G. SCHEER, BETHANY, ILL.

BERKSHIRES.

Italian Vineyard Co.

GUASTI BERKSHIRES

Winona Leader Champion 271471, herd boar at head of our fine herd of large, prolific breed sows.

ALEX M. WILSON, Supt. of Swine Dept.
Box 32, Guasti, California

PEAR INDUSTRY TO BE GIVEN ENCOURAGEMENT

BISHOP.—Declaring their intention to raise a fund of $20,000, to be expended within the next two years in placing the pear industry of the Owens River Valley on a sound commercial basis, over 200 of the ranchers of the valley met recently at the Bishop Theater, and expressed their confidence that this section is destined to become one of the most important pear-producing sections of the West.

The fund to be raised will be used in the following manner, which will direct the

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(Continued from Page 1.)

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Pears have been grown in the Owens Valley for many years, but this is the first move ever made here to place the industry on a commercial basis. It is stated by many of the older residents of the valley, men who have had pear trees on their ranches for the past twenty or twenty-five years, that there has never been a crop failure

WANTS TO JOIN SOUTH.

It developed at the recent special meeting of the Tractor and Implement Dealers' Association of Southern California that there is an effort being made by the California Tractor and Implement Dealers' Association, with headquarters in San Francisco, to absorb the local association. At the next meeting, to be held early in January, a vote which will show how strong the local dealers are for keeping their identity will be taken.

J. Collins, secretary of the Northern association, succeeded in getting the tractor and thresher division of the N.I.V.A. to indorse the amalgamation of the two dealers' associations under the name "California Tractor and Implement Association." But Southern California dealers, it developed at the meeting, are about to launch an intensive publicity and demonstration campaign, and will probably engage an executive secretary who shall devote all his time to the affairs of the association, and will not listen to the "absorption" plan.

Thomas F. Osborn, who attended the Chicago meeting, told of his success in securing "self determination" by Pacific Coast dealers in running their own demonstrations. The national association suggests the appointment of a committe of five, three to be appointed by California,

VALUE OF KADOTA FIG IS WELL ESTABLISHED.

VAN NUYS.—The growers of Kadota figs seem to be the objects of fortune's favor these days, according to T. H. Smith, a grower of this district, who is going in for this crop. "For four years past the price of these fresh figs has been advancing steadily," says Mr. Smith, "and the demand from canners for their products has greatly increased.

"The fruit of the real Kadota," the grower adds, "is larger, sweeter, and has a more pleasing flavor than that of other varieties that resemble it in appearance and which are often sold as Kadotas. It closely resembles in appearance the older variety of figs called Endict, White Pacific or California White.

"The tree Kadota bears a crop of figs of commercial tonnage the fourth summer if the tree has been properly pruned and handled from planting to that age. Every summer thereafter the orchard tonnage increases at a surprising rate, and last season's price of 10 cents per pound, fresh, paid by canners for the product f.o.b., big and little as to sizes, meant $200 a ton for the fresh article, or an equivalent of 30 cents and over per pound for a dry fig. As all prices on dried figs fluctuated, the stability of price on the Kadota is by contrast very noticeable.

"The appearance of the Kadota is very pleasing. The golden yellow of the fruit is in striking contrast to the deep green of the tree. Fully matured fruit is from two and one-half to three inches in diameter. The crops occur in June, August, September, October and as late as November 15, when cool weather retards ripening.

"The increasing demand for fresh figs for canning is occasioned by the realization of the consuming public of the wonderful flavor and beauty of this fig when prepared in glass or tin. The fact that the fruit is almost seedless increases its value to many and the canning of this fig with the skin on is a new departure in fig canning. The prepared fruit to all appearances is skinned, yet nothing of the kind is done. The almost transparent beauty of the cooked fruit and its flavor instantly make a friend for life of one who is so fortunate as to secure a few jars of this delicacy.

"So great is the growing demand for the fig by canners that the supply for many years cannot hope to overtake the demand. Shipping of this fig to the eastern market brings big returns, yet so good are the prices paid in the orchard by local canners that but few of the figs are being shipped East.

"These are the only figs that can with any assurance be sent to eastern markets in refrigerator cars, the reason being that the skin is elastic, and the center of the fruit solid. The absence of visible seeds prevents breakdown of the fruit occasioned by the jar of cars in transit. These factors, combined with golden color and wonderful sugar content, make of this newest of all figs a 'safe bet' for any intending planter in California."

SOY BEANS GIVEN A THOROUGH TEST.

Soy beans have been grown experimentally at the University Farm at Davis for several years, during which time numeous varieties have been tested. As a general thing it has been found that soy beans do not thrive so well in the interior valleys of California as in the central and South Atlantic States, although the success which the crop has had in those regions has led many to think that it would be equally well adapted to California.

Experiments at the University Farm have demonstrated, however, that certain varieties of cow peas, such as the Whippoorwill and the Clay, excel the soy bean in this region from the standpoint of forage production and that certain drought-resistant types of beans, such as the Blackeye and Tepary, will exceed them greatly from the standpoint of seed production. For example, at the University Farm, on good land, with good cultural practices and an abundance of irrigation, the best varieties of soy beans have yielded from 300 to 600 pounds of seed per acre. Blackeye beans under similar conditions have yielded from 1500 to 2000 pounds per acre. As a forage crop the Whippoorwill and Clay cow pea varieties under irrigation at the University Farm have produced from ten to twelve tons of green forage per acre, whereas the largest types of soy beans under similar conditions have produced only from five to eight tons of green forage per acre, and this of inferior quality. Certain of the sweet or forage sorghums, such as Honey sorghum, Red Amber and Orange, grown under similar conditions, have yielded from eighteen to twenty-five tons of forage per acre.

Soy beans have made a much more favorable impression in the cooler and more humid coast districts of Central California, especially the small white bean varieties thriving the coast from San Francisco to Santa Barbara, but in these localities small white and blue pod beans are equally as productive or more so than soy beans and have a higher market value.

Soy beans may be satisfactorily grown in the cooler mountain valleys at high elevation in California, where climatic conditions resemble those found in our Eastern Southern states, but where grown in the dry, hot summer climate of the interior valleys they cannot compete with cow peas or sorghums for either grain or forage production.

The California production of almonds is now estimated at 65 per cent of a normal, or about 75 per cent of last year's big crop.

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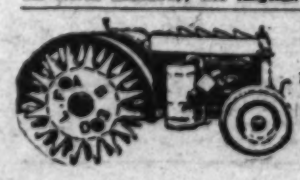

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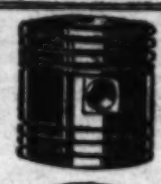

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LIVESTOCK BULLETIN.

BY R. T. LYONS.

Winsor Ranch of Bonita, San Diego county, is building up a fine herd of dairy cattle. The fine Guernsey bull, Veda's May King of Edgemoor, which stands at the head of the herd of Guernseys, was made grand champion at the recent Pacific International Exposition at Portland. This is a distinct honor for Winsor Ranch, owing to the fact that this bull was shown against the strongest herds in the north, it being recognized as the best bull of the breed at the exposition. Veda's May King will make this one of the largest herds of Guernseys in the state. The ranch is located at Bonita. Equipment has been provided for housing 40,000 laying hens, which will make this one of the largest poultry ranches in the state. This ranch consists of eighty acres of citrus fruits and is one of the most attractive and sightly country homes near San Diego.—This ranch home of R. T. Robinson, president of J. I. Case Automobile Company of San Diego, has been purchased by Mr. Robinson from the estate of the late Thos. B. Dibblee, well known citrus fruit grower of Santa Barbara county.

TAKE GOOD CARE OF YOUR COW'S UDDER.

The udder of the dairy cow is susceptible to injury and disease more than any other portion of her body. Take care of the udder. The introduction of bacteria into this organ is a most serious source of mischief. These bacteria may gain entrance into the udder through wounds, chafes or cuts made by rough handling. Careless handling of milk tubes, and also through the blood.

The udder should be full and fine and be a baggy udder. It should be soft and pliable, not hard and lumpy. Avoid overfeeding before calving. Feed a little bran and oil meal. If she is to be a heavy milker and really, she must have a good spring of rib to handle the enormous amount of feed and a lot of abdominal capacity. In order to insure a large capacity, the cow should be full and wide apart and her face should be broad between the eyes. Her eyes should be full and wide apart and her face should be very little padding on her shoulders, though one can not object to just a little on a young heifer, as that disappears when she comes into milk. But the "saddle" is distinctly the sire's privilege. To him it brings credit, being the sign of masculinity. A cow, to trade high, must have femininity. Her skin should be soft and fine and a baggy udder counts against her.

"She must have a good spring of rib and a lot of abdominal capacity, in order to handle the enormous amount of feed necessary to make a large milk flow. Her udder should be full and wide apart and her face should be broad between the eyes. Her eyes should be full and wide apart and her face should be very little padding on her shoulders, though one can not object to just a little on a young heifer, as that disappears when she comes into milk. But the "saddle" is distinctly the sire's privilege. To him it brings credit, being the sign of masculinity. A cow, to trade high, must have femininity. Her skin should be soft and fine and a baggy udder

SAN BERNARDINO.—Outstanding facts point to an important new development in California agriculture in the near future. The Mojave Desert, though to the uninitiated appearing to be only a barren waste, contains great quantities of feed. Practically as many cattle can be raised there as can be later fed out and fattened for the market. The citrus growers of the valley regions are making greater and greater demands for animal fertilizer. This, it has now been found can be secured at a nominal expense by raising ensilage and selling it to desert cattle men to be fed in pens on or near the groves.

Considerable interest is being centered in an experiment along this line being carried on by A. B. Miller of the Fontana Farms Company and the Langford brothers of the Mojave River region north and west of Victorville. It is noteworthy that an experiment that bids fair to bring the desert and the valley together to their mutual benefit should be carried on by the manager of one of the largest citrus plantings in the world and the pioneers of the cattle business in the Mojave.

The Langford brothers after several years' experience in Arizona, where they still have large holdings, decided fifteen years ago that steers could be raised profitably in the Mojave Desert. Accordingly, they established a herd of range grade bald-face cattle, mostly Herefords, on 300 square miles of range with access to the Mojave River and 16,000 acres of bottom land. K. K. and C. J. Langford transfered their operations to this range, leaving another brother to take care of the

Mr. Miller, with 5000 acres of citrus groves at Fontana to provide with fertilizer, has for many years been active in the movement to bring live stock into Southern California, and assure the animal manure supply threatened by the growing use of the tractor and the increasing demand due to the maturing of new groves. Foreseeing this situation, Mr. Miller several years ago established hog and chicken ranches at Fontana. At present he has 7000 hogs and around 10,000 chickens. The hog industry,

chicken plant in charge of P. J. Hanmer, formerly of the staff of the University of California, serves a like double purpose.

By way of extending the work, Mr. Miller has had built upon the Fontana properties four silos of 300 ton capacity each, and stockyards to accommodate 300 to 400 head of stock, more yards being in process of construction. With this equipment a large acreage of ensilage corn, and the hay from 2000 acres of peanuts, Mr. Miller was in a position to approach cattlemen with a proposition to sell them feed on the ranch, and this was just the sort of proposition that the Langford brothers were looking for. Accordingly, several weeks ago they shipped in by Santa Fe from the Mojave eight carloads of steers and culled cattle to be fed in the Fontana yards.

If the experiment is a success, and all indications are now that it will be, K. K. Langford says that they will probably feed from 500 to 1000 head at Fontana every year, and this, he says, is but a beginning. The success of the venture will mean a great future for the Mojave as a cattle range, he believes, as he is sure other citrus men will follow the lead of the Fontana people. Mr. Miller is equally enthusiastic over the possibilities to citrus growers in having extensive cattle feeding going on in San Bernardino county.

Range cattle from Mojave Desert in feeding yards of Fontana Land Company at Fontana.

FIGHTING DISEASE AMONG LIVE STOCK.

The health of live stock must be fortified against the ravages of disease.

Here are some of the essential factors which assure a reasonable amount of safety.

Barnyards and pens should be well drained and kept clean.

Animals, like people, require a certain amount of exercise and provisions should be made to supply them with this physical requirement.

Extreme precaution should be taken to prevent healthy animals from coming in contact with diseased or exposed animals.

It is an enjoyable, if not a profitable, pastime, to the owner to exhibit his best animals at fairs, and shows, but when they are returned to the farm, as well as others that may have been purchased, they should be segregated for a period that will insure their freedom from contagious diseases to which they may have been exposed.

Periodical disinfection of yards, pens and buildings should be resorted to whether or not contagious diseases have existed on the premises.

Such procedures together with careful selection of rations will as a rule produce gratifying results.

POTATO GROWERS MEET.

SAN BERNARDINO.—The potato growers hereabouts have had one meeting this fall, looking toward finding out the best manner of disposing of their coming crop. They have made no definite plans as yet, but will likely act as a unit in what they do. Last spring there were quite a number who associated themselves together and shipped through the California Vegetable Union. Whether they will employ the same method of selling their potato crop this fall is yet to be determined. The president of the Kern County Potato Growers' Association met with the growers to explain the benefits his county had derived from the association.

By keeping a back-yard poultry flock the family not only helps in reducing the cost of living, but has eggs of a quality and freshness often difficult to obtain.

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THE "LONG" SYSTEM OF PRUNING AS APPLIED TO CITRUS TREES.

BY VINCENT F. BLANCHARD.

It is practicable to prune citrus trees by the "Lat" system of pruning which was worked out for deciduous trees by Dr. J. C. Whitten, head of the pomology department. Colleges of Agriculture, and by [illegible] function very similarly to [illegible] They, however, [illegible] citrus trees has its greatest difference from a deciduous in that they are polymorphic, or produce different kinds of wood on the same tree. At least one of these types can be called fruitwood, while another can be called vegetative or suckerwood. The latter type is undesirable in many ways. It is vigorous growing, and vigorousness is not conducive to fruitfulness; because of its vigorousness it saps the energy of the fruit-wood on which it grows; fruits borne on it are coarse and poor in general, and in consequence it is undesirable. Mr. Teague stated that particular lemon orchard was one of the first to be planted in California and that it had not been pruned for many years. The trees

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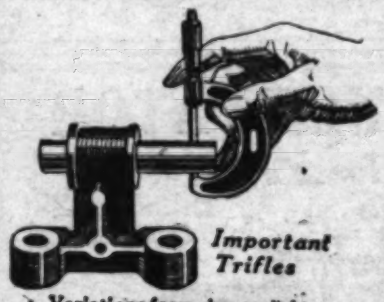

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POWER UNITS SAVE LABOR IN SAWING OF WOOD FOR THE FARM.

BY MARVIN H. LOOMIS.

NOTWITHSTANDING the fact that farmers in the Southwest use less wood for fuel than do their eastern or northern brothers, due to available supplies of gas and electricity, the long summers and the mild winters, farmers in the irrigated regions are by no means strangers to the ax handle or the portable wood saw. It is believed that 60 per cent of the farmers of California use wood of some sort for domestic use, in cooking, heating, and in farm operations. The orchardist finds a large pile of good stove wood available after a season's pruning and grubbing out of unproductive and diseased trees. How to get this wood into stove lengths with so much work ahead for the hands is a problem on many farms. Many farmers plant eucalyptus and other trees so as to have a ready source of fuel for the farm house, but the extra labor necessary to handle this wood is often unavailable, and the farmer is compelled to buy stove wood until such time as he has the spare time to cut down and saw and split his own.

Modern mechanical power has placed at the disposition of the farmer equipment which makes short shift of this kind of farm work. Common labor is now too expensive to use to cut down, saw and split wood, when all the operations are done by hand. The belt pulley of the tractor, or the portable power saw has displaced the swarthy Mexican and his ax.

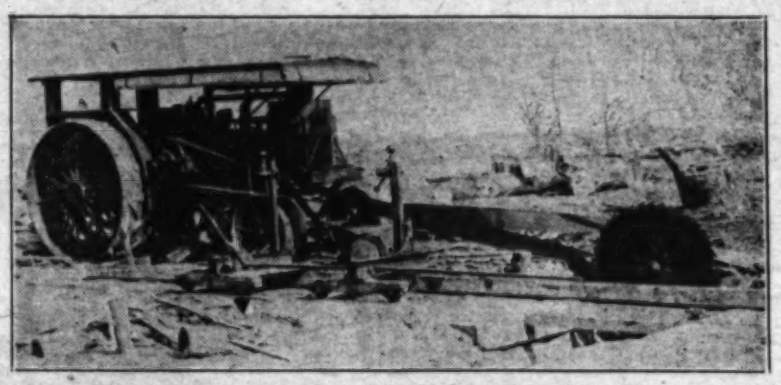
The use of power machinery in cutting wood will reduce the labor requirements of the farmer to a point where he should be able to get his wood ready to burn without seriously neglecting his other work. A great many farmers have tractors and gasoline engines suitable for furnishing power for wood-sawing machines. These machines are comparatively inexpensive, and the labor saved by one of the outfits will represent a good sum long before it is worn out. One outfit can do the work for several families each year, and it will be found profitable for a group of farmers to combine in the buying of a portable wood saw, with or without a power attachment.

THE CUTTING LENGTHS.

If the work of cutting up orchard wood or eucalyptus or other timber for firewood is being done on the farm by the regular help, it will be found best, usually, to cut the wood into lengths as long as two or three men can handle without loss of time in loading or hauling in getting to the saw. It takes much less time to cut through a log with a power saw than it does by hand work, and the longer the logs are cut, the less is the total amount of time and labor required to get the wood ready to burn.

Where it is possible, it will be found worth while to set the saw on a slope, so that the logs and poles can be skidded into a pile above it. They can then be rolled to the saw with little effort, and the skids for raising them to the table or carrier of the saw can be approximately horizontal. An arrangement like this might make possible the operation of the sawing outfit with one less man than would be required if the saw were placed on level ground. When the wood cannot be dragged or skidded to the saw, the work of loading it will be somewhat less if it is hauled on sleds instead of wagons.

When the wood is cut into four-foot lengths, as is customary with large wood, the labor of getting the wood ready for the stove will be found somewhat greater than if the wood is left in longer lengths. Often large walnut limbs, or eucalyptus trees less than six years of age can be handled without previously cutting them into certain lengths. The fewer times the logs and poles are cut by hand, the less will be the total amount of labor expended.



Tractor-saw Outfit "Making Little Ones Out of Big Ones."

Buzz saw outfits for cutting firewood are built in a variety of sizes and styles. Circular saws of from twenty-four to thirty inches in diameter are generally used in the Southwest. Tables for holding the wood against the saw are of two general types, the tilting or swinging table, and the rolling, or sliding table. The tilting table is usually pivoted to the lower part of the frame, and so built that when a cut is finished, gravity will pull the table from the saw, and into position for the next cut. The rolling or sliding table is used chiefly for the larger logs, and a table of this kind will carry the heavy pieces to the saw more evenly than the tilting table, and with probably less effort on the part of the men. The rolling table will not come back into position for a new cut as quickly or as easily as the tilting table, but the greater ease in handling large logs will usually more than offset this slight loss of time.

A circular saw outfit can be operated with a wide range of power, and a large majority of the tractors or gas engines found on farms may be used for this purpose. The actual power required depends on the size and kind of wood to be sawed, the rate at which it is to be fed to the saw, and to a certain extent on the condition of the saw blade, which should be properly filed and kept sharp. If a small engine is used instead of the field tractor, it may be necessary to feed the saw slowly and split up some of the larger pieces before they come to the saw. If much of the wood to be cut is thick and heavy use the tractor pulley. The manufacturers of practically all saw outfits recommend a machine of at least four horsepower for their saws, and six horsepower as a minimum is preferable.

The medium-sized tractor will be found ideal for this purpose, as it can be run to the place where it is most convenient to saw up the wood, hauling the saw outfit along. The standard fuel consumption of a gasoline engine is from one-sixth to one-eighth of a gallon of fuel per horsepower hour when working under full load; that is, a pint or slightly over a pint. This would make about eight gallons of gasoline for a six-horse-power engine, running ten hours under a full load. The rate at which wood is cut with a good-sized outfit and a medium sized tractor depends almost entirely on the speed with which the wood is brought up to the saw, and the skill of the sawer. Under average conditions such an outfit should cut about twenty cords of wood into stove lengths of twelve to sixteen inches in a ten-hour day, if kept steadily working. Some outfits exceed this output, which is four or five times that done by hand with the same amount of labor employed.

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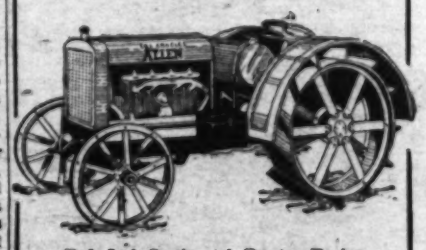

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Los Angeles.
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The Colorado's Bounty, Measured in Acres and Dollars.

ARE WE FAMING TOO MUCH FOR VITAMINES?

[The following from a Times reader will not be received with unbounded enthusiasm in some quarters. The Farm and Tractor Section, however, is an open forum for discussion of questions pertaining to agriculture. Mr. Dairyman, how about it?—Ed.]

Editor Farm and Tractor Section: The rise in milk is an accomplished fact, and, so far, I have heard nothing but roars, well grounded, so be sure, but just roars—nothing in the way of constructive criticism.

I cheerfully concede all that has been said or that can be said as to the food value of milk. I also concede that the producers of milk are not getting enough, even at the advanced prices, under present conditions. As to the cost of delivery I need not enlarge. Anyone with a stub of pencil can figure that out for himself, but the producing end is one that requires long and accurate experience and knowledge of the game.

You note that I have emphasized present conditions, and the query remains: Can they be remedied to the extent of cutting down the cost of production? The producers would gladly welcome conditions that would enable them to give us milk at a lower price. Can it be done? I think so; hence these words.

We are all suffering from a plethora of law-making, with the minimum of law-abiding. A lot of people conceive that, having pushed the Lord from His judgment throne, they are warranted in entering His workshop and taking up the work of creation, altering the immutable laws of the Creator at pleasure. From the Ten Commandments to the laws of trade it is all one to them, so that no one can eat his bread and milk or walk down town on the shady side of the street without swallowing an ordinance or treading upon one.

Some years ago the breeders of Jerseys and Guernseys, seeing they could not possibly compete with the Holsteins or Durhams in the matter of furnishing milk to the public, got busy and appealed to the well-meaning but ignorant (I say it advisedly, ignorant,) boards of health to save their face, as the laws of trade threatened to put them out of business. What better plan than to compel every Holstein cow to give the same quality of milk as their breeds were furnishing? Mind, I say the same quality of milk; not necessarily a better milk, but the same kind of milk.

The first step was to get a lot of chemical gents to discover vitamines, jessamines, kalsomines and pantomimes in butter fat. Butter fat, then, was everything, and if they had butter fat, no matter about anything else. Next they found about what average the Guernseys and Jerseys produce of butter fat, and that was fixed as the standard. That standard was put well above the butter content of the average Holstein. I presume the heavy milking Holsteins average little above 2¼ per cent, while many of the Guernseys and Jerseys will go to 6 per cent and some to 7 per cent. See the point? While, cow for cow, the Holstein would produce more butter and more butter fat, it required more milk to beat the others at their own game.

So the present standard of butter fat was fixed and prices began to climb, just as had been planned; and they are not done climbing. In many cases the Jersey and Guernsey owners were also the owners of great distributing concerns, so that every time the real producers had to have a rise, they consented, but put onto the delivered article an increase not only equal to the increase to the consumer, but greatly in excess of it.

All this does not fool me at all. I know the game clear through, as I have been making a large part of my rations from cow's milk for sixty-seven years, and for sixty of those years have been making a practical study of the animals and their product.

What is my remedy? Simply to have all trade restrictions removed and allow each milk bucket to stand on its own bottom. If Smith's dairy believes that its certified milk fills a place waiting for it, let it fill the bill and get its price. If customers think likewise, they will gladly pay the extra cost. If the goat raiser thinks his milk superior, by all means encourage him in the belief and let him get the figure he thinks he is entitled to. If the producers of Guernsey and Jersey milk believe their product is worth more money than good old Durham or Holstein, let them label their product and get their extra price. No one will quarrel with them at all.

But for heavens sake, let all these milk buckets have their own bottoms to stand on and their own labels and let the customers choose. It need not affect the quality of milk at all, but I assure you it will lower the cost of production and ultimately the cost to the consumer, if you can control the distributor.

You and I are not buying butter fat (or are we getting it.) We are buying a thing called milk, by the quart, but the farmers and dairymen are selling their product by the butter fat content. The boards of health and their coadjutors in council and legislature have fixed a butter-fat content that very few Holsteins ever reach, but below the Guernsey-Jersey content. So if a Holstein cow to get pay for 100 pounds of milk.

A Guernsey gives her owner fifty pounds of milk (which is an unwarranted assumption) which tests 7 per cent. He puts in water and still tests up to standard, and sells you the mixture, for which he gets a fancy price. Do you like it? You don't. Do they do it? They do.

And now to the main point. Gallon for gallon, quart for quart, pound for pound, is the Guernsey-Jersey milk superior for table use and drinking purposes to the Holstein or Durham milk testing one-half as much in fat content? I say, candidly, NO. And I have tried them out, not with a test tube, but with the stomach the Good God provided me, and upon the growing young of both swine and kine, as well as with growing boys and girls.

Well-informed and observing breeders will tell you that in many cases the milk of the mother Jersey is not good for her calf and that in many cases such a calf, taken in time from its mother and put on a fresh Holstein, will thrive. I have tried it many times and know whereof I speak.

Thoughtless people say: "Oh, that is because the Holstein milk has more water in it." Not a bit of it. The milk of the Holstein is richer in solids, not fat, than that of the Guernsey or Jersey, and is more easily digested. No matter what the reason as to the content, it is a fact.

As to the food value, I am prepared to speak authoritatively, as I have not only used them all for my own food, but have raised all the breeds under the best of conditions and can be sure there was no guesswork. The Holstein average milk is better table milk than either the Jersey or Guernsey.

Personally, I would not keep either for family use if I could get a real, old-fashioned roan Durham or the better modern milking strain of the Shorthorn. The constitution of all three breeds named has been so weakened by inbreeding and crowding that they are too liable to disease, but the real old Durham, with quiet nerves and great capacity, stands the strain and gives you everything you want, butter fat, fragrance and flavor, with great good health behind it all and, besides, gives you calves that lighten the burden of the feed bill very materially.

Now I am not trying to lower any real standard, nor do I favor adulteration as is

for I don't like the breed, but they are the real dairy cows where milk is meant for table use, as here, and the economical producers until milking strains of Durhams are more prevalent. I have no quarrel with Jersey and Guernsey breeders when they market their product on a fair basis. I don't care whether they get 25 cents per quart if their customers will pay it. In fact, I don't believe they can produce such milk as it comes from the cow for less than 15 cents per quart under present feeding conditions. I merely object to their reaching financial heaven upon the backs of the real dependence of the dairy world.

L. C. CROSSMAN.

Reports on the total production of walnuts this year indicated disappointing yields when harvesting began, and the crop is now estimated to be about 22,500 tons against a total last year of 28,100 tons.

A Year in the Open

DURING the year just closing HEBE and its relation to the dairy industry has been brought to the forefront of dairying thought and has been made the subject of considerable discussion. This has resulted largely from the campaign of educational advertising which the Hebe Company has been conducting in this and other farm journals. This out-in-the-open discussion has demonstrated that the opposition to HEBE has been inspired largely either by prejudice, misrepresentation of the facts or misunderstanding of the nature and purposes of HEBE and the manner in which it is being advertised and marketed.

During this discussion many questions have been asked and answered and many charges reflecting against the product have been aired and refuted.

Although presented in a variety of forms the charges against HEBE, when reduced to fundamentals resolved themselves into these two points:—

1. The belief that HEBE will injure the dairy industry by being marketed as a substitute for evaporated and condensed whole milk.
2. The belief that in HEBE skimmed milk is used simply as a means of bringing cocoanut fat on the market in competition with butter fat.

In the advertising published in farm journals and in the correspondence resulting from this form of advertising these points have been answered frankly and fairly. In answer to the first it has been shown that:—

HEBE is *not* being advertised or marketed either as evaporated or condensed whole milk or as a substitute for it or a substitute for anything else—but that HEBE is produced, labeled, advertised and marketed as a new and distinctive product (a compound of evaporated skimmed milk and vegetable fat) for definite uses (cooking, baking, coffee) and as such is building its own market and thus increasing the general consumption of dairy products.

In answer to the second point it has been shown that:—

HEBE is *not* being used as a means of bringing cocoanut fat to the market but that the converse of this is true—that a small amount of cocoanut fat is merely the vehicle by which a large amount of skimmed milk is being brought to the market as a cooking medium. In the production of every hundred pounds of HEBE, two hundred and ten pounds of skimmed milk and only seven and eight-tenths pounds of cocoanut fat are used. This small amount of non-dairy ingredient is there merely to supply the large amount of dairy ingredient with the shortening and other elements necessary to make it desirable as a cooking medium. The cocoanut fat in HEBE serves a purpose similar to the purposes served by salt in butter and gelatine and flavoring extracts in ice cream—to make the dairy ingredient more readily salable for the uses intended.

As can be seen in this brief review of the year's development in the HEBE discussion the Hebe Company has diligently sought to give to the rank and file of the dairy industry all of the facts by which they may judge the product and know how it will affect their business. It has always been the belief of this Company that the dairymen should have these facts and that it is for the best interest of the dairy industry as well as the Hebe Company to give the broadest publicity to all matters that directly affect the industry.

It is only partial knowledge that is dangerous and that is why many dairymen and leaders of dairy thought, after learning all of the facts, have come to see HEBE in a different light in its relation to the dairy industry.

The HEBE situation is discussed at length in the booklet "The Missing Third"—a copy of which will be sent free on request to the Hebe Company, 3274 Consumers Bldg., Chicago.

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THE MOTOR DOCTOR

The motor of the Union Sure-Grip Tractor is a Union Tool Company Special Heavy Tractor motor

who prescribes the kind of oil your motor uses.

YOU ARE THE DOCTOR.

POWER UNITS SAVE LABOR IN SAWING OF WOOD FOR THE FARM.

BY MARVIN H. LOOMIS.

NOTWITHSTANDING the fact that farmers in the Southwest use less wood to-day than do their eastern or northern brothers, due to available supplies of gas and electricity, the long summers and the mild winters, farmers in the irrigated regions are by no means strangers to the ax handle or the portable wood saw. It is believed that 60 per cent of the farmers of California use wood of some sort for domestic purposes, and approximately 40 per cent of the total amount of time and labor required to get the wood ready to burn.

Where it is possible, it will be found worth while to set the saw on a slope, so that the logs and poles can be skidded into a pile above it. They can then be rolled to the saw with little effort, and the skids for raising them to the table or carrier of the saw can be approximately horizontal.

THE "LONG" SYSTEM OF PRUNING AS APPLIED TO CITRUS TREES.

BY VINCENT F. BLANCHARD.

IS IT practicable to prune citrus trees by the "long" system of pruning which was worked out for deciduous trees by Dr. J. C. Whitten, head of the pomology department, College of Agriculture, and by the Farm School of Davis? That is a question that is frequently asked. In attempting to answer the question it will be well to discuss briefly what are the primary principles involved in the "long" system of pruning as applied to deciduous trees.

The first sign of activity of a deciduous tree in the spring is a swelling of the buds followed by the bursting forth of blossoms and foliage. For a period of time the tree devotes itself to producing terminal growth and new leaves, and then it ceases its terminal growth and the leaves lose their succulency, becoming dark green and waxy. Up until that time the energy of the tree comes largely from food stored up in the branches and twigs the previous year. While the leaves are succulent they are parasitic in nature, but just as soon as they become mature they function normally, taking in carbon dioxide from the air, transforming it into starches and sugars to be utilized as plant food. If anything occurs which causes the tree to continue to produce succulent tissue, then the food reserve producing power is delayed that much, for the energy of the tree is confined towards producing tissue which is parasitic for a long period. It is to the advantage of the tree to have its leaves and wood harden up as early in the spring as possible so that the leaves can begin to produce food for building up the wood tissue in the body of the tree, mature the crop, fill out the fruit buds for the next year's crop, and produce a reserve supply of food to be stored up in the branches and twigs to supply the blossoms and foliage the next season. These principles give a basis for the "long" system of pruning.

The method of pruning deciduous trees which has been practiced mostly heretofore in California has been to cut back the main leaders from year to year, leaving stubs from about twelve to sixteen inches or more in length, depending upon their size. A moderate amount of thinning out is also practiced with this system. Such a system results in a concentration of growth in the buds near the end of each stub. Since there is a delicate balance between the root system and the top, there must be considerable new wood produced to make up for what is cut off. Instead of that growth being used in equal degree throughout the tree, it goes into terminal growth with long slender branches. Producing terminal growth after such pruning results in prolonging the period of growth, so that it does not have a chance to manufacture enough food to meet the needs of the tree. Consequently the tree becomes weakened. Not only is the food supply affected, but the top becomes so dense that fruit wood throughout the tree becomes shaded and dies out. Since most of the fruit buds are borne on the ends of the long branches, under such conditions they are cut off at each pruning, leaving but few for the next year's crop.

THE "LONG" SYSTEM.

With the "long" system, about six main leaders are left without cutting back at all, except to cut to a lateral branch when it gets too long. The tree, however, is given a heavy thinning out to let sunlight in and to cut down the fruit-producing area. Not cutting the leaders back results in a short terminal growth the next season and an early maturing of the foliage. That puts the tree to work early in the season, producing large quantities of food. Instead of the terminal growth, fruit spurs are formed along the branches and the bearing power is greatly increased. A tree pruned this way will grow larger and be healthier than one cut back. An important point to consider also is that such a tree has greater frost resistancy than one which is cut back.

The principle involved is simple. A spoonful of sugar in a quart of water makes a considerably lower temperature necessary for freezing than if the water were pure. Trees pruned by the "long" system have greater amounts of starch and sugar stored up than those which have been headed back severely, because the period for food storage is greater with the former. That enables the "long" pruned trees to withstand lower degrees of temperature.

APPLICATION TO CITRUS.

For the past three years a system of pruning citrus trees has been advocated by the Farm Adviser's staff for Los Angeles county that is identical with that which has been outlined for deciduous trees, except for minor details. It is interesting to note that this system was being advocated by the Farm Adviser staff even before the system for deciduous was announced. A citrus tree has its greatest difference from a deciduous tree in that it is an evergreen, keeping its leaves throughout the year. They, however, function very similarly to each other. Citrus trees become dormant during the winter time in that their growth becomes sluggish and the sap moves slowly. With the first warm weather in the spring, they show signs of activity with new growth.

The character of the new growth depends to a large extent upon what manner of pruning has been done. If a severe pruning has been given, such as cutting back the tops, leaving stubs several inches long, a rank growth of vigorous, succulent wood is produced. The leaves on this wood are pale green in color and are succulent. They and the wood which they are grown on are parasitic in nature until they harden up and get a dark green color. For a long period the energy of the tree is confined towards producing such type of wood, trying to get back into a balanced condition with its root system. It is impossible for a citrus tree to function normally with such a condition. Just as with a deciduous tree, the time for food storage is cut down, for when terminal growth has ceased the season is too far advanced.

The "long" system of pruning as applied to deciduous trees can be used to great advantage with any kind of citrus trees. Instead of cutting back the tops from season to season, the leaders should be left without cutting back, at least not to leave a stub. However, it must be understood that citrus trees have another difference from deciduous in that they are polymorphic, or produce different kinds of wood on the same tree. At least one of these types can be called fruitwood, while another can be called vegetable or suckerwood. The latter type is undesirable in many ways. It is vigorous growing, and vigorousness is not conducive to fruitfulness; because of its vigorousness it saps the energy of the fruitwood on which it grows; fruits borne on it are coarse and poor in general, and in comparison with fruitwood it is a shorter-lived type of wood. Because of its poor qualities, it should be eliminated from the start, or as soon as its character can be recognized. If suckerwood is eliminated from the start, the leaders which are left without cutting back will grow more naturally. The wood and leaves will harden up early in the season. More leaves are put to work to manufacture plant food and the tree has a greater supply for building purpose and to produce fruit. A moderate thinning should be practiced to allow the penetration of sunlight. All leaves on the tree should be allowed to function normally by obtaining sunlight. When a branch gets too long it should be cut back to a lateral branch, which serves to carry the sap flow normally and prevent excessive terminal growth.

WILL STAND MORE COLD.

Just as with the deciduous trees, citrus trees pruned in this way should withstand lower degrees of temperature than those which have been pruned severely. As previously explained, a citrus tree cut severely is in a state of new wood formation for a long period, and a large percentage of the food which should have been stored up to go through the winter for the spring growth, has been utilized for that wood formation. On the other hand, where leaders have been left without cutting back, there is greater storage of food, which necessitates far lower degrees of temperature to freeze it. This is an important point for citrus growers to consider.

It was a source of considerable satisfaction to the writer to hear C. C. Teague, president of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange and general manager of the Limoneira Company, speak recently before about 200 citrus growers in the famous old orchard of N. W. Blanchard at Santa Paula. Mr. Teague stated that that particular lemon orchard was one of the first to be planted in California and that it had not been pruned for many years. The trees became so large that it was found necessary to cut them back severely, after which they were merely thinned out. They are wonderful producers. These trees have enormous frameworks with a great bearing area. They do not have the appearance of most lemon trees that have been cut back, forming much branched trees, but have great limbs extending out with fruit-producing branches hanging from them.

Mr. Teague stated that he believed there is a great lesson to be learned from those trees. They show, he said, that it is not necessary to cut back the tops of citrus trees from year to year, but that leaders should be encouraged to grow until they become great sap channels for the tree, with secondary branches hanging from them. He further stated that the Limoneira Company has now adopted a system of leaving leaders which are not to be cut back. Sucker type of wood, as the writer understands it, is to be used for these leaders. The idea is that they will stop terminal growth to a great degree and will send out fruitwood along them just as explained for deciduous trees. When the trees get back into a better balanced condition some of the leaders will be cut out so that the trees will not be too dense.

The writer heartily agrees with that system with the exception that better results, in his opinion, can be obtained by eliminat-

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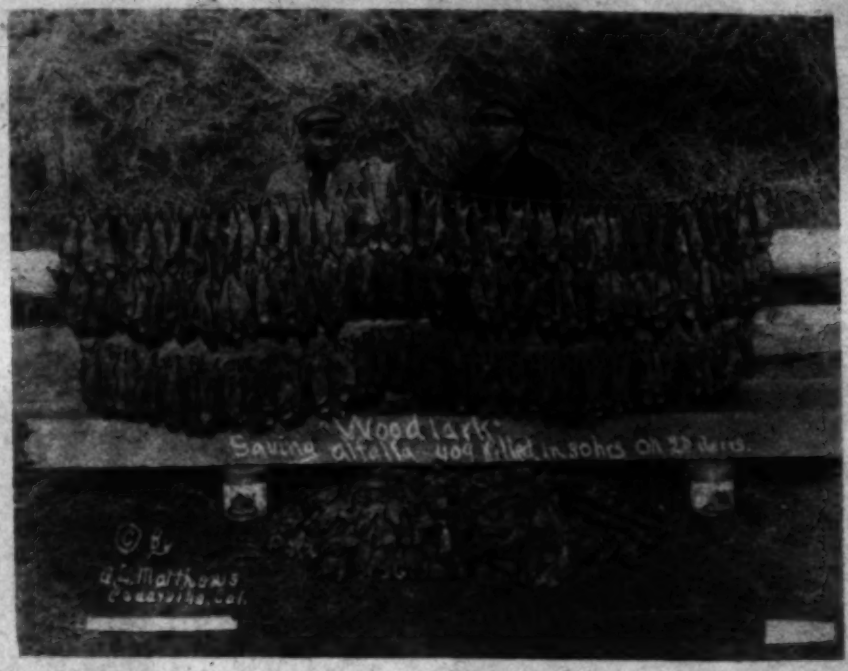

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"WOODLARK" SQUIRREL *and* GOPHER POISON

THE MOST EFFECTIVE RODENT EXTERMINATOR

Uniform *Deadly*
Ready-to-Use *Convenient*

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CLARKE, WOODWARD DRUG CO., PORTLAND, OREGON

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ARE WE FATING TOO MUCH FOR VITAMINES?

[The following from a Times reader will not be received with unbounded enthusiasm in some quarters. The Farm and Tractor Section, however, is an open forum for discussion of questions pertaining to agriculture. Mr. Dairyman, how about it?—Ed.]

Editor Farm and Tractor Section: The rise in milk is an accomplished fact, and, so far, I have heard nothing but roars, wails groundedo, so be sure, but just roars—nothing in the way of constructive criticism.

I cheerfully concede all that has been said in favor of the food value of milk. Personally, I would not keep either for family use if I could get a real, old-fashioned cow and she gave only 3 per cent, as long as I could get a fair price for the butter fat contents? I say, candidly, NO. And I am willing to be shown. Let's have the facts.

Question: Is there a substitute for milk? If so, what is it? Is it as cheap? Is it as wholesome? Is it as palatable? Is it as easily digested? Is it as easily obtained? Is it as easily prepared for the table? Is it as easily served? Is it as easily eaten? Is it as easily digested? Is it as easily obtained? Is it as easily prepared for the table? Is it as easily served? Is it as easily eaten?

Answer: No substitute is known. Milk is the only food that contains all the elements necessary to sustain life. Milk is the only food that contains all the elements necessary to sustain life. Milk is the only food that contains all the elements necessary to sustain life. Milk is the only food that contains all the elements necessary to sustain life.

Question: Is milk a cheap food? Is it as cheap as it was? Is it as cheap as it should be? Is it as cheap as it could be? Is it as cheap as it will be? Is it as cheap as it must be? Is it as cheap as it can be? Is it as cheap as it ought to be? Is it as cheap as it has been? Is it as cheap as it was? Is it as cheap as it should be? Is it as cheap as it could be? Is it as cheap as it will be? Is it as cheap as it must be? Is it as cheap as it can be? Is it as cheap as it ought to be? Is it as cheap as it has been?

Answer: Milk is the cheapest food known. Milk is the cheapest food known. Milk is the cheapest food known. Milk is the cheapest food known. Milk is the cheapest food known. Milk is the cheapest food known. Milk is the cheapest food known. Milk is the cheapest food known.

Question: Is milk a wholesome food? Is it as wholesome as it was? Is it as wholesome as it should be? Is it as wholesome as it could be? Is it as wholesome as it will be? Is it as wholesome as it must be? Is it as wholesome as it can be? Is it as wholesome as it ought to be? Is it as wholesome as it has been? Is it as wholesome as it was? Is it as wholesome as it should be? Is it as wholesome as it could be? Is it as wholesome as it will be? Is it as wholesome as it must be? Is it as wholesome as it can be? Is it as wholesome as it ought to be? Is it as wholesome as it has been?

Answer: Milk is the most wholesome food known. Milk is the most wholesome food known. Milk is the most wholesome food known. Milk is the most wholesome food known. Milk is the most wholesome food known. Milk is the most wholesome food known. Milk is the most wholesome food known. Milk is the most wholesome food known.

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THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE
1920.

Intensifying the Campaign Against Ground Squirrels.

Squirrel poisoning crew, ready for a day's work, under the direction of L. S. Neville, director of rodent control, Los Angeles county. This crew has been scattering poison from horseback on the Palos Verdes ranch ever since August 25.

Mixing the poison. Mr. Neville, on extreme left, stirs one ounce each of strychnine and baking soda, one-tenth ounce of saccharin and a tablespoonful of glycerine with a little corn syrup and starch paste to be mixed with sixteen quarts of barley.

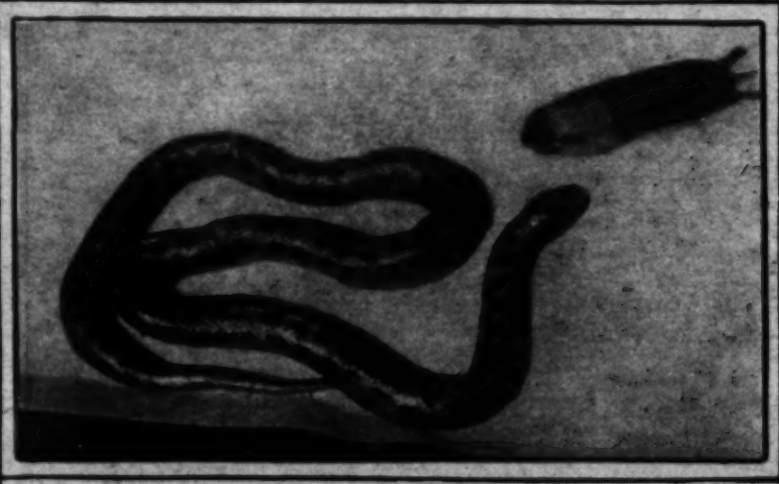
R. C. Mulkey, foreman of the crew working the 16,000-acre Palos Verdes ranch, and his pony, "Jake." The saddle bag holds fifteen pounds of poisoned grain.

Collected in an hour's drive over the ranch.

Scattering the barley over an infested portion of the ranch. The horsemen aim to keep thirty feet apart. They can thus treat about eighty acres per day.

This feathered denizen of the Palos Verdes will be turned loose again to ply his trade of squirrel killing after his wounded wing is healed.

Another friend of the grain farmer—the ordinary gray owl. These birds destroy innumerable rodents in the grain fields.



An unsalaried rodent exterminator who should be protected by law, the common gopher snake. Rattlesnakes are also good squirrel catchers.

The ground squirrel is a persistent home-maker. Squirrel holes dug in a sandstone cliff near Fort MacArthur, San Pedro.

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The Ideal Gift
-a Kodak

Christmas

Again comes Christmas and the question, "What shall I give?" What could be a better solution to the problem than a gift of flowers. A beautiful box of flowers, a wonderful blossoming plant or an elegant basket of blooms will express your good

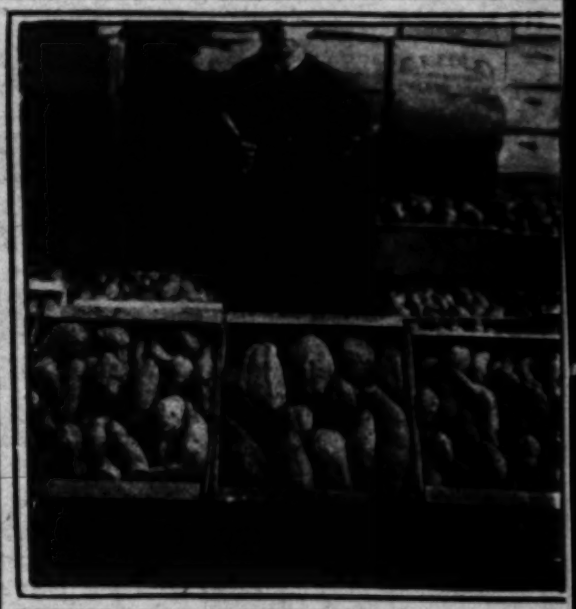
Penalizing the Deceptive Pack of Farm Produce.

The Los Angeles County Horticulture Commissioner's force examining apples at the Terminal Market, Los Angeles. Left to right, H. H. Warner, inspector; Commissioner H. J. Ryan, A. E. Bottel, in charge of standardization; M. Shepherd, inspector.

Testing a carload of northern apples for deceptive pack. If smaller apples are found on the bottom layers than are displayed on top, the inspector orders the boxes to be repacked, and a fine may result.

Inspecting a carload of potatoes for rot, scab, eel-worm and other diseases. A total of 2558 carloads of fruit and vegetables were inspected during the past year.

Above, this box of sweet potatoes appears to be of top quality, but (below,) this is the way it looks with a few of the big ones removed from the top layer. The packer was arrested.



The proper way, and the honest way, to grade sweet potatoes for sale; the large ones are packed in a box by themselves, as are the smaller spuds.

A choice box of Cornichon grapes, on the right, and a condemned box, composed mostly of decayed berries. There is an active demand for the lower grade for home wine-making, but decayed grapes cannot legally be sold.

Horticultural Inspector Ryan examining a box of partially decayed pears. Mr. Ryan's forces have condemned 14,592 packages of produce in the year ending November 1, and have inspected 7900 wholesale wagonloads and 172,000 retail wagonloads of produce.

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THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

Sunday, December 12, 1920.

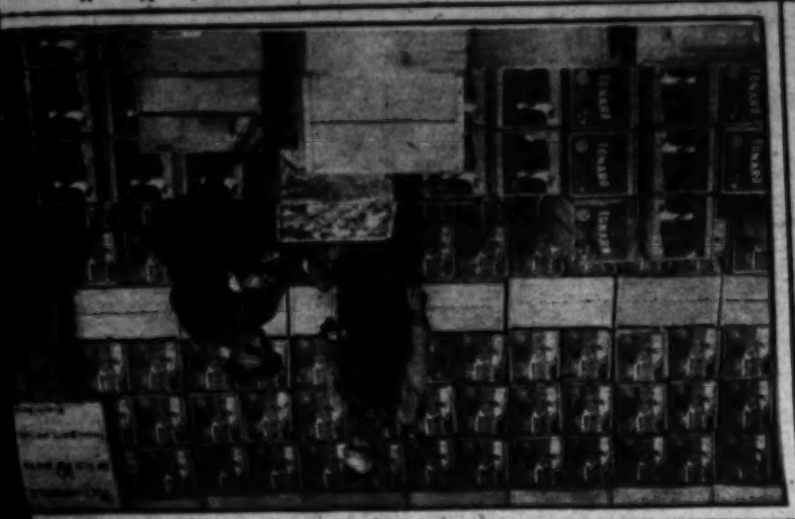
Intensifying the Campaign Against Ground Squirrels.

Squirrel poisoning crew, ready for a day's work, under the direction of L. S. Neville, director of rodent control, Los Angeles county. This crew has been scattering poison from horseback on the Palos Verdes ranch ever since August 25.

Mixing the poison. Mr. Neville, on extreme left, stirs one ounce each of strychnine and baking soda, one-tenth ounce of saccharin and

Penalizing the Deceptive Pack of Farm Produce.

The Los Angeles County Horticulture Commissioner's force examining apples at the Terminal Market, Los Angeles. Left to right, H. H. Warner, inspector; Commissioner H. J. Ryan, A. E. Bettel, in charge of the office.



Testing a carload of northern apples for deceptive pack. If smaller apples are found on the bottom layers than are displayed on top, the inspector orders the boxes to be repacked, and a fine may result.

Christmas

Again comes Christmas and the question, "What shall I give?" What could be a better solution to the problem than a gift of flowers. A beautiful box of flowers, a wonderful blossoming plant or an elegant basket of blooms will express your good wishes more fully than anything you could give.

This season we will have a splendid assortment of flowers, plants, etc. Following are a few of the many things we offer:

CYCLAMEN: Vigorous plants in various colors, literally covered with bloom.

HEATHER: A fine selection of pot-grown plants in perfect condition. Each one a bouquet in itself.

BIRCH BARK BOXES: In various sizes, filled with flowering plants and ferns.

POINSETTIAS: The favorite Christmas flower. We will have a large selection of these plants from which to choose.

BOSTON AND PIERSON FERNS: These make one of the most useful gifts for the Christmas season as they last and give pleasure long after the holidays are over.

Besides the different subjects we have suggested for gifts we also have a complete stock of wreaths, greens, holly, both English and California, and in fact, everything that is necessary to make your home beautiful and cheerful over the holiday season.

You may wish to remember your friends or relatives in the East by sending flowers. Let us telegraph the order for you. We are members of the Florists' Telegraphic Delivery Association. If you permit us to send your order through this association you will be assured of first class quality, prompt delivery and strict attention to any detail you may wish carried out. This association reaches every part of the United States.

"Say It With Flowers"

Howard & Smith

Ninth and Olive Streets, Los Angeles

Nurseries, Montebello — Main 1745; Home 10957

The Ideal Gift -a Kodak

Give a Kodak this Christmas!

The one gift that is sure to please everyone! Give a Kodak or a Brownie this year and you've made a present that will last for years to come—that brings fresh pleasure whenever used.

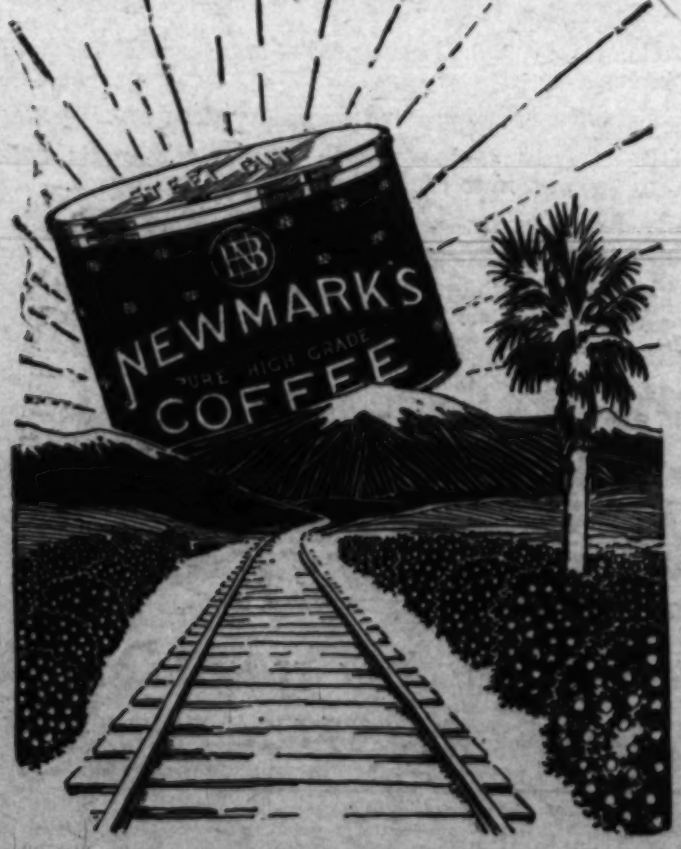
Here at "Kodak Headquarters" we have the largest stock on the Coast. Let us aid you in making your selection.

Brownies, $2.86 up; Kodaks, $9.49 up.

Write for free illustrated Kodak catalog.

Howland & Dewey Co
EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY
510 Broadway

The Preference in the Homes of the Southwest



-in the heart of the Blue Stem Wheat belt—

Maximum gluten content evenly distributed — that is the secret.

ORANGE BRAND FLOUR

Please Mr. Grocer Do Not Substitute

Just wonderful —such fine texture — so tasty and fluffy white —it is a pleasure to bake.

THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE
EDITED BY THOMAS R. FORD.
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 13,

Are You Furnishing A Home?

Our Booklet

"Beautiful Homes"

Will Help You

IT'S FREE

For years we have been furnishing beautiful homes in Pasadena, the City of Homes. The wealth of experience we have gained is at your command. Our free booklet, "Beautiful Homes," contains many worth-while suggestions, and it's yours for the asking. Just drop a postal or clip the coupon and "Beautiful Homes" will come to you by the next mail.

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PASADENA FURNITURE CO.,
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Gentlemen: Please send me your Free Booklet, "BEAUTIFUL HOMES."

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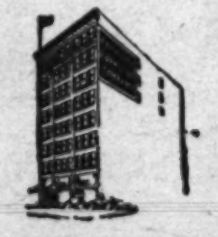


83 to 91 North Raymond Ave.
Pasadena, Cal.

Three times a day every day in the year

HOLSUM

is on the tables of sixty thousand Southland Homes

A New Idea In Bathroom Is Possible with the Use of This Set at $165.00

The artistic design of your home should extend to the Bath Room. Don't neglect it just out of custom. Make it attractive and pleasing to the eye.

The set pictured here is of the finest quality. An All Porcelain Lavatory, large size with full china cross handled indexed basin cocks.

The popular California Special Bath Tub, 5-foot size, with over rim spout and china cross handled indexed bath cocks.

And a reverse trap vitreous china Closet Combination with white Pyralin seat.

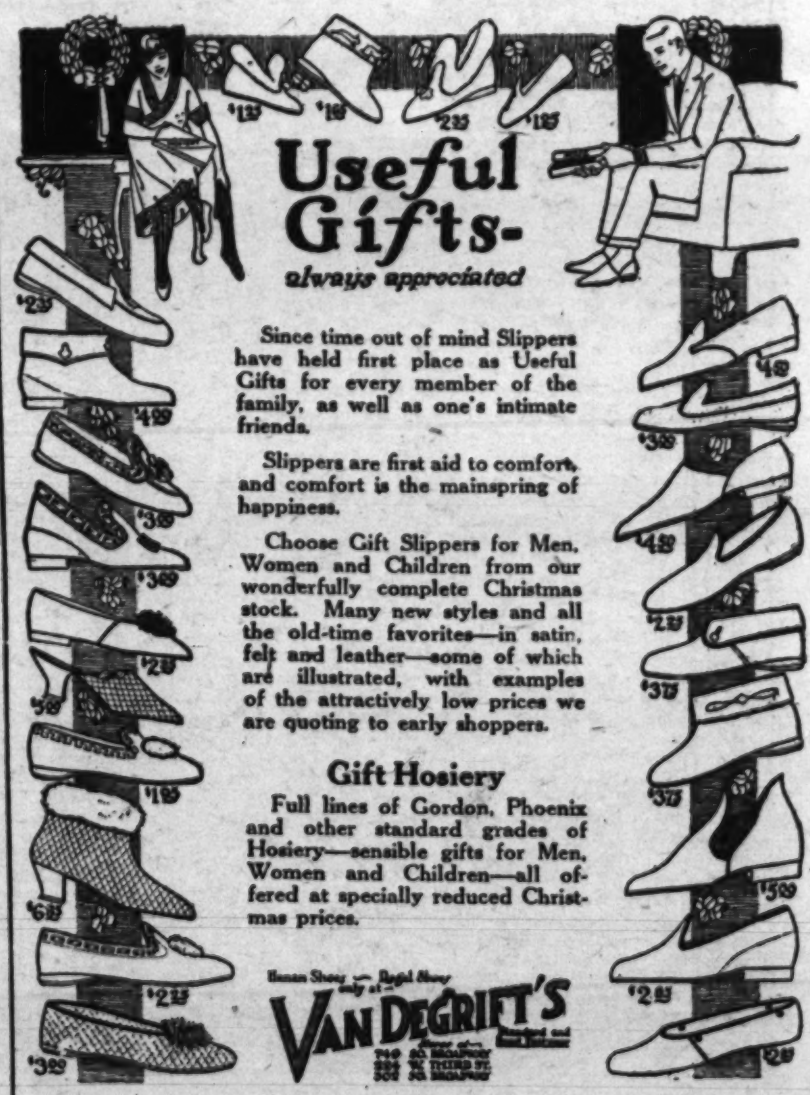
Yet the price complete to roughing in, f. o. b. Los Angeles, is only $165.00.

The accessories to make your bathroom complete and convenient are here in a varied display at most every price.

Thomas Haverty Co.

Eighth and Maple Avenue

Pico 759 —Telephone— 60941



Useful Gifts-

always appreciated

Since time out of mind Slippers have held first place as Useful Gifts for every member of the family, as well as one's intimate friends.

Slippers are first aid to comfort, and comfort is the mainspring of happiness.

Choose Gift Slippers for Men, Women and Children from our wonderfully complete Christmas stock. Many new styles and all the old-time favorites—in satin, felt and leather—some of which are illustrated, with examples of the attractively low prices we are quoting to early shoppers.

Gift Hosiery

Full lines of Gordon, Phoenix and other standard grades of Hosiery—sensible gifts for Men, Women and Children—all offered at specially reduced Christmas prices.

Thomas Shoes — Regal Shoes only at

VAN DEGRIFT'S

749 S. Broadway
324 W. Third St.
501 S. Broadway

A January Clearance In December!

ANNUAL Clearance Sale

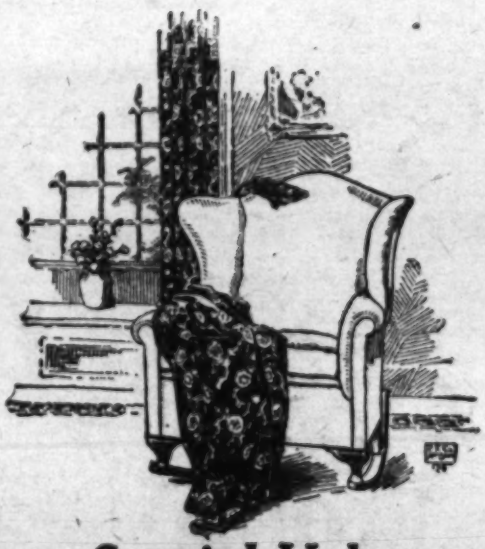
In departing from our usual custom by advancing the date of our Annual Clearance, we believe we are rendering a service that will be appreciated by our patrons at this time.

There never was a more urgent need for lowering of prices in all commodities and this event is contributing its share to the movement so earnestly undertaken by all retailers.

Those who have waited for our January Sale may now make their investments with the assurance that their savings by reason of our lowered prices will provide a tidy sum for the Christmas Season.

We sell for cash in a location that enables us to sell for less and therefore the general reductions incident to this sale are noteworthy and of extreme importance to you.

Reduced Prices on Every One of These Floors



Special Value

Rockers or Chairs

In Denim **$57.00**

Covered to your order in good tapestry..... **$91.50**

You save nearly a fourth on this large, comfortable piece because of our Annual Clearance. Think what an excellent Christmas Gift it would make in either denim or tapestry.

By placing your order now you can be sure of delivery on Christmas Day.

FIRST FLOOR—Mahogany living-room furniture, clocks and objets d'art.

MEZZANINE FLOOR — Draperies, bedding and Home Planning Department.

SECOND FLOOR—Rugs, carpets, linoleums and other floor coverings.

THIRD FLOOR—Gift Section—Breakfast-room furniture, table and floor lamps.

FOURTH FLOOR—Complete matched bedroom suites and single pieces in the newest Period styles.

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SIXTH FLOOR—Upholstered living-room furniture of superior quality.

SEVENTH FLOOR—Overstuffed furniture in denim—davenports, rockers, chairs, etc., to be covered to order at special reduced prices.

EIGHTH FLOOR—Reed Garden—reed and fibre furniture in all colors for any room in the home.

BASEMENT—Odds and ends of new furniture of all kinds. Gas Ranges, Refrigerators, Kitchen Cabinets. Porch and lawn furniture.

Pasadena FURNITURE CO.

Located in Pasadena at 83 to 91 No. Raymond Ave., Near Holly

Are You Furnishing A Home?

Our Booklet

Thoreau's Philosophy.

AFTER spending hectic hours in the perusal of "up-to-the-minute" literary essays with a little free verse added, the music of Thoreau's Spartan fife is certainly invigorating.

To anyone who has the least inkling of Thoreau's message to the world the solemn manner in which one-idead naturalists insist that Thoreau was mistaken in some details regarding the flora of New England, and omitted certain other details, is sufficiently amusing. For Thoreau certainly never set himself up as a naturalist but merely gave his readers the benefit of his observations by the way, in that field. It is easy for specialists in such lines to declare Thoreau mistaken, just as it will be equally easy for naturalists of the next generation to set all previous observers at naught in many particulars. For each school, like each individual, sees with private eyes directed and influenced by the brain behind them. For it cannot be too often recalled that:

"What in us hears, what in us sees is mind's."

Thoreau had a keen and penetrating, if somewhat narrow mental vision. Such an unbiased individual as Emerson—who saw even his intimates without illusions—recognized this.

Emerson saw Thoreau not as naturalist, but as philosopher he put the man in his own place. Thoreau is no more to be judged as naturalist than he is to be rated by his proficiency in his trade of pencil-making, nor by his standing in his profession of civil engineering. He was a philosopher because he endeavored to use such knowledge of the world as the world possessed for a foundation upon which to base his ideas of the constitution of things and also to determine the use and justification of the individual life.

His conclusion was that the world is a place of education and discipline, the aim of such discipline being the culture and melioration—each in his degree—of all its inhabitants.

In order to develop, man must have freedom, and in order to gain freedom he must live as simply as possible. If he employs all his time and energies in making and laying up money he has no chance to get acquainted with himself, which is the first step toward improvement. Nor can he gain any great knowledge of Nature. Therefore, Thoreau deliberately chose to ransom himself from constant toil by living as simply and as cheaply as he could, and devoting his leisure to self-examination, self-culture and self-expression. To gain space and quiet for these ends he built a cabin on the shores of Walden Pond and lived off such vegetables as he raised, finding himself in clothes, books and stationery by the proceeds of a few days' work for his neighbors at irregular intervals.

By such means he was enabled to write "Walden," which otherwise might have remained unwritten.

Thoreau never married. But at all events he lived cleanly and happily all his brief days.

That efforts to induce him to change his state of celibacy for that of holy matrimony were not wanting was proven upon the publication of his letters. Writing to his friend, Emerson, he whimsically complains that a certain Miss Blank whom he had once flatly refused to marry, persisted in her endeavors to change his mind. This proves beyond a peradventure that the early Victorian damsels were not as modest and coy as we have been led to believe, and also assures us that Thoreau could not be successfully wooed after having once for all decided that he would not become a benedict.

The Monkey Man.

FOR the first time this season an organ-grinder and his "sedulous ape" have visited us to the delight of the children of the community. The younger ones, in fact, were almost stupified with wonder at the remarkable gifts of the Simian entertainer. "He isn't just a monkey," declared one enthusiastic 5-year-old; "he is really a monkey-man." Coming from the lips of an innocent who had never heard the theories concerning our possible ancestor of arboreal habits, this struck me as rather penetrating criticism. The brute, it appears, discouraged parsimony in giving by a peculiar jiu-jitsu of his own. Such kiddies as refused to contribute to his store of pence suddenly found a prehensile tail wrapped about their tiny legs and after getting a firm grip the monkey suddenly leaped away from them thus pulling them off their feet. This seems to me a characteristic piece of spitefulness, for I am not an admirer of the species.

That estimable man and distinguished naturalist, the late R. Le Garner, author of "Adventures in Central Africa" and other noteworthy books, had a tame chimpanzee whom he called Moses. The man and beast learned to understand each other's language. By means of a phonograph Prof. Garner was able to differentiate about one hundred sounds used by chimpanzees to express ideas, some simple and others more complex.

Prof. Garner and "Moses" lived for several months in a cage built in the heart of the jungle. Wild monkeys often came about them and held long conversations with "Moses," and Prof. Garner thus added to his stock of knowledge of their words and habits.

It is said that the Hill tribes of India have always maintained that the monkeys were really decadent creatures formerly much higher in the scale of being than they now are, but who by extreme sensual indulgence of various kinds darkened their minds and deformed and corrupted their bodies, thus making them fit abodes for degraded intelligences.

Perhaps the guess of these Hillmen is as rational as that of the Darwinians. At all events, they have the courage of their convictions, for it is said that they send missionaries to live among the higher Simian tribes. These labor to arouse in the young animals the mental powers which they believe to exist in a dormant condition, and in this way to set them again on the path of evolution.

One marvels at the selfishness displayed alike by scientists like Garner and lovers of the good, like these Hill priests. Whatever we may think of the unselfishness of their efforts we can but admire

"In an age of fops and toys
Wanting wisdom, void of right."

these men who banish themselves from human society and pass laborious and uncomfortable years in the pursuit of knowledge or the desire to benefit the world's lowliest inhabitants.

Prof. Garner hoped to learn much of wild life through the agency of his pet chimpanzee, but poor "Moses," as well as his master, "died untimely."

Returning to our organ-grinder, I looked him over carefully, hoping to find another "Mr. Antonio," but he was a stolid, greedy and cruel-looking Savoyard, and one felt pity for the hapless and horrible parody of man who was his servant.

"Yet from these rough-hewn souls the Spirit brings
Harvest at last, and sweet from bitter things."

The Spirit of Nature.

Give me a light that I may see her,
Give me a grace that I may be her,
Give me a clew that I may find her,
Whose beauty shows the brain behind her.

Stars and women and running rivers
And sunny waters where shadow shivers,
And the little brooks that lift the grasses
And April's flowers, are when she passes.
And all things good and all things kind
Are glimmerings coming from her mind
And in the wood a wild bird sings
Against the very heart's springs.

JOHN MASEFIELD.

The Sage of Chelsea.

AS JUPITER PLUVIUS was kind enough for a happy fortnight to take the task of irrigating the lawn, the rose garden and the tiny orchard into his own hands, there have been leisure hours a-plenty, in which to look over publishers' catalogues, dip into some of the new books, renew acquaintance with old ones and read a few eastern reviews. While thus occupied I ran across a recent magazine article written by a man who is interested in the sale of books, which informed me that such nineteenth century classics as the works of Carlyle in Great Britain and those of Thoreau in America have been more in demand during the past season than for a score of preceding years.

The renaissance of Carlyle—always a stormy petrel—is not so remarkable at this time as that of the unhurried and contemplative Thoreau. Carlyle in his later period—that is to say the Carlyle who wrote of Frederick the Great, Oliver Cromwell and "Heroes" in general, may be ranked as a pre-Nietzchean, a believer in the rule of the strongest. But, of course, he differed from Nietzche in that he required his heroes to be as strong in "godliness" as in mentality and the qualities of leadership.

Having lost all faith in the ordinary man's power or inclination to act wisely Carlyle was in favor of compelling "the herd" to obey some superman, a few of whom are conveniently born in each nation and generation.

Margaret Fuller, who was in principle the incarnate democrat, tells in one of her letters of her first and last interview with Carlyle, to whom she brought a letter of introduction from Emerson.

She had found the Sage of Chelsea in one of his grumpy moods and he informed her in his most lurid style of his contempt for the puerile form of government she had been born under, representing, as it did, the democratic or self-government idea. Did her people not know that as a whole they were not and never would be fit to govern themselves? "Let your masses find a hero; let him weld collars around their necks and cheerfully become his thralls."

How a man who cannot govern himself should yet be wise and discriminating enough to unerringly choose a fit and worthy master, neither Carlyle nor any of those who agree with him have ever been able to explain. It is doubtless true that the satirical sage on this occasion purposely set forth his theories in such a way as to shock the somewhat too optimistic Miss Fuller as severely as possible. But, nevertheless, he was in the main sincere.

It certainly requires a really robust faith in human nature to unwaveringly hold to the proposition that men are fit to govern themselves. But, possessing an adequate knowledge of human history, it requires a still stronger faith to believe, in the face of volumes of evidence to the contrary, that there is in any nation one man or one group of men fit to exercise absolute sway over the mass of humanity.

The motto of our present-day educators, "Learning by doing," is as true of self-government as of any other form of human activity.

Telling Your Troubles.

IN A series of recently published letters which passed between two celebrated and competent journalists a score of years ago, each of these gifted men many times assured the other of great personal desire and capacity for doing original literary work, thus raising their clear spirits to more lofty altitudes, but both deplored the fact that the task of supporting their respective families bound them to the wheel of daily drudgery. One would suppose that they had been compelled to marry and procreate children by legislative enactment or at the points of a thousand bayonets. Such lamentations ought to have been beneath such men, who might well have accepted the consequences of their own acts with dignity if not with entire serenity.

Self-control is the first of all virtues. If individuals have not it, and so fall in love willy-nilly, let them forever refrain from flaunting the fact in the face of day. If these persons were too infirm of will to emulate Thoreau why not let the world suppose that they married and multiplied from a sense of duty to society, who could ill afford to let such gifted beings perish without first reproducing themselves as often as their earning capacities would allow? If, however, they were too conscientious to assume a virtue when they had it not, they might at least have refrained from bewailing themselves to mortal men. There is much to be said in favor of the ancient philosophy of Stoicism, which let stolen foxes gnaw without complaint.

But if you must tell your self-inflicted troubles, pray visit a psychoanalyst, fix him firmly with your glittering eye, and unburden your soul at a price.

To the Dawn.

I WONDER if there can be a queerer sensation than that produced by reading a little poetry of today written in the natural style and then dipping into popular free verse? Without deliberate intent I did this thing last evening and happened in both instances to alight upon descriptions of dawn, the first lilted by John Masefield, the second set forth by Max Bodenheim. In order that Times Magazine readers may share my "slithery shudders" I herewith transcribe both:

All early in the April when daylight comes at five,
I went into the garden most glad to be alive,
The thrushes and the blackbirds were singing in the thorn,
The April flowers were singing for joy of being born.
I smelt the dewy morning come blowing through the woods
Where all the wilding cherries do toss their snowy snoods,
I thought of the running water where sweet white violets grow,
I said, "I'll pick them for her, because she loves them so."
—[Masefield.

A trickle of dawn insinuated itself
Through the crevices of black satiation,
The elderly trees coughed lightly, hurriedly,
In remonstrance against the invasion.
Lean with a virginal poison
The grass blades shook, immune to light and time.
A bird lost in a tree
Shrilly flirted with its energy,
One fool in the garden spoke to another.
—[Bodenheim.

Begone Dull Facts.

TWO friendly little neighbors, aged respectively 4½ and 5 years, recently seated themselves on the curbstone near my windows for a religious discussion. It seemed they had overheard some grown-ups repeating a recent prophecy of a certain sect as to the imminent end of the world and were greatly exercised at the report. The elder child, a fair-haired skeptic from a Northern State, scornfully declared that he didn't believe the story; but the swarthy, dark-eyed little Texan solemnly asserted: "Yes, it's true; I know it's true; foh this mo'nin' I read it in mah Bible." The midget doesn't know one letter of the alphabet from another, but he refuses to be pinned down to vulgar facts when his spirit wishes to soar. Are children of the period brighter than their predecessors? At his age I am sure I could not have fibbed with so solemn and convincing an air.

A January Clearance

The Married Life of Helen and Warren.

A Poignant Incident Proves Woman Must be Pursued not Pursuer.

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER.

"WHY can't we have biscuits once in a while?" grumbled Warren. "Fed up on these rolls."

But Helen, staring at the paper by her plate, was oblivious to his disgruntled complaint.

"The engagement is announced of Miss Irene Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Carter, to Mr. Beverly W. Morton."

"Beverly Morton engaged to another girl? It must be a mistake!"

"Eh?" Warren was buttering one of the discredited rolls.

"It isn't Eleanor! It's someone I never heard of—Irene Carter!"

"Well, what of it?" with maddening unconcern when she had read aloud the item.

"It'll kill Eleanor! He's been going with her for years. Everybody thought—"

"You call these three-minute eggs? Just because a man takes a girl to dinner—he doesn't have to marry her. What's the matter with this blamed salt cellar?"

"It's the damp weather—unscrew the top. I can't believe he'd marry anyone else! Dear, she's crazy about him!"

"Maybe that's why he isn't marrying her. A man wants to do the chasing."

"Oh, it can't be true! Why, we saw them together just a few weeks ago—that night at the Plaza."

But Warren pushed back his chair with a brisk,

"I've no time to chew the rag. Got to stop at the bank."

When the door closed after him, Helen returned to her almost untouched breakfast and the ominous item in the morning paper. That night at the Plaza? In vain she tried to recall any subtle differences in the attitude of either. They had dined at a secluded table and had only spoken in passing.

Starting up to answer the trilling phone, she had a swift premonition that it was Eleanor. That faint "Hello?" proved her mental telepathy.

"Can you come over this morning?" the quiet note was plainly forced.

"Why, yes—if you need me."

"I do. Could you come now?"

Restraining her anxious questions, Helen promise to be there within an hour.

There was something in the intensive quiet of Eleanor's voice that filled her with apprehension. Though rarely indulging in a taxi, she ordered one now to save time.

Just forty-five minutes later she was at Eleanor's studio. The door was opened by the colored girl who came every morning to clean.

"Miss Eleanor's got a headache—but you can go right on in."

Eleanor rose from a couch as she entered. Her face was colorless and her eyes seemed unnaturally dark.

"You—you saw this morning's paper?"

Helen nodded.

"I must know if it's true! I must be sure! Do you know her? Did you ever hear of her?"

Helen shook her head. Before this fiery intensity she seemed incapable of speech.

"They live on Park avenue!" Taking up the open telephone book, she pointed to the line,

Carter, Charles J., res. — Park ave. Murray Hill 8460.

A moment's silence stabbed by a jangling hurdy-gurdy in the street below.

"I want to call her up!" feverishly. "Will you do it? I'm afraid I can't control my voice. Say you're a reporter from an evening paper—you want further details."

"That's too risky," demurred Helen. "If it's true and she gave particulars—she'd look for the item. If she told him—he might suspect—"

"I thought of that—but I must know! I won't believe it until I hear it from one of them. Why, he was here only last Tuesday—" her voice broke.

"He was just the same?" probed Helen.

"He didn't stay long—he had some letters to write. No, he wasn't the same," despairingly. "He's not been for weeks."

"How is he different?" Then hastily, "Oh, I don't mean to question you—I only want to—"

"Yes, I want to tell you. He used to come twice a week—but lately it's not been so often. He says he's unusually busy—working nights. I can't think he'd lie to me! He's always been so truthful."

"Eleanor, don't answer if you'd rather not—but I never knew if you were really engaged."

"Not in so many words. But he's often talked of taking me to Scotland where his father was born. And once he spoke of our going up the St. Lawrence—where he camps."

"Has he talked of these things lately?"

"No; not for some time," the admission came with an effort.

"Then don't you see it all points to a—a gradual withdrawing?"

"Oh, I can't face it! I can't give him up!" wildly. "I've never cared for anyone else. It's some hideous mistake!"

Starting up, she brushed back her dishevelled hair with a reckless,

"I can't stand it a moment longer. I must know! I'm going to call him up now!"

"Eleanor, wait! What can you say? You can't ask if he's engaged. You can't humiliate yourself like that!"

"Then what can I do?" she dropped back, her face in the pillow.

"You'll have to wait. It's hard—but it's the only dignified way."

"Oh, I know—I know!"

Helen did not try to check the hysterical sobs that followed. They were not so terrifying as her dry-eyed intensity.

The telephone book still lay open on the desk. Helen closed it with a vague impulse to conceal that marked name. Then with another impulse, hardly framed, she turned through to "M."

Morse—Mortimore—Morton. There was almost a column of Mortons. Down the line to Beverly W. and just below—Beverly Wade!

The name leapt from the page. "Morton, Beverly Wade, broker, 41 Wall st."

There was another Beverly W. Morton! But she dared not rouse a hope that might prove fallacious.

A moment's breathless indecision. Then, without a word to Eleanor who was still sobbing, noiselessly she stole through the hall.

Down in the elevator, out to the street, around the corner to the nearest news stand.

Throwing down some change, Helen snatched up a copy of each of the other morning papers.

Her feverish search through the social columns of the first was unrewarded. In the next the engagement was announced, but without any enlightening variations. In the third was the illuminating—"Beverly W. Morton, a Wall street broker."

Her feet barely touched the pavement as she flew back. Entering through the door left ajar, she found Eleanor still sobbing—unaware of her absence.

"Eleanor!" kneeling by the couch. "Have you thought there might be another Beverly Morton?"

"It said Beverly W," hopelessly, without turning. "That's an unusual name—there couldn't be two."

"There are! There's a Beverly Wade Morton in the telephone book—a broker at 41 Wall street."

Sitting up, she stared at the name in the book marked by Helen's tense finger.

"And in this paper it says 'Beverly W. Morton, a Wall street broker.'"

In dazed, breathless silence Eleanor gazed at the item. Then she sprang up with a joyous, vibrant,

"I knew it! I knew it couldn't be true!"

"Wait, what are you going to do?" for she had darted to the telephone.

"I'm going to call him up," impulsively, her hand on the receiver. "I've so misjudged him—I must—"

"You must do nothing of the kind!" Helen drew her back to the couch. "Now, listen, Eleanor, I'm going to say something unpleasant. You may be hurt—even offended. But since you care so much I want you to hold him—and you're not going about it in the right way."

"Why—what do you mean?" flushing beneath her tear stains.

"You've just admitted that he's not been the same lately—that he's been gradually withdrawing. I think I know why—you've shown you care too much. That's fatal! A man wants to do the pursuing. Warren said that this morning—and I know it's true."

"You talked this over with Mr. Curtis?" hotly. "And in that way?"

"Wasn't it natural that I should? But not in any unkind way—you ought to know that."

"Perhaps you're right," with the frankness that was one of her chief charms. "I care so much that I do show it. But it seems so unfair that a woman must always hide what she feels." Then bitterly, "With all our boasted freedom—we must keep up the old farce of pretending we don't care when we do."

"And you should keep it up even after you're married," admitted Helen. "I know I purr over Warren too much—he'd care more if I didn't," wistfully.

"If this hadn't happened," Eleanor glanced at the scattered newspapers, "you wouldn't have told me what you have. I'd have blundered on and probably lost him by my very eagerness to hold him. Now I've still a chance—and I'll make the most of it," grimly. "I'm going to be the old-fashioned, coy, elusive, catch-me-if-you-can type—and let him do the pursuing!"

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BEASLEY'S CHRISTMAS PARTY

By Booth Tarkington.

[CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK.]

I DO not know why it should have astonished me to find that Miss Apperthwaite was a teacher of mathematics except that (to my inexperienced eye) she didn't look it. She looked more like Charlotte Corday!

I had the pleasure of seeing her opposite me at lunch the next day when Mr. Dowden kept me occupied with Spencerville politics obviously from fear that I would break out again,) but no stroll in the yard with her rewarded me afterward, as I dimly hoped, for she disappeared before I left the table, and I did not see her again for a fortnight. On week days she did not return to the house for lunch, my only meal at Mrs. Apperthwaite's (I dined at a restaurant near the Despatch office,) and she was out of town for a little visit, her mother informed us, over the following Saturday and Sunday. She was not altogether out of my thoughts, however—indeed, she almost divided them with the Hon. David Beasley.

A better view which I was afforded of this gentleman did not lessen my interest in him; increased it rather; it also served to make the extraordinary didoes of which he had been the virtuoso and I the audience more than ever profoundly inexplicable. My glimpse of him in the lighted doorway had given me the vaguest impression of his appearance, but one afternoon—a few days after my interview with Miss Apperthwaite—I was starting for the office and met him full-face-on as he was turning in at his gate. I took as careful invoice of him as I could without conspicuously glaring.

There was something remarkably "taking," as we say, about this man—something easy and genial and quizzical and careless. He was the kind of person you like to meet on the street; whose cheerful passing sends you on feeling indefinably a little gayer than you did. He was tall, thin—even gaunt, perhaps—and his face was long, rather pale, and shrewd and gentle; something in its oddity not unreminder of the late Sol Smith Russell. His hat was tilted back a little, the slightest bit to one side, and the sparse, brownish hair above his high forehead was going to be gray before long. He looked about 40.

The truth is, I had expected to see a cousin german to Don Quixote; I had thought to detect signs and gleams of wildness, however slight—something a little "off." One glance of that kindly and humorous eye told me such expectation had been nonsense. Odd he might have been—Gadzooks! he looked it—but "queer?" Never. The fact that Miss Apperthwaite could picture such a man as this "sitting and sitting and sitting" himself into any form of mania or madness whatever spoke loudly of her own imagination, indeed! The key to "Simpledoria" was to be sought under some other mat.

. . . As I began to show some of my co-laborers on the Despatch, and to pick up acquaintances, here and there, about town, I sometimes made Mr. Beasley the subject of inquiry. Everybody knew him. "Oh, yes, I know Dave Beasley!" would come the reply, nearly always with a chuckling sort of laugh. I gathered that he had a name for "easy-going" which amounted to eccentricity. It was said that what the ward-heelers and camp-followers got out of him in campaign times made the political managers cry. He was the first and readiest prey for every fraud and swindler that came to Wainwright, I heard, and yet, in spite of this and of his hatred of "speech-making" ("He's as silent as Grant!" said one informant,) he had a large practice, and was one of the most successful lawyers in the State.

One story they told of him (or, as they were apt to put it, "on" him) was repeated so often that I saw it had become one of the town's traditions. One bitter evening in February, they related, he was approached upon the street by a ragged, whining and shivering old reprobate, notorious for the various ingenuities by which he had worn out the patience of the charity organizations. He asked Beasley for a dime. Beasley had no money in his pockets, but gave the man his overcoat, went home without any himself, and spent six weeks in bed with a bad case of pneumonia as the direct result. His beneficiary sold the overcoat, and invested the proceeds in a five days' spree, in the closing scenes of which a couple of brickbats were featured to high, spectacular effect. One he sent through a jeweler's show-window in an attempt to intimidate some wholly imaginary pursuers, the other he projected at a perfectly actual policeman who was endeavoring to soothe him. The victim of Beasley's charity and the officer were then borne to the hospital in company.

It was due in part to recollections of this legend and others of a similar character that people laughed when they said, "Oh, yes, I know Dave Beasley."

Altogether, I should say, Beasley was about the most popular man in Wainwright, I could discover nowhere anything, however, to shed the faintest light upon the mystery of Bill Hammersley and Simpledoria. It was not until the Sunday of Miss Apperthwaite's absence that the revelation came.

That afternoon I went to call upon the widow of a second-cousin of mine; she lived in a cotage not far from Mrs. Apperthwaite's, upon the same street. I found her sitting on a pleasant veranda, with boxes of flowering plants along the railing, though Indian summer was now close upon departure. She was rocking meditatively, and held a finger in a morocco volume, apparently of verse, though I suspected she had been better entertained in the observation of the people and vehicles decorously passing along the sunlit thoroughfare within her view.

We exchanged inevitable questions and news of mutual relatives; I had told her how I liked my work and what I thought of Wainwright, and she was congratulating me upon having found so pleasant a place to live as Mrs. Apperthwaite's, when she interrupted herself to smile and nod a cordial greeting to two gentlemen driving by. They waved their hats to her gayly, then leaned back comfortably against the cushions—and if ever two men were obviously and incontestably on the best of terms with each other, these two were. They were David Beasley and Mr. Dowden.

"I do wish," said my cousin, resuming her rocking—"I do wish dear David Beasley would get a new car of some kind; that old model of his is a disgrace! I suppose you haven't met him? Of course, living at Mrs. Apperthwaite's, you wouldn't be apt to."

"But what is he doing with Mr. Dowden?" I asked.

I met him—full face on, as he was turning in at his gate.

She lifted her eyebrows. "Why—taking him for a drive, I suppose."

"No. I mean—how do they happen to be together?"

"Why shouldn't they be? They're old friends—"

"They are!" And, in answer to her look of surprise, I explained that I had begun to speak of Beasley at Mrs. Apperthwaite's, and described the abruptness with which Dowden had changed the subject.

"I see," my cousin nodded, comprehendingly. "That's simple enough. George Dowden didn't want you to talk of Beasley there. I suppose it may have been a little embarrassing for everybody—especially if Ann Apperthwaite heard you."

"Ann? That's Miss Apperthwaite? Yes; I was speaking directly to her. Why shouldn't she have heard me? She talked of him herself a little later—and at some length, too."

"She did!" My cousin stopped rocking, and fixed me with her glittering eye. "Well of all!"

"Is it so surprising?"

The lady gave her boat to the waves again. "Ann Apperthwaite thinks about him still!" she said with something like vindictiveness. "I've always suspected it. She thought you were new to the place and didn't know anything about it all, or anybody to mention it to. That's it!"

"I'm still new to the place," I urged, "and still don't know anything about it all."

"They used to be engaged," was her succinct and emphatic answer.

I found it but too illuminating. "Oh, oh!" I cried. "I was an innocent, wasn't I?"

"I'm glad she does think of him," said my cousin. "It serves her right. I only hope he won't find it out, because he's a poor, faithful creature; he'd jump at the chance to take her back—and she doesn't deserve him."

"How long has it been," I asked, "since they used to be engaged?"

"Oh, a good while—five or six years ago, I think—maybe more! time skips along. Ann Apperthwaite's no chicken, you know." (Such, was the lady's expression.) "They got engaged just after she came home from college, and of all the idiotically romantic girls—"

"But she's a teacher," I interrupted, "of mathematics."

"Yes." She nodded wisely. "I always thought that explained it; the romance is a reaction from the algebra. I never knew a person connected with mathematics or astronomy or statistics, or any of those exact things, who didn't have a crazy streak in 'em somewhere. They've got to blow off steam and be foolish to make up for putting in so much of their time at hard sense. But don't you think that I dislike Ann Apperthwaite. She's always been one of my best friends; that's why I feel at liberty to abuse her—and I always will abuse her when I think how she treated poor David Beasley."

"How did she treat him?"

"Threw him over out of a clear sky one night, that's all. Just sent him home and broke his heart; that is, it would have been broken if he'd had any kind of disposition except the one the Lord blessed him with—just all optimism and cheerfulness and make-the-best-of-it-ness! He's never cared for anybody else, and I guess he never will."

"What did she do it for?"

"Nothing!" My cousin shot the indignant word from her lips. "Nothing in the wide world!"

"But there must have been—"

"Listen to me," she interrupted, "and tell me if you ever heard anything queerer in your life. They'd been engaged—Heaven knows how long—over two years; probably nearer three—and always she kept putting it off; wouldn't begin to get ready, wouldn't set a day for the wedding. Then Mr. Apperthwaite died, and left her and her mother stranded high and dry with nothing to live on. David had everything in the world to give her—and still she wouldn't! And then, one day, she came up here and told me she'd broken it off. Said she couldn't stand it to be engaged to David Beasley another minute!"

"But why?"

"Because"—my cousin's tone was shrill with her despair of expressing the satire she would have put into it—"because, she said he was a man of no imagination!"

"She still says so," I remarked, thoughtfully.

"Then it's time she got a little imagination herself!" snapped my companion. "David Beasley's the quietest man God has made, but everybody knows what he is! There are some rare people in this world that aren't all talk; there are some still rarer ones that scarcely ever talk at all—and David Beasley's one of them. I don't know whether it's because he can't talk, or if he can and hates to; I only thank the Lord he's put a few like that in to this talky world! David Beasley's smile is better than acres of other people's talk. My Providence! Wouldn't anybody, just to look at him, know that he does better than talk? He thinks! The trouble with Ann Apperthwaite was that she was too young to see it. She was so full of novels and poetry and dreaminess and highfalutin nonsense she couldn't see anything as it really was. She'd study her mirror, and see such a heroine of romance there that she just couldn't bear to have a fiance who hadn't any chance of turning out to be the crown-prince of Kenosha in disguise! At the very least, to suit her he'd have had to wear a 'well-trimmed Vandyke' and coo sonnets in the gloaming, or read 'On a Balcony' to her by a red lamp.

"Poor David! Outside of his lawbooks, I don't believe he's ever read anything but 'Robinson Crusoe' and the Bible and Mark Twain. Oh, you should have heard her talk about it!—'I couldn't bear it another day!' she said, 'I couldn't stand it! In all the time I've known him I don't believe he's ever asked me a single question—except when he asked me if I'd marry him. He never says anything—never speaks at all!' she said. 'You don't know a blessing when you see it,' I told her. 'Blessing!' she said. 'There's nothing in the man! He has no depths! He hasn't any more imagination than the chair he sits and sits and sits in! Half the time he answers what I say to him by nodding and saying "um-hum," with that same old foolish, contented smile of his. I'd have gone mad if it had lasted any longer!' I asked her if she thought married life consisted very largely of conversations between husband and wife; and

(CONTINUED ON PAGE NINE.)

When unable to locate any outer cause, and ignoring the fact that typhoid fever always comes from within—from a foul colon, caused by long continued wrong eating—the medical fraternity creates the "healthy disease carrier."

Mrs. Lillie Wicks of Anaheim, Cal., was removed by local health authorities from her position as janitress in a school. Mrs. Wicks is quoted as saying:

"I must work, or my boys will starve. The State has taken away my livelihood. What is the State going to give me in return? If the State will not let me work, then the State ought to provide for me."

The State Board of Health disclaims having ordered the removal, but admits that she should not be allowed to cook, even in her home.

• • •

Burning Corn.

IT IS always a feast or a famine, in this country. It is announced that farmers of certain sections of Iowa will burn corn, instead of coal, this winter, a ton of corn having a smaller market value than a ton of coal.

With scientific distribution of products, and abolition of gambling in the necessities of life, we should see the end of such conditions.

• • •

Fat.

DR. EMORY S. BOGARDUS, professor of sociology at the University of Southern California, in a book entitled "Essentials of Social Psychology," argues that fat is a sign of health and efficiency.

Like many "sociologists" and "psychologists" Dr. Bogardus is wrong.

Excess fat is stored up waste matter, and a potential cause of disease.

It is much better to be a little under weight than to be much overweight.

No fat person ever became a centenarian.

• • •

Monkey Sense.

AT A LOS ANGELES beach resort a boy fed a young monkey a stick of candy. The young one looked inquiringly at its mother, and began to eat. Whereupon the mother turned on the boy, tore his face and hair, and ripped his clothes.

This monkey had more sense than many human mothers.

• • •

Result of War.

A GREAT change in the spirit of America followed the Civil War. It marked the passing of the old American life and spirit, and the coming of the new. It marked the change from farm to factory.

This change has been accentuated and hastened by the World War. Cities are becoming still more congested, and home life is giving way to theaters and "joy riding."

Let us hope that we may avoid another conflict, or the America that we have known and loved may disappear.

• • •

Beginning to Learn.

IT IS encouraging to note that the medical fraternity is beginning to learn that natural foods—especially fruits and raw green stuff—are wholesome and necessary to health, and that cooking destroys the vitality of food, even if the knowledge comes by the alphabetical soluble vitamin route, instead of through ordinary sense. Following is from the Journal of the American Medical Association:

"The newer studies, indicating the rich-

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CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 10.)

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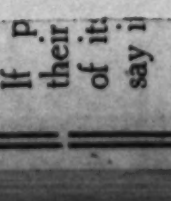

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The Passing of Akbar's Dream

BY ELEANOR MADDOCK

Akbar the Great, first of the four great Moguls.

WHEN Queen Elizabeth of England was signing death warrants, and men of a civilization calling itself Christian were turning witches alive, a Mohammedan king, with the beard scarcely showing on his boyish cheek, sat on his father's throne at Delhi, looking out over Hindustan.

He saw how its conquests by his forebears had made a hereditary foe of the Hindus. He heard the cries of the poor, ground down to the dust and stripped bare, and of women, carried off to slavery by the victor, in times of war. And though an alien in race, his heart yearned over the land—as the hearts of many aliens have yearned since his day—and he dreamed a dream.

He saw an end to religious strife, with Mohammedan and Hindu united under the just rule of a firm hand, the women as honored mothers of strong sons, who would rise to position as protectors of the kingdom, wherein men could dwell in security on their lands, and in the cities, with none to make them afraid

"Akbar's dream" has become a saying with many who have but the vaguest idea as to when this first, and greatest of the four Great Moguls, lived, or of how much he did to turn it into a reality before he was laid in his splendid tomb at Sikandra, where the wind "sighed a perpetual requiem over the dead Emperor, through jalis screens of pierced white marble"—after the dream had faded.

Akbar's Dream City Stands Empty and Voiceless Today.

TWENTY-TWO miles from Agra, past Sikandra, a road, overarched in places by triple rows of ancient banyans, stretches like a drab ribbon across the level sun-baked plain to Fatehpur Sikri, Akbar's "dream city"—empty and voiceless—a body without a soul, standing today as it was when he left it. At sunrise and sunset the domes and aerial roof pavilions of the red sandstone palaces take on marvelous ultra tints of rose and crimson. Some portions of it are unfinished, with bits of carving and partially faced building-stone scattered about, as though the workmen had just laid down their tools. In many places their chisels might have left them but yesterday, so sharp are the angles of the carved surfaces.

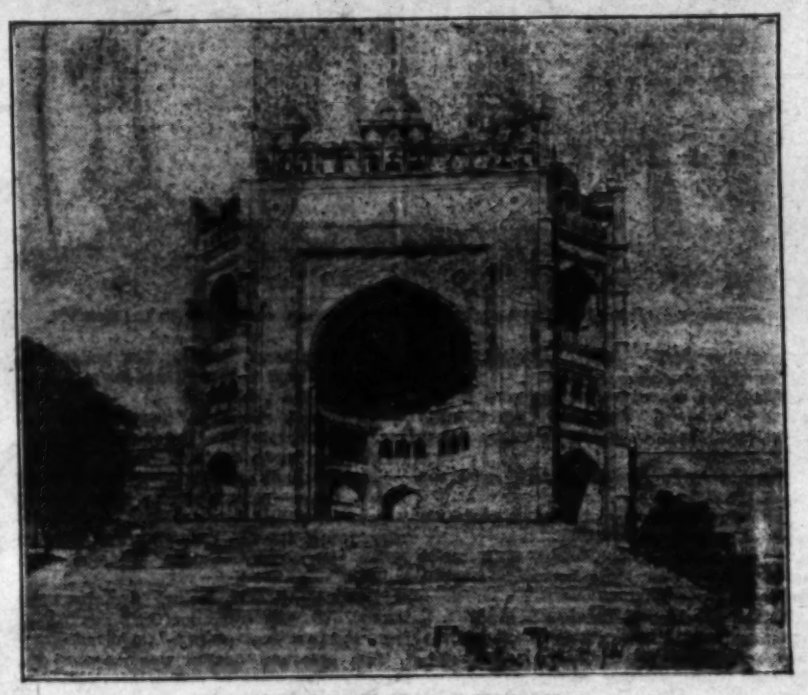
Its present state of preservation is due to the fact that for more than fifty years Fatehpur Sikri—including other Mogul structures of surpassing art and beauty at Agra, Delhi and Lahore—have been under the protection of the Archeological Restoration Department of the British government. It is no longer possible for native vandals to filch the colored inlays of semiprecious stones, priceless carvings, or to camp in the queen's boudoir, and cook their food on the marble floors. If a stone loosens, or a minaret falls, the pieces are collected and labled, then replaced, or reproduced, exactly line for line—and fortunately, time itself deals gently with buildings where neither wood nor cement was used in their construction.

Just why its royal builder ever created such a unique and perfect city, and after surrounding himself with a brilliant court of philosophers, sages, poets and musicians, suddenly deserted it at the height of its glory, has always been something of a mystery—as he, himself, never gave a reason.

Many Theories Abound as to Why City was Abandoned.

SOME say that it was because of an inadequate water supply, but with unlimited wealth and the resources at command this theory does not seem to be borne out. Others say that its peculiar construction shattered his ideals, by affording him too clear an insight into the nature of those about him whom he trusted, and again, that having built it to commemorate the birth of an heir—and later an idolized son, who was such an utter failure and disappointment, that he could not bear the constant reminder—so he abandoned it.

Anyone visiting Fatehpur Sikri may—with a little study of the rather puzzling



The Baland Dwaza—(Gate of Victory.)
(Photographed by Muhl Chand.)

combination—see a striking demonstration of the old saying, that "if you want a thing done, do it yourself," in the way Akbar planned his city so that he could personally inspect every portion of it without being seen. He would start from a given point and make his way through labyrinths of secret passages, whispering galleries, watch towers and inclosed roof parapets pierced with tiny holes. He could overlook his treasury, and the record offices, and see what the clerks were doing—or when his ministers were in conference in the Private Hall of Audience, he ascended narrow stairs hidden in the thickness of the walls, and through observation slits let into bits of carving, overhear what they were saying. High up in a maze of ceiling galleries, he could stand and watch brilliant court assemblages in the Dewan-i-Am, or Public Hall of Audience. Imagine the nervous strain on his court, when there was no telling where His Majesty's eye or ear might be stationed at the moment!

There was the caravanseri—a city in itself—known throughout the land, with stables and cookhouses, where wayfarers of every caste and creed, journeying from all parts of India, were sheltered and fed like honored guests. Many a legend and strange tale, that never found its way into books, was spun from the web of Indian life around the smoldering cooking fires, after the evening meal. Iron tethering rings for elephants, horses and camels are still imbedded in the echoing pavement along the edge of the outer wall.

Advocates of all religions were welcomed at Fatehpur Sikri, where the Emperor listened with patient tolerance to their disputes and tedious arguments. At one time he was courteous and plausible to the Christians to such a degree, that the head of one of their orders presented him with a dazzling image of the Virgin. but the next morning would have liked his present back, when Akbar came forth to the audience chamber with his brow marked in Hindu fashion, and jeweled strings tied on his wrists by Brahmins, to represent the the sacred thread.

His marriage to a Christian, a Hindu and a Mohammedan princess—for whom he built each a separate palace, including a little temple for his Hindu queen, and ordering a Portuguese artist to paint an Annunciation angel on the Christian's, led all three of these great religions to claim him as a convert.

Unlike the orthodox Moslem, he wore a mustache, and a wart on the left side of his nose was considered an additional beauty by his women-folk, and a sign of extraordinary good fortune. Also unlike his forebears, he took little delight in sensuous pleasures. According to his friend, Abul-Fazel, "His Majesty ate meat only twice a week, having no mind to make of his stomach a tomb for animals—nor would he ever again smoke tobacco after being once seduced by a handsome hookah, three cubits long, presented to him by a courtier."

But with all his virtues, this great Mogul had his inherited share of Tartar blood, which manifested itself in fits of rage, when he would mount a male elephant in its must season of madness, and goad it into fighting another elephant—heedless of the terrible risks to himself. Possessing a strong body, with abnormally long arms, he was a tireless polo player, resorting to "fire balls" of porous bamboo roots, when the sudden darkness of the Indian night fell upon the game.

In the great quadrangle, opposite the Dewan-i-Am, the black and white marble squares set in the pavement are as perfect as when the Emperor, clad in simple muslin, played chess in the cool of the evening—his pawns sixteen beautiful girls richly dressed and bejeweled, who became the prize of the victor.

The "Golden House" of Queens Miriam and Joda-Bai.

HERE in the quadrangle, are the palaces of his queens—the "Golden House" of Miriam, the Christian—so-called on account of its gilded walls. Over the door can still be traced the outline of the Annunciation angel. The abode of Joda-Bai, the Hindu princess, retains its exclusive air—as befitted the chief wife, and mother of the heir. Here too, are the dwellings of his two dearest friends, Abul-Fazel, scholar and mystic, and Raja Birbal, the Hindu poet and musician—remembered to this day for his witty sayings. His house, both inside and out, is a mass of intricate carving. It was Victor Hugo who said, "If it was not the most minute of palaces, it was the most gigantic of jewel-cases."

Salim Christi's casket of pearl shell enshrined within marble fretwork might well have been dropped from some celestial city "not made with hands." It stands over the cave where he sat and repeated the sayings of Jesus (or the Prophet Issa, as he is called in India) before Fatehpur Sikri was built. Salim Christi was the holy ascetic who predicted the birth of Prince Salim when Akbar had despaired of ever having an heir, and in gratitude for the saints, intervention on his behalf, he christened the boy Salim—and later caused the saintly bones to be set like a "jewel within a pearl."

Opposite Christi's tomb—at the end of the sandstone ridge on which the city is built, towers the majestic Baland Barwaza (Gate of Victory.) "Noble beyond that of any portal in India perhaps in the whole world," says Ferguson, the archeologist. Across the top, above the record of his titles and conquests, the Moslem Emperor, Akbar the Great, whom men have called "heathens" placed this inscription in 1602:

"Said Jesus (on whom be peace!) the world is a bridge, pass over it but build no house thereon. The world endures but an hour, spend it in devotion."

It may be added that, although the Persian characters of black marble, inlaid upon alabaster, average at least a foot in height, they are barely legible at the distance necessary to photograph the structure as a whole.

Soul of Emperor Said to Visit "House of Dreams."

IF YOU can get the old native chowkedar, or watchman who "walks at night"—in the empty halls and courtyards, to talk in his own tongue, he will tell you that the soul of the great emperor sometimes visits the "House of Dreams" where he slept.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE NINE.)

Whispering ceiling galleries.
(Photographed by the Author.)

When unable to locate any outer cause, and ignoring the fact that typhoid fever always comes from within—from a foul colon, caused by long continued WRONG eating—the medical fraternity creates the "healthy disease carrier."

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A Theological Tipster Jars Wall Street.

BY EDWIN LEFEVRE.

AT FIRST Wall street thought Silas Shaw's "religiousness" was an affectation. What purpose the Old Man desired to serve by the calculated notoriety of his church affiliations no one could tell. It is true that many ingenious theories were advanced, some going to far as to hint at repentance. But deep in the hearts of his fellow-brokers, and of his friends and his victims alike, was the belief that old Shaw, in some not generally known way, made practical use of his ostentatious enthusiasm for things churchly as politicians resort to more or less obvious devices to "capture the German vote" or to "please the Irish element."

One day, after a series of skirmishes and a final pitched battle in "South Shore" between the Old Man and the bears, when the pelts of the latter, after the capitulation, added nearly a half million to the old fellow's bank account, certain luminaries of the Methodist Episcopal Church were called into consultation. Silas Shaw had long thought about it; and now there was much conferring and more or less arid and misplaced sermonizing by the theologians and much soothing talk by the Old Man's lawyers; and more Methodist clergymen and more lawyers and more talk; and then a real estate agent and an architect and a leading banker and, at last, just one check from the Old Man.

The next day the newspapers announced that the Shaw Theological Seminary had been founded and endowed to Mr. Silas Shaw. But even after the Old Man had devoted his ursine spoils to his praiseworthy object, Wall street continued skeptical.

And, yet, Wall street made a mistake—as it often does in its judgment of its leaders. Silas Shaw really had a soft spot in his tape-wound and ticker-dented old heart for all things ecclesiastical. Next to being a power in the street he loved to be regarded as one of the pillars of his church. He heard with pleasure, of week days, the wakeful staccato sound of the ticker; but on Sundays he certainly enjoyed the soothing cadences of familiar hymns. And if more than one hardened broker expressed picturesque but unreproducible opinions of the Old Man, so also more than one enthusiastic young minister could tell pleasant stories of how the old stock gambler received him and responded to the fervent appeal for the funds wherewith many a little backwoods church was built.

Shaw's generosity was so notorious among the church people that the Rev. Dr. Ramsdell, pastor of the Seventh Street Methodist Episcopal Church and a trustee of the Shaw Theological Seminary, felt no embarrassment in applying to him for assistance. It was not Shaw's church, but in Dr. Ramsdell's charge there were one or two bankers well known in Wall street and several members of the New York Stock Exchange. It seemed particularly fitting to the Rev. Dr. Ramsdell that the name of Silas Shaw, followed by a few figures, should head a subscription list. It was desired to erect a Protestant chapel in Oruro, Bolivia—the most uncivilized of all the South American "republics."

"Good morning, Brother Shaw; I trust you are well."

"Tolerable, tolerable, thank'ee kindly," replied the sturdy old gambler. "What brings you down to this sinful section? Doing some missionary work, eh? I wish you'd begin among those da—er—dandy young bears."

"Ah, yes," said the Rev. Dr. Ramsdell eagerly. "It is precisely apropos of missionary work." And he told Silas Shaw all about the plan for carrying the light into Bolivia by building the only Protestant chapel in Oruro, where it was incredibly tenebrous—worse than darkest Africa. The reverend doctor hoped, nay, he knew, in view of Brother Shaw's well-known devotion to the glorious work of redeeming their benighted Bolivian brethren, that he could count upon him, etc.; and the subscription list—

"My dear Dr. Ramsdell," interrupted Shaw, "I never sign subscription lists. When I give, I give; and I don't want everybody to know how much I've given.

"Well, Brother Shaw, you need not sign your name. I'll put you down as X.Y.Z," he smiled encouragingly.

"No, no; don't put me down at all."

The good doctor looked so surprised and so woebegone that Shaw laughed.

"Cheer up, doctor. I tell you what I'll do; I'll buy some Erie for you. Yes, siree; that's the best thing I can do. What do you say to that?" And he looked at the doctor triumphantly.

"Yes. He—er—told me he would make the stock market contribute to the fund."

"Ahem!—I am not—are you sure it will prove—ahem!—a desirable investment? You see, I do not—ah—know much about Wall street."

"Neither do I. And the older I grow the less I know."

The reverend doctor ventured a tentative smile of semi-incredulity.

"That's right, doctor. But we'll make something for you. The booming—I mean benighted Bohemians—"

"Ahem!—Bolivians, Brother Shaw."

"I meant Bolivians. They must have a chance for their souls, John," to a clerk, "buy 500 shares of Erie at the market."

"Yes, sir," said John, disappearing into the telephone booth. To buy "at the market" meant to buy at the prevailing or market price.

"Brother Shaw, I am extremely grateful to you. This matter is very close to my heart, I assure you. And—ah—will—when will I know if the—ah—investment turns out profitably?"

"Oh, have no fears on that score. We shall make the stock market contribute to your missionary fund. All you'll have to do is to look on the financial page of your paper every evening and keep posted."

"I fear, Brother Shaw," said Dr. Ramsdell, deprecatingly, "that I shall have no little trouble in—ah—keeping posted."

"Not at all. See, here," and he took up his paper and turned to the stock tables. "Draw up your chair, doctor. You see, here is Erie. Yesterday, on transactions of 18,230 shares, Erie Railroad stock sold as high as 64¾ and as low as 63¼, the last or closing sale being at 64½. The numbers mean dollars per share. It was very strong. Haven't you got a report on that 500 Erie yet, John?"

"Yes, sir," said John. "Sixty-five and one-eighth."

"You see, doctor, the stock is still going up. Well, every day when you look on the table you will see at what price Erie stock is selling. If it is more than 65⅛, why, that will show you are making money. Every point up, that is, every unit, will mean that your missionary fund is $500 richer."

"And—Brother Shaw—ahem! — if it should be—ah—less?"

"What's the use of thinking such things, Dr. Ramsdell? All you have to remember is that I am going to make some money for you; and that I paid 65⅛ for the stock I bought."

"You really think—"

"Have no fears, doctor. You understand, of course, that it is well not to give such matter undue publicity."

"Of course, of course," asserted the doctor. "I understand." But he did not.

"Nothing more, doctor?"

"No; I thank you very much, Brother Shaw. I—er—most sincerely hope my—ah—your—I should say—ah—our investment may result in—ah—favorably for our Bolivian Missionary Fund. Thanks, very much."

"Don't mention it, doctor. And don't you worry. We will come out O.K. You'll hear from me in a week or two. Good morning."

The reverend doctor went across the street to the office of one of his parishioners, Walter H. Cranston, a stock broker.

Mr. Cranston was bemoaning the appalling lack of business and making up his mind about certain Delphic advice he contemplated giving his timid customers in order to make them "trade," which would mean commissions, when Dr. Ramsdell's card was brought in.

"Confound him! What does he want to come around bothering a man at his business for?" he thought. But he said: "Show him in, William."

"Good morning, Brother Cranston."

"Why, good morning, Dr. Ramsdell. To what do I owe this unexpected pleasure?"

"I've called to see you about our missionary fund. You know I take a great deal of interest in it. We desire to build a chapel in Bolivia, where the light is needed, Brother Cranston, as much as in China, I assure you. And it is so much nearer home."

"Doctor, I really—" began Cranston, with an injured air.

"I want your valuable autograph to head the subscription list," said the clergyman with an air he endeavored to make arch and playful. "Don't refuse me."

"Why don't you try some well-known person?" said Cranston modestly.

"To tell you the truth, Brother Cranston, I did try Silas, Shaw!" And he added hastily, "Not but that you are sufficiently well known for my purpose."

"What did the old ras—the Old Man—say?"

"He said he never signed subscription lists."

"Didn't he give you anything at all?"

"Oh, yes; he—er—he did something for 'me,' the doctor's face assumed a portentous air.

Cranston's eyes brightened. "What was that?" he said.

"Well," said the clergyman, hesitatingly, "he said we would come out O.K. Those are his own words, Brother Cranston."

"Yes?" Cranston's face did not look promising for Bolivian enlightenment.

"Yes. He—er—told me he would make the stock market contribute to the fund."

"Indeed!" Cranston showed a lively interest.

"Yes. I suppose since you are in the same business, there is no harm in telling you that he bought some stock for me. Five hundred shares, it was. Do you think, Brother Cranston, that er—that will mean much? You see, I have the fund close, very close, to my heart; that is why I ask."

"It depends," said Cranston, very carelessly, "upon what stock he bought for you."

"It was Erie Railroad stock."

"Of course, Dr. Ramsdell, your profits will depend upon the price you paid." This also in a tone of utter indifference.

"It was Brother Shaw who paid. The price was 65⅛."

"Aha!" said Cranston. "So the Old Man is bullish on Erie, is he?"

"I do not know what you mean, but I know he told me I should read the paper every day and see how much above 65⅛ the price went; and that I would surely hear from him."

"I sincerely hope you will, doctor. Let me see, will $100 do? Very well. I'll make out a check for you. Here it is. And now, doctor, will you excuse me? We are very busy, indeed. Good morning, Dr. Ramsdell. Call again any time you happen to be down this way." And he almost pushed the good man out of the office in his eagerness to be rid of him.

No sooner had the ground glass door closed on the Rev. Dr. Ramsdell than Cranston rushed to the telephone and put in an order to buy 1000 shares of Erie at the best possible price. By doing this before he notified his friends he proved that he himself firmly believed in Erie; also, he bought his stock ahead of theirs and thereby, in all likelihood, bought it cheaper. He then rushed into the customers' room and yelled, "Hi, there! Everybody get aboard Erie! Silas Shaw is bullish as Old Nick on it. I get this absolutely straight. I've thought all along the old rascal was quietly picking it up. It's his movement and no mistake. There ought to be ten points in it if you buy now."

The firm of Cranston & Meville bought in all that day, for themselves and their customers, 6200 shares of Erie, doing as much as anyone else to advance the price to 66½.

All that week the reverend doctor was busy collecting subscriptions for the Bolivian Missionary Fund. He was a good soul and an enthusiast on the subject of that particular subscription list. So he told his parishioners how Brother Cranston had given $100 and Brother Baker, another Wall street man, $250, and Brother Shaw has promised—he told this with an amused smile, as if at the incongruity of it—to make the stock market contribute to the fund! Brother Shaw had done this by buying some stock for him, and had assured him, in his picturesque way, that it would come out O.K. in a week or two. Everybody to whom he told that fact developed curiosity regarding the name of the stock itself. They showed it in divers ways, according to their various temperaments. And as he had told some he felt that he should not discriminate against others; so he told to all impartially the name of the stock. It would not harm Brother Shaw, he supposed—and he supposed rightly. He experienced in a gentle, benevolent, half-unconscious sort of way, something akin to the great Wall street delight—that of "giving a straight tip" to appreciative friends. The Bolivian Missionary Fund grew even beyond the good man's optimistic expectations.

But a strange, a very strange, thing happened. Erie stock, according to the doctor's daily perusal of the dry financial pages, had been fluctuating between 65 and 67. On the following Tuesday, to his intense surprise, the stock table recorded: "Highest, 65¾; lowest, 62; last, 62½." On Wednesday the table read: "Highest, 62½; lowest, 58; last, 58." On Thursday there was a ray of hope—the stock sold as high as 60, and closed at 59½. But on Friday there was a bad break, and Erie touched

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIFTEEN.)

CARE OF THE BODY.

(Continued from page 18.)

tion and replacement of worn-out cells nitrogenous food is necessary, but the amount required is much less than is habitually consumed by the average person. The surplus has to be disposed of in some form or other, together with worn-out and dead cellular material. Dead organic material is poison—if retained in our bodies—to living active cells.

"I have found, in a practice of fifty-five years, that most diseases depend for their intensity on the retention of diseased and dead cells, together with undigested food material which has undergone putrefactive or acid fermentation. Now, the colon is the sewer of the body, and when it holds much retained fecal material is a fertile soil for bacteria, as is also the rest of the tissues of the body.

"It is better to teach men to mend their ways and undertake sensible ways of living so that bacteria can find no congenial lodgment and home in their bodies. This should be the practical lesson of bacteriological discoveries.

"When Surgeon-General Gorgas took charge of that pest hole of Central America—Panama—he did not bother about microbes nor did he use the microscope or test tube to find what microbe made that section so unhealthy. By sanitary measures he made Panama one of the healthiest places in America."

Yes, and why not do the same with the human body?

Following is from "Diet in Disease" by Dr. Linda Hazzard:

"Despite prevalent belief, disease never strikes suddenly, but is the consequence of long-continued violation of natural law. It is the result of gradual clogging with dead material of the avenues through which the vital forces act, a long-drawn process of self-poisoning.

"'Every disease,' said Dr. E. H. Dewey, 'is an inherited possibility which every violation of the laws of life tends to develop. It is never simply an attack on a well person, but rather a summing-up of the more or less life-long violations of health laws.' As a result of these transgressions, loss of digestive power occurs; disease symptoms become apparent on lines of least resistance; the physical scales no longer balance. Every morsel of food that enters the human stomach in excess of the need for growth and for repair of broken-down tissue decomposes in the alimentary canal, and is the direct cause of morbid conditions. It may be succinctly stated that disease in every instance is the result of the absorption and subsequent circulation throughout the system of the products of the decomposition of surplus food—food in excess of the need of the body for repair and growth."

To sum up, what we call disease is not a calamity, but a blessing. It is an effort of nature to expel from the system waste matter that has been lurking there for years. These efforts should be encouraged, not suppressed.

* * *

Chiropractic.

THE chiropractic amendment was defeated by a small majority. Had it been a more reasonable measure, it would have carried.

Manipulation of the spine, whether in the form of osteopathy or chiropractic, or naturopathy, or what not, is but one branch of the nature cure. Yet this proposed law would have forced all drugless healers to graduate as chiropractors.

Also, it would have opened the door to half-baked practitioners, who have no comprehensive knowledge of the care of the body or the laws of health.

The amendment was opposed by many of the most able and conscientious chiropractors. It savored altogether too much of medical trust methods.

* * *

"Healthy Disease Carriers."

ONE of the latest of the absurd developments of what is misnamed "medical science" is the "healthy disease carriers." That is, although you may be perfectly healthy, you may carry disease to others. Acting under the absurd idea, persons have actually been deprived of their liberty and incarcerated for lengthy periods. Anyone might at any time be thus accused, for "disease germs" of all kinds may be found in the throats of healthy people. They are not a cause of disease, but are beneficent scavengers.

"BACK-BONE" HUBLEY

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1. Slight subluxations at this point may cause so-called headache, eye disease, deafness, epilepsy, locomotor ataxia, etc.
2. Here may be the cause of so-called throat trouble, neuralgia, pain in the shoulders and arms, goiter, dizziness, bleeding from nose, etc.
3. No. 3 locates the part of the spine wherein subluxations may cause so-called bronchitis, rheumatism of the arms and shoulders, hay fever, etc.
4. At this point may cause so-called nervousness, heart disease, asthma, pneumonia, tuberculosis, difficult breathing, etc.
5. Stomach and liver troubles may be caused by subluxations in this part of the spine.
6. Here may be the cause of so-called gall stones, dyspepsia of upper bowels, fevers, etc.
7. Bright's disease, diabetes, boils, eruptions and other diseases, so-called, may be caused by nerves being pinched in the spinal opening at this point.
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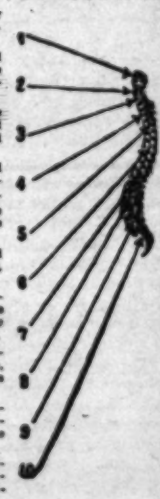
9. Why have so-called constipation, rectal troubles, sciatica, etc., when Chiropractic adjustments at this part of the spine will remove the cause?
10. A slight slippage of one or both innominate bones will likewise produce so-called sciatica, together with many "diseases" of pelvis and lower extremities.



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A Theological Tipster Jars Wall Street.

BY EDWIN LEFEVRE.

THE FIRST Wall street thought Silas Shaw's "religiousness" was an affectation. What purpose the Old Man desired to serve by the calculated notoriety of his church affiliations no one could tell. It is true that many ingenuous theories were advanced, some going to far as to hint at repentance. But deep in the hearts of his fellow-brokers, and of his

"be said we would come out O.K. Those are his own words, Brother Cranston."

"Yes." Cranston's face did not look promising for Bolivian enlightenment.

"Yes. He—he—told me he would make the stock market contribute to the fund."

"Indeed!" Cranston showed a lively interest. "I suppose since you are in the same business there is no harm in telling

THE TRAGEDY OF RUBBER

BY DUDLEY S. CORLETT.

AND what is the tragedy of rubber? Why, that the East has stolen the great industry of the West, and left the Amazon desolate! How this came about is one of the romances of tropical agriculture.

Along the numerous waterways at the head of the great Amazon River, in a climate of sweltering heat, where the growth of fantastic lianas and underbush is wellnigh impenetrable; where malaria prowls by night in the company of the nocturnal beasts of the forest, and where the white man carries his life in his hand, there it is that the famous rubber tree grows and the tragedy commences. Again it was the Jesuit fathers who first observed the forest Indians cutting the bark of certain trees and rubbing the milklike juice that exuded over their bodies till it coagulated by the acid of their perspiration into the elastic substance known to commerce as rubber. The Jesuits quickly recognized its tough resilience and waterproof qualities, and sent it to Europe. But it was to be centuries before its true value was realized; in fact, it is only within the last thirty years that it has sprung into such enormous importance.

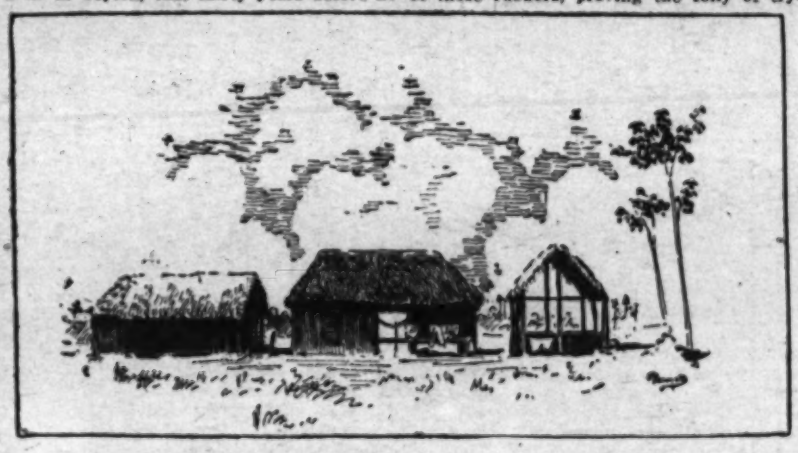
Fifty years ago on the muddy banks of the Amazon stood a little ramshackle town called Manaos, the abode of a strange mixture of small traders and adventurers. Then came a sudden demand for rubber in the waterproof trade, as part of the secret of manufacturing the rubber had been discovered. So into the deep forests went men of all nations and half-breeds collecting the precious latex. They led the lives of primeval man and shared their living with the monkeys and beasts that haunted the depths of the dark dank forests. Soaking rain, short rations and fever were their lot, for the trees had to be sought for in places far away from civilization. A man was assigned a certain area in which to work, and was supplied by the merchant in Manaos with the necessary provisions, blankets and cooking utensils to last him several months. In the midst of the wild forest he built his hut of boughs, thatching it with palm leaves, and there he lived—and only too often died—not much better off than the birds and beasts about him. Each morning before the sun had risen, he would push his way through the chill mists cloaking the rank growth of the forest to where his tall trees grew, either in convenient clumps, or spread about far from each other, which entailed greater labor in collecting. On the bark he inflicts a cut with his sharp cutlass and, placing below it a tin cup to catch the flowing latex, passes on to the next. When the sun is high and the chill has changed to a sweltering humid heat, the collector returns to gather up his cups and empty the latex into a jar. Back again in his hut he has to hastily cook himself some food, for the latex must not stand too long, or by the action of the air it will commence to coagulate before it has been smoked. For this purpose he lights a fire, burning the nuts of a certain palm which he has to collect from the forest. In the smoke of this nut there are certain properties which, impinging on the latex, causes it to coagulate and acts as a preservative.

Crouching over his smoky fire, which causes his eyes to become inflamed, he ladles the milky latex onto a stick which he keeps twisting in his hand in the smoke. Day by day he repeats this till the smoked rubber on the stick has grown to a big, solid, oblong ball of black rubber. Sometimes he will fraudulently add foreign matter concealed in its thickness to add to its weight, by which he is paid. These balls he keeps by him till he has sufficient to fill his canoe and take it down the river to Manaos. Can one wonder that all his gains are quickly wasted on an orgy of riotous living after the animal life he has led in the forest? And when all is spent comes the tragedy that back he must go to his trees, for there is no other work he is fitted for!

Decayed Manaos Becomes a City of Gold.

IT IS by virtue of this smoking process and the length of time that the rubber has been allowed to mature, that, for resilience and toughness, the rubber of the Amazon claims to be superior to that produced on the plantations of the East and commands a slightly higher price, although it is not so free of foreign matter and contains a greater per cent of water to add to its weight. When the day arrived that the vulcanization of rubber was discovered and tires of this tough substance were demanded first for cycles, later for automobiles and now for the paving of town streets, then the boom in rubber came. And the rotten streets of Manaos became paved with gold, and in the place of her miserable shanties arose palaces of marble. Men came in their thousands to make fortunes in the gamble of rubber, or to ruin their health in the searching out its secret hiding places, even to the most unexplored streams of the tributaries of the Amazon.

Then came the beginning of the great tragedy. For there came a man from out the East, a man of long vision and who so persevered that his dreams came true. Wickham was his name and it has been our pleasure to have met him under the great rubber trees in the Botanical Gardens in Ceylon, that thirty years before he



A rubber centre.

stole from the Amazon. A man of mark above his fellows, silent and solitary as becomes the man who has done great things. His bronzed and rugged face told of his struggles with wild nature, and in his fierce eye dwelt the secrets of the forest and the unconquerable grit of a Briton. Out of the forests of the Amazon he brought the brown mottled seeds of the Hevea rubber trees. But the seeds are delicate, and the first consignment failed to germinate when they reached the East. So back he went for a fresh lot, and these he hurried to England where at Kew they were germinated, and the precious plants, under Wickham's care, were taken out to Ceylon and successfully planted.

Then Came a Thief Who Stole Her Wealth.

IN DUE time they fruited, and it is from the seeds of these trees that practically all the countless millions of rubber trees in the East owe their existence. In tardy time the great service of Wickham has been recognized and his name honored by the empire he has so helped to untold wealth; but in the Amazon he still remains a thief! For as the cleaner, standardized plantation rubber, produced at a much cheaper rate than was possible on the Amazon, captured the markets, so gradually the fortunes of Manaos declined, till now her streets are half deserted and her palaces up for sale! She still exports one third of the world's requirements, but the price she obtains for it is such as to allow so small a margin of profit that it will not suffice to tempt men to risk their lives in the deadly forests. Besides which, so prodigal has been the tapping of the trees that many have been killed, and the good trees are now only to be found in paying quantities in the regions far away, adding much to the cost of collecting and of transport. Too late the inert Latin government has stepped in with laws and regulations regarding proper protection of the trees, just as she was too late prohibiting the export of the seeds. It was no good closing the door when the seeds were out, and the trees damaged beyond cure. But for certain requirements the Amazon rubber will always be in demand, for besides the smoke of the special nut and the age of the rubber, the actual trees from which the latex is collected are far in advance of those of the East, and it is also claimed that the seeds Wickham stole—a word insisted on by the Brazilians—belonged to the inferior variety of the White Hevea and not to the superior black. Besides the Hevea many other varieties of rubber seeds were exploited by unscrupulous dealers without possessing the knowledge of Wickham as to the suitability of their habits to the East or to plantation cultivation. Ceara and Castilloa from the drier highlands of the State of Ceara in Northern Brazil was unloaded all over Africa and the East, and proved a complete failure, owing chiefly to its poor flow of latex and the inferior quality of its rubber. Fantumia suffered from the same causes, save that its rubber is of a very good quality when it can be induced to yield sufficient quantities. Enormous fortunes were squandered in the planting of these rubbers, proving the folly of trying new products in a strange country before they have been thoroughly tested on a small scale.

The Tragedy of the Latin's Tomorrow.

AND what is the Amazon doing to repair her broken fortunes? Nothing! With true Latin belief, she is trusting that tomorrow will produce some new product from the vast resources of her forests. In Rio de Janiero we met a disconsolate merchant of Manaos endeavoring to awaken the apathy of the Federal government to the serious state of affairs and to afford some financial assistance towards establishing new industries in a country so agriculturally rich that it is able to produce any of the tropical economic products the world is calling for, provided she can find the proper type of labor and be given scientific guidance. But our friend feared that nothing would be done today, and that tomorrow would be too late to save the Amazon from the tragedy of her complete bankruptcy.

Let us now turn to the brighter picture of the East. If Ceylon was the first home of the rubber, it quickly found a congenial spot in the Malay, Java and the further east, wherever there was a heavy rainfall and the hot humid climate in which it flourishes. It was ten years ago that the rubber boom struck the Federated States of Malay, and though there was naturally a great deal of speculation and a few unsound companies floated, on the whole the boom was sound and is now a most flourishing industry of vast importance and wealth.

For plantations the seed is sown in nurseries and planted out into the clearings in the jungle. The great mistake that was made by the early planters was that they did not recognize that the tree they were dealing with was a forest tree and would grow to great dimensions.

Thus in their greed they grew as many trees to the acre as possible, because such looked well on the prospectus of the company and pleased the board of directors. Thus the trees became too crowded and failed to make the growth necessary to obtain a big surface of bark to tap. So they had to set about and cut out half the trees, but it served a purpose, in that it was possible to make a selection, keeping those that yielded a good flow of latex and cutting out the poor ones.

Hevea rubber, which is the only variety of commercial use on plantation lines, takes some five or six years before it attains a girth of four to five feet when it is possible to start the tapping. The trees are marked out in sections of thirds or quarters, three to four feet above the ground, and cuts made in a half or whole herring-bone fashion leading to a central channel running down to the foot of the tree. It must be remembered that this is one of the newest of tropical cultivations and to a certain extent the experts are working in the dark with little or no data to go upon. In the old days it was the custom to tap high upon the tree and in all sorts of crude methods. Now, however, experiments have evolved the best ways of tapping to insure the least injury to the tree and obtain the maximum of latex. Indian boys are the best tappers, for they have delicate and clever hands, for it is of paramount importance that the daily shaving that the patent knife pares off the cut be of such fineness as will insure the opening up of the latex tubes that interlace like veins between the outer bark and the delicate skin of the cambium which protects the inner wood. The knife must be so adjusted that it does not cut this cambium, for to do so means that the wood will be render the tapping of the renewed bark a there will be burrs and bumps that will render the tapping of the renewed bark a matter of extreme difficulty. In this way many of the early planters ruined their trees for practical tapping purposes. Tapping only takes place in the early morning when the sap is running well, and when the latex is collected it is taken to the factory, where it is coagulated by the addition of a little acid, and passed through machine-driven rollers that squeeze out all the water, and finally turns it out in the form of long ribbons of rubber, like pale-yellow crepe. Hung up to dry in a few days it is ready for shipping. It can thus be seen that modern science has reduced the collection and manufacture of the raw product to a fine art compared to the crude methods in the Amazon.

The Tragedy of the Congo's Red Rubber.

SOME of the plantations smoke their rubber to supply the demand for this form, but they do it in a different way to that of the Amazon. The latex is coagulated in oblong dishes and when pressed and dried the sheets are hung up in a chamber into which is introduced the smoke of wood fuel mixed with the shells and husks of cocoanuts. Thus the sheets of rubber are smoked to an amber color and are nearly as fine in quality and preservation as that of the West. Other forms of prepared plantation rubber are "blanket," a thickened form of the more usual "crepe," and "biscuit," when the rubber is simply coagulated in a dish and dried, whereby none of its resiliency is destroyed by the process of machinery.

The bark on the tapped surfaces takes some three or four years before it can be retapped; thus if the tree is divided into four sections it requires just four years to complete the circuit. The trees are not

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIFTEEN.)

Rubber trees.

"BACK-BONE" HUSLEY EDWIN S. DOUTT

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CARE OF THE BODY.
(Continued from page 18.)

tion and replacement of worn-out cells nutrogenous food is necessary, but the amount required is much less than is habitually consumed by the average person. The surplus has to be disposed of in some form or other, together with worn-out and dead cellular material. Dead organic material is poison—it retained in our bodies—to living

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HARRY ELLINGTON BROOK, N.D.

A Natural and Care-free Life.

THERE are not many real gypsies in this country. The ordinary people, red calico dresses, in wagons, with small windows cut in the sides, are not of the Romany race, but are nondescript wanderers, from every quarter of the globe.

The Romany language is one of the oldest in the world. It contains traces of the Egyptian of the Pharoahs, and many words from Sanskrit, from which all occidental languages are derived. They are a most interesting people, and lead a happy life, near to nature and free from care.

Miss Louise Rice has made a study of gypsy life, gaining their friendship and often living with them. In the People's Favorite Magazine (New York) she writes:

"When you see beautifully ornamented and carved red wagons shaped somewhat like cradles; when there are fine horses drawing them; when you see the door at the back, well made and broad, and curtained windows built in each side; when the men and women have only a suggestion of the traditional gypsy dress—big earrings, perhaps, or sashes, or a bright silk handkerchief for the head; and when the eyes beneath the straight black brows are so blue that they seem like gems set in human heads—then you may be sure that you are looking at some of the real aristocrats of the Romany race.

"One year I went for a little jaunt of two weeks in old Adam's wardo. His wife is a didikai—a half-breed, born 'outside;' that is, born within four walls! Her father was one of the 'old families' of Maryland, and before she returned to her mother's people she was a belle in Baltimore. Now she is the best-read Romany woman I have ever known; in fact, she is well read from any standpoint except that of the ultra-smart social world. Everybody, including the occasional farmer to whom she and Adam sell horses, calls her miri dye—'my mother.'

"Adam's wardo is of the best. It was made by a certain man in Maryland who has been making wagons for gypsies for the last fifty years. The cheapest of them will cost $800. The best cost from $1500 up to $2000. Such wagons will outlast the owner, and are guaranteed to stand incessant travel. The materials of which they are made are such as no gorgio, as they call those who are not gypsies, would think of putting to such a use. But the Romany knows nothing of makeshifts.

"Adam's wagon has a sort of latticework at the back and carvings along the top and the window casings. Inside there are a bunk and a round table and a wall rack for china, padded with felt, a chest of drawers, and a closet. All the furnishings and fittings are of solid mahogany. The floor is walnut, handpolished. The bunk is piled with beautiful, handwoven blankets, the china in daily use is Crown Derby, the chest is full of Georgian and Queen Anne silver, the table cover is a Paisley shawl, and a large Bible, illustrated by Dore, always lies on it when meals are not going forward.

"In the closet are the copper cooking utensils, beaten out of English pennies, most of them. There is a ten-quart coffee pot, with a beautiful boar's head for the cover, and a great big copper wash boiler with ram's borns for the handles and an impish pig's head on the lid. And there is another smaller copper boiler, with a design of leaves and fruit on the lid, for the table linen. Any museum would be glad to have those pieces.

"As I saw the cooking and washing of the Lane family being done from day to day, I began to feel that the Romanies' gentle pity for my gorgio dirtiness was justified. That little copper boiler was never profaned by anything but the genuine Irish linen with which miri dye decked her table three times a day. Adam's underclothing was washed in the big boiler by itself, and not until it had been carefully scalded and wiped were the linen, hemstitched pillowcases and sheets put in.

"The coffee pot, after each using, was scalded and polished with flannel cloths never used for any other purpose. Bedding is always hung out to air in the early morning and comes in smelling like all the spices of Araby. A Romany housewife will carefully sniff around in a bit of wood until she finds some fragrant bush on which to hang her sheets and blankets.

"When it is chilly, the charcoal brasier is lit, but unless there is a driving rain the windows and the door always remain open.

"Miri dye makes bread only after the most elaborate cleansing of her hands. As for baker's bread and cake—oh, oh, miri pen—why eat filth?

"Romanies eat very little butcher's meat. They will watch the slaughtering of a cow or sheep on a farm, and take away the carcass immediately, to be 'put down' in brown sugar and salt, which will keep it for months. They do the same to game and poultry, so that there is always a supply on hand of provisions which are clean and wholesome.

"I have learned to like beautiful things for my ordinary daily use and to regard with a dull eye 'art for art's sake.' The furnishings of Romany wardos are so beautiful and so intrinsically valuable that the cheap and shoddy articles of gorgio commerce offend my taste.

"Their blankets are woven from wool, which they buy directly from the back of the sheep, all the after-processes being performed by themselves. These blankets are never washed with soap, but with clean gravel, in a running stream which is warmed by the sun to tepidness. They are dried on blossoming clover when it is in season, and the young folk take turns in pulling the blankets into shape as they dry. Such blankets will serve many a generation, and will always be things of beauty and comfort.

"The copper cooking utensils put to shame many of the jardinieres which are displayed in the windows of our 'art shops.' The jewelry which every wagon carries, tucked away in a secret place, is pure gold or silver and always hand-wrought. The women's money belts, long enough to be worn like a cord, are frequently old pieces which are worthy of a collector's enthusiasm. And in little velvet bags of their own, last of all, there are often rare 'talcho bars'; that is, true stones, flawless diamonds, sometimes set in rings—never in gold, but in dead silver, which accentuates the cold rays—and sometimes strung on a silver wire, with silver pins at each end—crowns for weddings or for the rare musical festival.

"I was never able to get any Romany to discuss the monetary value of such things. This or that diamond would be praised for its blue light; this or that piece of wrought gold exhibited for its workmanship; but when I would exclaim: 'Why, that must be worth hundreds!' the animated faces would stiffen, and they looked aside wretchedly, as one does at a deadly faux pas committed by a valued friend. So I've come to have the same shamed misery when my friends show me an engagement ring and say:

"'It's worth a thousand. I had it valued at Tiffany's.' Oh, love tarnished with greed! God's pretty things smeared with the dollar-mark!

"The Romanies pity gorgios profoundly. They pity us for having to live in cities, first of all. They pity the vulgar racket in the midst of which we must live; they pity us because of our many physical ills; they pity our shoddy domestic utensils; they pity us, most of all, that we are so alienated from nature and all its charms, surprises, and refreshments.

"A Romany will gravely apologize if his encampment is found in a spot from which there is not a good view, and he is quite as sophisticated about that view as if he were one of the painting brotherhood. In a wayside brook you will lave your face, and the Romany will bring you, from his round tan of wool blankets, a pure linen towel which has lain in lavender. He will crave your pardon for inviting you to visit a spot from which the discordant screech of a locomotive can be heard; he always scatter crumbs at a little distance from the tans, so that the birds will be attracted to his vicinity. He will estimate the coming weather to a hair."

* * *

Poisoned Vegetables.

IT IS almost impossible to get natural pure foods nowadays, therefore it is no wonder that sickness abounds. Bread is deprived of its vital elements, milk is pasteurized or sterilized, dried fruit is sulphured, and so forth. Even if you eat vegetables, you are not safe. A Los Angeles M.D. writes to me:

"Blue stone (copper sulphate) is being commonly used in the spraying of vegetables around los Angeles. Many of these vegetables are being canned. This causes intestinal trouble.

"If physicians will cause to be analyzed cases of stomach, bowel or intestinal trouble brought to their attention, they will find that many cases give every indication of being the direct result of blue stone poisoning.

"If you will make a trip by electric line from Los Angeles to Playa Del Rey, you will see many fields of celery that are now blue or green, from the effects of spraying with copper sulphate."

Only celery is treated in the way described by this correspondent. A fine spray of copper sulphate solution is sprinkled on the stalks. Celery is not canned, reaches the stalks. Celery is not canned, but it is eaten raw, which in this case is worse.

Paris green is used on cabbage plants, to kill bugs.

It may be asked why do not "health boards," that are quick to quarantine chicken pox and persecute worthy drugless healers, forbid such practices? I am told that the State authorities not only permitted but recommended the copper sulphate treatment, just as State and Federal authorities have permitted the use of copper for drying olives, and of boric acid for preserving vegetables.

It is not appetizing or wholesome to eat vegetables when the roots have been steeped in sewage, and the leaves sprinkled with mineral poison.

Unless you grow your own vegetables, or know where and how they have been grown, wash them thoroughly in hot water, followed by cold, especially those that are eaten raw.

Finally, to the growers I say: Diseases attack plants, as they attack human beings, as a result of wrong feeding. If plants and trees were not fertilized with animal excrement, they would rarely be subject to disease, and there would be no need to use poisonous sprays.

* * *

Disease.

A. T. CUZNER, M.D., who seems to be an exceptionally intelligent physician, writes as follows in the Medical Summary (Philadelphia:)

"The writer believes that the germ theory as a factor in disease, as it is dominant at the present time, will have to be modified, if we, as a profession, are to obtain a better control of specific complaints than we have at the present day, hence, this paper.

"The death rate from cancer in New York City alone is 12.68 persons daily in spite of the great advances made in surgery and medical practice.

"The evidence is abundant, and points to an excessive meat diet as responsible in a large measure for cancer. There is no doubt in my mind that an excessive meat diet is the principal etiological factor in cancer.

"Bacteriologists are still seeking for germs to fit these complaints, i.e., cancer and rheumatism. Both of these diseases, we believe, are due to excessive feeding of nitrogenous food, that of cancer being flesh.

"Another abnormal condition of the human body (autointoxication) is the primary cause of many more diseased conditions than it is given credit for. For the renova-

NERVES

AMETROPATHY is the most modern, the least understood, yet the most rational method of dealing with disorders of the nerves and internal organs. It is not suited to conditions due to organic lesion or infection. It cannot, for instance, cure tuberculosis (though it may remove the cause of the depletion that brought on consumption;) but it will produce positive results in cases of Neuritis, Neuralgia, Nervous Heart, Epilepsy, St. Vitus's Dance, Stuttering, and in functional derangements manifested by states of Fear, Despondency, Headaches, Insomnia, Asthma or Indigestion.

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A medicine to be curative must be healing. First, a direct healing action; second, it must aid nature to heal. O-M Inflammation Tablets comprise both of these qualities. They are healing in effect and help the system to heal.

It is true that there are certain drugs that will whip up the appetite and digestion and temporarily increase weight. It is well known that a simple milk diet will increase weight in advanced cases of tuberculosis, but it does not cure the trouble. Diseases of the kidneys, stomach, liver and intestines, if allowed to continue, develop into ulceration and a breaking down of tissues.

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HEALING TO ALL LININGS

BEASLEY'S CHRISTMAS PARTY.
(Continued from Page 6.)

she answered that even married life ought to have some poetry in it. 'Some romance,' she said, 'some mouli.' And he just comes and asks, 'and sits and sits and sits and sits! And I can't bear it any longer, and I've told him so.'"

"Poor Mr. Beasley," I said.

"I think, 'Poor Ann Appertwaite!'" retorted my cousin. "I'd like to know if

[illegible] heard the story. You [illegible]

"I understand," I interrupted.

occur. You see—"

you about that, but the opportunity didn't

Hammersley! Of course, most children have make-believe friends and companions, especially if they haven't any brothers or

Mr. Bowden's mirth overcame him for a moment; when he had mastered it he continued: "Simpledoria—now where do you suppose he got that name?—well, anyway, Simpledoria is supposed to be Hamilton Swift, Junior's, St. Bernard dog. Beasley had to bathe him the other day, he told me! And Bill Hammersley is supposed to be a boy of Hamilton Swift, Junior's own age, but very bik and strong. He has a name of 'em—and loves what little votes he has some sometime, all but a whisper. He had him up at 4 in the morning—"

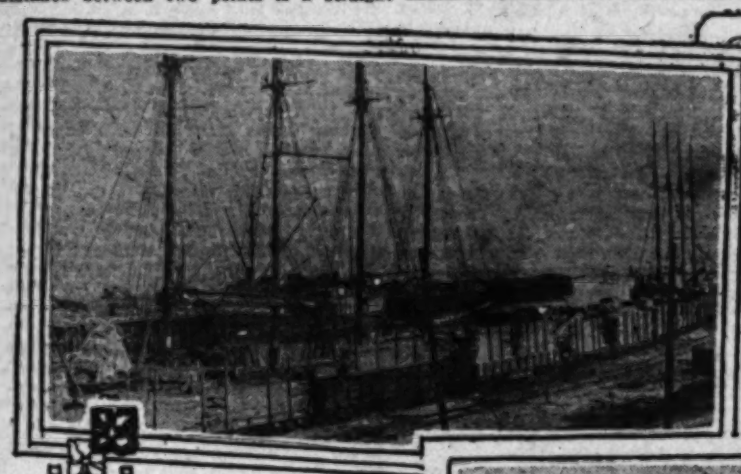
"Gettins him a lively time. Ho, ho! Gettins

Southern California on the Sea Trails.

BY WILBUR BASSETT.
Proctor in Admiralty.

The writer of this article enjoys a wide sea experience. He has acted as special staff correspondent in Asia and in Africa for Metropolitan dailies. He is a member of the South Coast Yacht Club, has srved upon many technical yachting committees, and has written extensively for periodicals devoted to the sport. Mr. Bassett's studies of sea legends called "Wander Ships," published during the war, is widely known and has been considered a notable contribution to the literature of the sea.—Ed.

THE old trails of America are almost forgotten. The Iron Trail of the cattle out of Texas; the great Santa Fe Trail of the Southwest; the Oregon Trail. But the active minds of an adventurous people are reaching out for new trails. One of these great national trails has been found and it leads along the shores of Southern California—it is the sea trail—paved with sapphire and hung with the clouds of the trades. It is an old saying of our school days that the shortest distance between two points is a straight line. But trails never travel in straight lines and the shortest sea trail between two points is never a straight line. Mark two points on an apple and try to touch both with a ruler at the same time and you will see that the shortest distance is a curve, and a little experimenting will show that this curve is a portion of a great circle passing around the sphere. Take any of the great ports of Asia or the American west coast and try to connect them with the great Pacific gateway of the Panama Canal by the arc of a great circle which makes the shortest sea trail and you will be surprised to find that all of these paths of ocean pass within sight of the Channel Islands of our California coast. What this means to the future of these favorite shores depends upon the spirit and enterprise of their inhabitants.



Unloading lumber at San Pedro

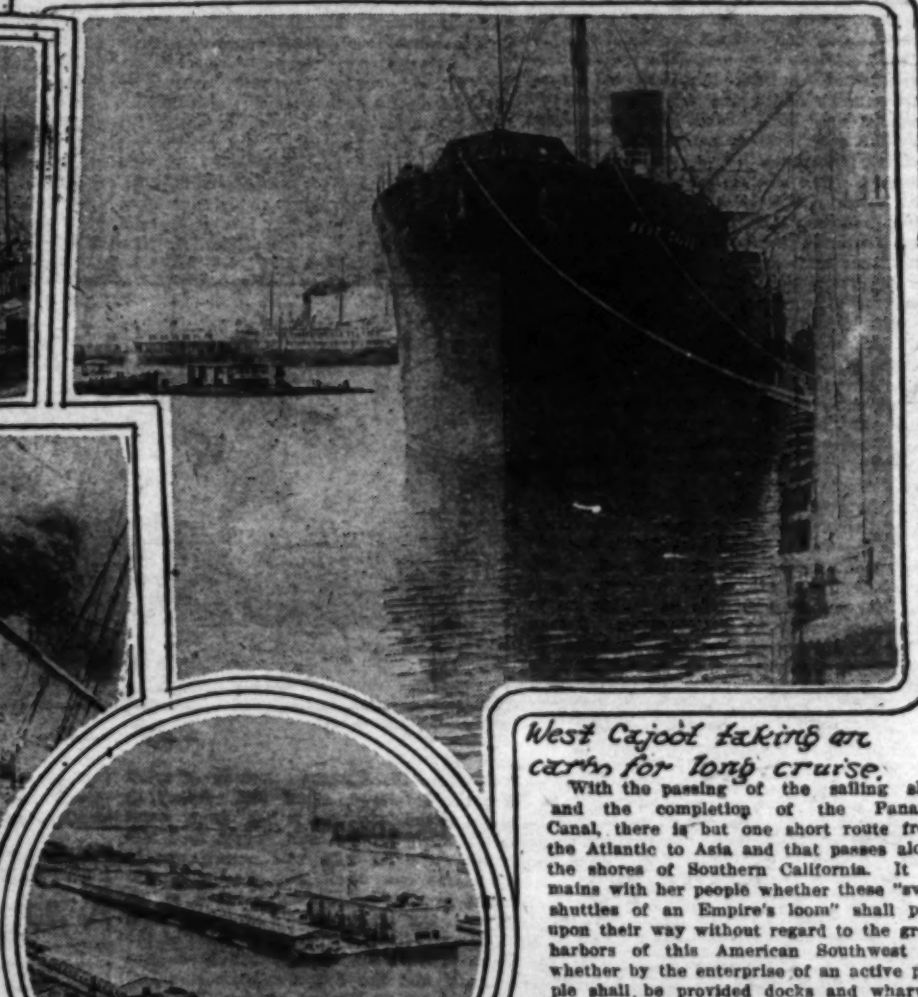
Sea Trails are the World's Most Romantic Pathways.

NOTHING is more romantic than the trail. It is the artery of trade and life itself. On land it moves about the bases of the mountains, out of the lowlands, winding through the chaparral, along the easy grades of the canyons, never forcing its way but definitely avoiding the slippery rock-face and the poison oak; upward into the fresh air that breathes through the pass; on, through the pass and into the unknown beyond, into the valley of heart's desire it carries the laden mule and the traveler with his pack. Across the great deserts the trail is a caravan route, seeking the shades of cliff and avoiding the shifting dunes; stretching unerringly toward the next waterhole. It is the written testimonial of the trials and triumphs of the men who have gone before. It is the only pathway of the devout pilgrim, as of the warlike Bedouin. Every habitation of man that has ever dominated one of these great trails has made history and has been in its day a treasure house.

The crusader may have fought for the sepulcher but the prince who blessed his departure and the merchant who held the ear of the prince were more interestd in planting the banners of the West upon the caravan trails which carried the wealth of Asia to the Middle Sea. Venetian and Greek sailors and even the timid Egyptians had learned this secret long before and Venice and her hardy seamen drew from these trails into Asia the priceless treasures which made their city the Queen of the Adriatic. Active and envious traders of other nations had to find another trail to the treasures of Asia. The water route in the Mediterranean was in the hands of the Venetians and the Genoese, and the caravan routes were awed by the jeweled scimitar hilts of the Arabs and Turks.

The prize was worth trying for and the

Steamer discharging cargo.



West Cajoot taking on cargo for long cruise.

A daily scene.

King of Portugal piecing together the meager stories of returning travelers boldly sent Vasco da Gama and Magellan out over the edge of the world in their little ships to the conquest of the all-sea route to Asia. Portugal passed at once from nonentity to fame; from poverty to affluence; her sailor sons earned deathless renown and a grateful posterity has always called her adventurous king "Prince Henry the Navigator."

Los Angeles Outer Harbor from an aeroplane.

The whole world rang with news of the great sea trail and Italians, French, Dutch and English adventurers gathered every crumb of information from the hardy Portugese and planned and builded for the day when they also could pass the stormy cape and sail to India's coral strands. Amsterdam, with her stout ships and fearless sailors soon vied with the magnificence of Venice; her merchants became fabulously rich and the city gathered to itself the treasures of art and glories of palace and cathedral which still are hers. Britain wth her gift for colonial organization founded vast empires beyond the water trail and France had the genius to shorten the route by Suez.

Boston and Salem, New Bedford and Bangor knew of this history and of the rich prizes to be won along the trail of the East and out of the soft woods of the Maine forest they built those marvelous clipper ships, the most inspiring fabrics to which the genius of man has ever set its hand. Solving the secrets of the trades and scorning the terrors of "Cape Stormy" they beat out a new trail from Boston to the Yellow Sea. Foundations of the great fortunes of Boston and New York were made in the 40's by these splendid ships and her citizens might well say with the poet: "You should have seen, man cannot tell to you the beauty of the ships of that, my city."

The discovery of gold in California brought these stately ships to San Francisco Bay and a host of adventurers, dreading the long passage about the Horn, made their way across the Isthmus and thus first expressed a demand for a short trail which had led De Lesseps to widen the old canal of Rameses and later to begin the great ditch at Panama which now lies under American guns.

West Cajoot taking on cargo for long cruise.

With the passing of the sailing ship and the completion of the Panama Canal, there is but one short route from the Atlantic to Asia and that passes along the shores of Southern California. It remains with her people whether these "swift shuttles of an Empire's loom" shall pass upon their way without regard to the great harbors of this American Southwest or whether by the enterprise of an active people shall be provided docks and wharves, shops and cargoes and ships that shall bind up all these golden threads of world trade in the ports of the Southwest. The only thing that we know for a certainty is what experience has taught us, and the experience of history shows that no man ever built a warehouse or a dock or a ship for use upon one of the great natural trails of the world without bringing power and riches to himself and his country and that no State ever neglected to pour money and ships and men into the great trails of trade that did not fall before the superior imagination and hardihood of some more active people.

Ships, Wharves and Docks Essential to Southland's Progress.

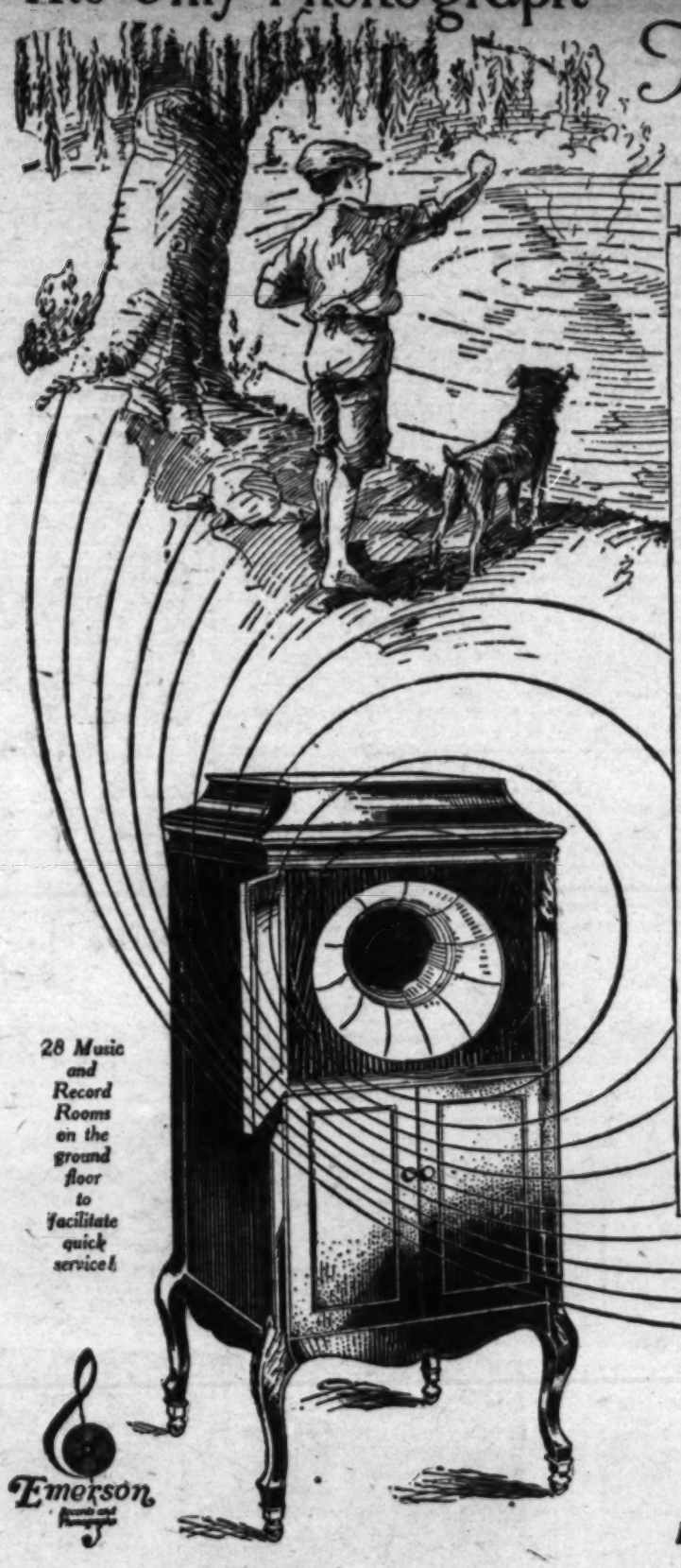
IT IS useless to manufacture goods, grow farm products, raise oranges, or mine the riches of the earth unless a market for these goods is secured by foreight and daring and maintained with ability and diligence. The stampmills of Arizona and Nevada, the orchards and wheat fields of California, the factories of a score of thriving cities, are piling up the products which go to make up the world's prosperity, but without the enterprise which builds wharves and docks and ships, all of these labors are fruitless. Future generations upon the soil and in the factories of the Southwest appeal to the citizen of today to build up the reputation and the demand for the products of California in the markets of the world, and without it the natural growth of this great Southwestern country must be stunted.

Great waterways are calling for traffic; uncultivated fields seek their natural heritage, and the splendid power of mountain streams must have its outlet in the fac

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOURTEEN.)

The Only Phonograph with the Music Master Horn

The Emerson



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A series of ripples spreads out, and keeps on spreading, until the rippling circle attains its greatest circumference and fades slowly away.

Sound waves, like water waves, travel in widening circles. Great experts on acoustics testify to this.

The Emerson Music Master Horn is made **round** (not oval) to conform to this scientific principle.

The **round** trumpet construction of the Emerson Music Master Horn permits the music to flow out without interruption or impediment.

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$80 to $1000

It is less than two weeks now until Christmas and you don't want to let **THIS CHRISTMAS** pass without a phonograph in your home. Selections are excellent at Barker Bros.' First floor service. Direct entrance to the Music Department from Broadway.

BEASLEY'S CHRISTMAS PARTY.

(Continued from Page 4.)

she answered that even married life ought to have some poetry in it. 'Some romance,' she said, 'some soul!' And he just comes and sits,' she said, 'and sits and sits and sits and sits! And I can't bear it any longer, and I've told him so.'"

"Poor Mr. Beasley," I said.

"I think, 'Poor Ann Apperthwaite!'" retorted my cousin. "I'd like to know if there's anything nicer than just to sit and sit and sit and sit with as lovely a man as that—a man who understands things, and thinks and listens and smiles—instead of everlastingly talking!"

"As it happens," I remarked, "I've heard Mr. Beasley talk."

"I meant a particular instance," I began; "Why, of course he talks," she returned, "when there's any real use in it. And he talks to children; he's that kind of a man." meaning to see if she could give me any clew to Bill Hammersley and Simpledoria, but at that moment the gate clicked under the hand of another caller. My cousin rose to greet him, and presently I took my leave without having been able to get back upon the subject of Beasley.

Thus, once more baffled, I returned to Mrs. Apperthwaite's—and within the hour came into full possession of the very heart of that dark and subtle mystery which overhung the house next door and so perplexed my soul.

IV.

Finding that I had still some leisure before me, I got a book from my room and repaired to the bench in the garden. But I did not read; I had but opened the book when my attention was arrested by sounds from the other side of the high fence—low and tremulous croonings of distinctly African derivation:

"Ah met mah sistuh in a-mawnin',
She 'uz a-waggin' up de hill so slow!
'Sistuh, you mus' git a rastle in doo time,
Ef'o de hevunly do's cloze—it!')"

It was the voice of an aged negro; and the simultaneous slight creaking of a small hub and axle seemed to indicate that he was pushing or pulling a child's wagon or perambulator up and down the walk from the kitchen door to the stable. Whiles, he proffered soothing music: over and over he repeated the chant, though with variations; encountering in turn his brother, his daughter, each of his parents, his uncle, his cousin, and his second-cousin, one after the other ascending the same slope with the same perilous leisure.

"Lay still, honey." He interrupted his injunctions to the second-cousin. "Das keep on a-nappin' an' a-breavin' de f'esh air. Dass wha's go' mek you good an' well again."

Then there spoke the strangest voice that ever fell upon my ear; it was not like a child's, neither was it like a very old person's voice; it might have been a grasshopper's, it was so thin and little, and made of such tiny wavers and quavers and creakings.

"I—want—" said this elfin voice, "I—want—Bill—Hammersley!"

The shabby car which had passed my cousin's house was drawing up to the curb near Beasley's gate. Evidently the old negro saw it.

"Hi dar!" he exclaimed. "Look at dat! Hain' Bill a comin' yonnah des edzacly on de dot an' to be va'y spot an' instink when yo' las hunnud dollars, he got dat Bill Dave, right on de minute, an' you kin bet yo' las hunnud dollars he got dat Bill Hammersley wif 'im! Come along, honeychile! Ah'es go' to pull you 'roun in de side yod fo' to meet 'em."

The small wagon creaked away, the chant resuming as it went.

Mr. Dowden jumped out of the car with a wave of his hand to the driver, Beasley himself, who drove through his open carriage-gates and down the drive on the other side of the house, where he was lost to my view.

Dowden, entering our own gate, nodded in a friendly fashion to me, and I advanced to meet him.

"Some day I want to take you over next door," he said cordially, as I came up. "You ought to know Beasley, especially as I hear you're doing some political reporting. Dave Beasley's going to be the next Governor of this State, you know." He laughed, offered me a cigar, and we sat down together on the front steps.

"From all I hear," I rejoined, "you ought to know who'll get it." (It was said in town that Dowden would "come pretty near having the nomination in his pocket.')

"I expect you thought I shifted the subject pretty briskly the other day?" He glanced at me quizzically from under the brim of his black felt hat. "I meant to tell you about that, but the opportunity didn't occur. You see—"

"I understand," I interrupted. "I've heard the story. You thought it might be embarrassing to Miss Apperthwaite."

"I expect I was pretty clumsy about it," said Dowden, cheerfully. "Well, well—" he flicked his cigar with a smothered ejaculation that was half a sigh and half a laugh; "it's a mighty strange case. Here they kept on living next door to each other, year after year each going on alone when they might just as well—" He left the sentence unfinished, save for a vocal click of compassion. "They bow when they happen to meet, but they haven't exchanged a word since the night she sent him away, long ago." He shook his head, then his countenance cleared and he chuckled. "Well, sir, Dave's got something at home to keep him busy enough, these days, I expect!"

"Do you mind telling me?" I inquired. "Is his name 'Simpledoria?'"

Mr. Dowden threw back his head and laughed loudly. "Lord, no! What on earth made you think that?"

I told him. It was my second success with this narrative; however, there was a difference; my former auditor listened with flushed and breathless excitement, whereas the present one laughed consumedly throughout. Especially he laughed with a great laughter at the picture of Beasley's coming down at 4 in the morning to open the door for nothing on sea or land or in the waters under the earth. I gave account, also, of the miraculous jumping contest (though I did not mention Miss Apperthwaite's having been with me,) and of the elfin voice I had just now overheard demanding "Bill Hammersley."

"So I expect you must have decided," he chuckled, when I concluded, "that David Beasley has gone just plain insane."

"Not a bit of it. Nobody could look at him and not know better than that."

"You're right there!" said Dowden, heartily. "And now I'll tell you all there is to it. You see, Dave grew up with a cousin of his named Hamilton Swift; they were boys together; went to the same school, and then to college, I don't believe there was ever a high word spoken between them. Nobody in this life ever got a quarrel out of Dave Beasley, and Hamilton Swift was a mighty good sort of a fellow, too. He went East to live, after they got out of college, yet they always managed to get together once a year, generally about Christmas-time; you couldn't pass them on the street without hearing their laughter ringing out louder than the sleighbells, maybe over some old joke between them, or some fool thing they did, perhaps, when they were boys. But finally Hamilton Swift's business took him over to the other side of the water to live; and he married an English girl, an orphan without any kin. That was about seven years ago. Well, sir, this last summer he and his wife were taking a trip down in Switzerland, and they were both drowned—tipped over out of a rowboat in Lake Lucerne—and word came that Hamilton Swift's will appointed Dave guardian of the one child, they had a little boy—Hamilton Swift, Jr.'s, his name. He was sent across the ocean in charge of a doctor; and Dave went on to New York to meet him. He brought him home here the very day before you passed the house and saw poor Dave getting up at 4 in the morning to let that ghost in. And a mighty funny ghost Simpledoria is!"

"I begin to understand," I said, "and to feel pretty silly, too."

"Not at all," he rejoined, heartily. "That little chap's freaks would mystify anybody, especially with Dave humoring 'em the ridiculous way he does. Hamilton Swift, Junior, is the curiousest child I ever saw—and the good Lord knows He made all children powerful mysterious! This poor little cuss has a complication of infirmities that have kept him on his back most of his life, never knowing other children, never playing, or anything; and he's got ideas and ways that I never saw the best of! He was born sick, as I understand it—his bones and nerves and insides are all wrong, somehow—but it's supposed he gets a little better from year to year. He wears a pretty elaborate set of braces, and he's subject to attacks, too—I don't know the name of 'em—and times what little voice he has sometimes, all but a whisper. He had one, I know, the day after Beasley brought him home, and that was probably the reason you thought Dave was carrying on all to himself about the jumping-match out in the back yard. The boy must have been lying there in the little wagon they have for him, while Dave cut up shines with Bill Hammersley! Of course, most children have make-believe friends and companions, especially if they haven't any brothers or sisters, but this lonely little feller's got his people worked out in his mind and materialized beyond any I ever heard of. Dave got well acquainted with 'em on the train on the way home and they certainly are giving him a lively time. Ho, ho! Getting him up at 4 in the morning—"

Mr. Dowden's mirth overcame him for a moment; when he had mastered it, he continued: "Simpledoria—now where do you suppose he got that name?—well, anyway, Simpledoria is supposed to be Hamilton Swift, Junior's, St. Bernard dog. Beasley had to bathe him the other day, he told me! And Bill Hammersley is supposed to be a boy of Hamilton Swift, Junior's own age, but very big and strong; he has rosy cheeks, and he can do more in athletics than a whole college track team. That's the reason he outjumped Dave, so far, you see."

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(TO BE CONTINUED.)

OUR FEATHERED HEROES.

By Sergt. Robert W. Blake.

THE corner, or more correctly termed, homer pigeon, like the Salvation Army doughnut, won its place in the world during the late war; and it is safe to say that the place it has won will be maintained and held for all future time.

Before this country was thrown into the great conflict the Signal Corps of the United States Army worked with its wireless and telephones and other methods of communication and brought them all to such a state of perfection that it was considered beyond a doubt that communication between troops in the field could be maintained at all times. The pigeon was not given much attention and this country was far behind our European allies in its development. But when our divisions went into action and pressed ahead so far that they became separated from their base, and the wireless didn't work and the telephone wires were cut in a hundred pieces, then it was that the pigeon came into his own; and today the officers of the army concede that our feathered messengers are more reliable than the radio or telephone and the War Department is taking steps to give the homer pigeon a big place in the work of the Signal Corps.

The pigeon used in the military service is a bird that has been bred from the Owl, Antwerp, Cumulet and Old English Carrier pigeons. It is a very powerful bird and possesses great vitality. This may be appreciated from the records of two of them that served on the French front. One known as President Wilson was attached to the Tank Corps on the Meuse-Argonne Sector. On the morning of November 5, 1918, through heavy rain and fog, with one leg shot off, this bird arrived at his loft with an important message. This was his second flight on this front and he made over twenty miles in about twenty-one minutes. The other one known as The Mocker homed in from the Beaumont front on the morning of September 12, 1918, with his eye shot out and his head clotted with blood; carrying important messages giving the location of enemy artillery which was doing terrible execution among the advancing American troops. This information enabled the American artillerymen to silence the enemy's guns within twenty minutes. Such work as this proved beyond a doubt the value of pigeons as a means of communication and the War Department has decided to develop them to a high standard of efficiency.

It is intended to maintain a permanent pigeon corps of about thirty lofts in the Regular Army. One will be located at West Point, where future officers will be trained in the habits and care of the birds. A breeding loft and school for enlisted men will be established at Little Silver, N. J., and also at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., besides many smaller ones at various points along the Mexican border where pigeons are used extensively by the patrols while on outpost duty. It is also intended to have a breeding loft and school for enlisted men in Southern California and Lieut. Ray L. Delhauer, pigeon expert for the Signal Corps, has recently been inspecting locations in the Southland with a view to selecting a site that will be most favorable to the breeding and raising of these valuable birds.

The work of training homer pigeons requires great patience and care. When they are six weeks old they are taken a short distance from the loft and taught to fly back. The distance is increased gradually until the bird can be depended upon to return from any distance up to 250 miles. While not in flight they are always kept in the loft and are taught that the loft is the only place they can get food or water. Their feed consists principally of Canadian peas, vetches, millet, milo maize and rice, with plenty of grit and an abundance of fresh cold water. Wheat is not considered good pigeon feed.

When not housed in a permanent loft the pigeons are kept in a mobile loft which is built on rubber tired wheels and hauled like a trailer. They are not moved any more often than necessary and never while any bird is in flight. After leaving a location the ground is carefully camouflaged so that the birds will not recognize it again. When a pigeon returns to his loft he enters through a trap door which rings a bell and notifies the men in charge that a pigeon has come home. The message is carried in an aluminum capsule which is clamped to the foot and three sheets of paper two by three inches square can be rolled up and put in the capsule at one time.

Pigeons are used extensively by pilots of balloons and airplanes and are the only reliable means they have of communicating with their home stations while in flight They have been used by airplane forest patrols in reporting forest fires and the patrol on the Mexican border has come to consider the homer pigeon as an absolute necessity.

A visit to the pigeon loft at the Arcadia Balloon School near Los Angeles will give one a fair idea of the usefulness of these faithful birds. While the loft maintained at this post is not large and is only used in connection with the Balloon School, it is nevertheless a most perfect demonstration of the work that is being carried on by the Pigeon Section, Signal Corps, United States Army. Lieut. Harold E. Weeks, air service, is in charge while Sergt. C. A. Leete, who served in France and handled pigeons throughout the war on the west front, is responsible for the training and care of the birds.

There is no doubt that this new branch of the military service offers great inducements to young men who are interested in pigeons and would like to learn this proper care and handling. To become a pigeon fancier and to understand their breeding and raising is of untold value to those who intend to make a business of it; and no better school could be found than that of the Army where one has unlimited opportunities to study every detail of the work. The only qualification necessary is a good grammar school education and a natural liking for birds and animals. A man must possess a love for the work and must be patient and kind, as the homer pigeon above all things requires gentle treatment. With the advent of our new democratic peace time army, where education is one of the leading features of a man's enlistment, no better place can be found to study a real useful occupation than the Pigeon Section of the Signal Corps, and no better teachers can be found than the men who are at the present time breeding and training the little feathered messengers who will strain every nerve and risk their lives in the service of Uncle Sam.

Fare, Please!

"Fare!" The passenger gave no heed. "Fare, please!" Still the passenger was oblivious. "By the ejaculatory term 'Fare!'" said the conductor, "I imply no reference to the state of the weather, the complexion of the admirable blonde you observe in the contiguous seat nor even to the quality of the service vouchsafed by this philanthropic corporation. I merely allude, in a manner perhaps lacking in delicacy, but not in conciseness, to the monetary obligation set up by your presence in this car, and suggest that you liquidate." At this point the passenger emerged from his trance.—[Houston Post.

The writer of this article enjoys a wide ex[illegible]. He has acted as special staff correspondent in Asia and in Africa for Metropolitan dailies. He is a member of the South Coast Yacht Club, has sived upon many technical yachting committees, and has written extensively for periodicals devoted to the sport. Mr. Basett's studies of sea legends called "Water Ships," published during the war, [illegible] and has been considered a notable contribution to the literature of

Southern California on the Sea Trails.

BY WILBUR BASSETT.

Pirates in Admiralty.

THE old trails of America are almost forgotten. The Iron Trail of the catle out of Texas; the Great Santa Fe Trail of the Southwest; the Overland Trail. But the active minds of an adventurous people are reaching out for new trails. One of these great national trails has been found and it leads along the shores of Southern California—it is the

The Los Angeles Times (Sunday,

might well say with the poet: "You should have seen, man cannot tell to you the beauty of the ships of that, my city."

The discovery of gold in California brought these stately ships to San Francisco Bay and a host of adventurers, dreading the long passage about the Horn, made their way across the Isthmus and thus first expressed a demand for a short trail which had led De Lesseps to select the old canal of Nicaragua and later to select

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T—14 PAGES

The Only Phonograph with the Music Master Horn
The Emerson

THE PASSING OF AKBAR'S DREAM.

(Continued from Page 5.)

Hall, under the peacock-blue tiles on the roof court, he and Raja Birbal often "tired the sun with talking, and sent him down the sky," and where they made a compact together, that, if there was a life after death, whichever of the two died first, should come back to the other. In his grief, when his friend was killed in a northern expedition against the Afridis, Akbar came and sat night after night, alone—but whether the veil that "always rustled" ever lifted—none can say.

The watchman will take you into a small stone chamber sunk a few feet below the level of the ground floor, and point to "Akbar's bed!" Most people stare incredulously at the huge stone slab, supported at one end between massive stone columns. At the head a small square opening in the wall served a double purpose, first, for air, and again by its position, it enabled the royal eye to sweep the vast army encampment and the main city gate. High stepping stones—removed about six years ago, in order to repair the floor—led to it, and after His Majesty had composed himself for slumber, water was let into the chamber level with the stones, by a system that allowed it to flow in and out, with the soft gurgle of a running brook.

Whether it was grief over lost friend, or living sons, who were bringing disgrace and shame upon him, the Emperor suddenly abandoned Fatehpur Sikri after Birbal's death, and for the next fourteen years of his life, made his capital at Lahore.

English Ambassador Scandalized by Nautch-girls.

PRINCE SALIM, as Emperor Jahangir, might have made a passably good ruler had there been no "double-distilled wines" or opium in Hindustan—or had he inherited more of his father's virtues. In his reign, Sir Thomas Roe was the first English ambassador to visit the Mogul court at Delhi. His private diary is quite a different document from the official record of his visit. In the former he expresses himself freely. Jahangir's drinking parties scandalized him, but as it was considered the greatest honor to be bidden to them—he dared not refuse, and was obliged to drink the Emperor's health in a cup of mingled wine "more strong than ever I tasted, so that it made me sneeze!"—he appears to have been slightly compensated for his discomfort by being told to keep the "gold cup with cover and stand set with jewels." But the nautch-girls, who attempted to perform for his entertainment, the worthy Sir Thomas dismissed with a scriptural epithet—best not transcribed here.

Jahangir's twenty-two years' reign, summed up, was spent in reducing the rebellions of his sons, in his own self-indulgence, and in exalting the influence of his wife, the fascinating Nurmahal—the most remarkable queen in Indian history—barring none, and, unquestionably, the only woman of her time to slap a great Mogul in the face, and then live to a ripe old age.

Jahangir was handsome—and when sober, very clever—as his memoirs show. Immediately following his father's death, he professed great reverence for his memory, and vowed that his tomb should be like none other—and in this he kept his vow, by walking from Agra to Sikundra, to superintend its building. "If I could, I would walk this distance on my head or my eyelashes," he said.

Jahangir's son, who succeeded him as Shah Jahan, "The Magnificent"—though three parts Hindu, his mother and both his grandmothers being Hindu Rajputs—reverted to the beard, and was more an orthodox Mohammedan than either his father or his grandfather. He put down the court faction of the Empress Nurmahal, by confining her to private life on an allowance, and by murdering his brother Shadriyar, with all the other members of the house of Akbar—who might become his rivals to the throne.

Emperor Took Little Trouble with State Cares.

BUT he was just to his people—though not inclined to trouble much about the government of his kingdom—provided all went smoothly in his immediate environment. He spent much of his time collecting jewels for his Peacock Throne, in redecorating Akbar's palaces at Delhi and Agra, and in moving from one to the other. Such a thing as a smile was rarely seen on his cold, impassive countenance, and strangely enough—for a Mogul of that period, he never touched wine or used opium to excess, and for many years was the husband of but one wife—the "Lady of the Taj," for whom he built as a tomb, one of the Seven Wonders of the World, the Taj Mahal at Agra. At her death, it was to her children that he turned for consolation—to his undoing.

For Akbar's dynasty lay under the curse of rebellious sons. As Jahangir had risen against his loving father Akbar, and as Shah Jahan had mutinied against Jahangir, so Shah Jahan, in his turn, suffered from the intrigues of his family, finally to die a prisoner among the fluted arches of the Gem Mosque at Agra with his third son, Aurungzeb, as jailer.

Emperor Aurungzeb is labeled by Indian writers, as one of the most complex riddles in history. A narrow-minded religious fanatic of Islam, yet the incarnation of hypocrisy and serpent subtlety with the power to give full play to his nature.

There is a story handed down, that a few days before his birth, Shah Jahan met a holy ascetic, who warned him of the "white snake" that would be the destruction of his race. And whether true or not, the remarkable fact remains that when the child was born, its skin was several shades lighter than that of any of the other members of his family—who seemed to have disliked and feared him from the first.

Having cleared the way to the Peacock Throne of such obstacles as a father, and rival brethren, Aurungzeb, like his predecessors, proposed taking a Hindu wife, and decided to bestow the honor upon the house of Rupnagar. Confident of success—so great was his power in the land—he sent a cortege of 2000 horses to escort the bride to Agra.

Rajput Women had Ideas of their Own on Matrimony.

BUT he overlooked the fact that the proud Rajput women themselves, have some degree of choice in such matters, or that the Princess would take the matter into her own hands, by secretly dispatching the family priest to the young Prince of Udaipur, with the startling message—"Are there then no Rajputs? Must a Rajputnee pure in blood, mate with the monkey-faced barbarian?" She offered herself as the prize of rescue, and hinted at self-destruction if her appeal was ignored.

The Prince was charmed with the idea, and forthwith set out with an increased body guard, and after waylaying the Emperor's cavalcade, carried off the princess. The daring act was applauded by the Hindus throughout Rajputana—to whom such romance is the breath of life.

Not so—to Aurungzeb. This historical episode known as the "Abduction of the Bride of Rupnagar," which held him up to ridicule, was what loosed the vials of his wrath against the Hindus, and precipitated a crusade of open warfare. He began by demolishing Hindu temples and smashing the faces of their gods with shoes—he even ordered the greater sacrilege of slaughtering cows in the shrines—which little courtesies, be it said, the Hindus returned by killing cows in the Mohammedan mosques when they got the chance. "Inverted idols" became the fashion—that is to say, statues of Hindu gods from wrecked temples, which were buried head down, where good Moslems might have the pleasure of treading them under foot. A case in point is the inverted base of a fine black marble statue used as a threshold before the great Mohammedan mosque at Ahmedabad.

Such was Aurungzeb, last of the four great Moguls, son of Shah Jahan, and of his lovely queen, the gentle Arjmand—strange and terrible—a man without a heart, who fulfilled the yogi's prophecy in the destruction of his race, by finishing the record of ruin begun by his fathers when he flung down to the last stone Akbar's system of reconstruction, built upon his dream of another golden age for India.

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Quaint Character.

THE passing of Judge W. H. Toot takes from Kentucky life one of its most picturesque characters. He was noted as the "Dizzest" lawyer in the State, a man of giant stature, taller by several inches than the late Ollie James, and weighing 260 pounds.

He was a delightful raconteur, and one of his favorite stories was about reciting his

Too Much Comfort.

HE WAS the meekest of the meek. He was so very small and so very mild.

"You'll find me quite easy to please," he said to a landlady at the Hotelrop Arms, where he had applied for a room.

"Ah, that's what they all say!" replied

Slung the Patois.

JOHN D ROCKEFELLER once said to a New York reporter:

"The poorest way to wealth is the mean way. In Richford, where I was born, we had a mean man, a very mean man, yet the

An All Around Shot.

HE WAS a lieutenant—a recruit—and it was the first time he had held a service rifle.

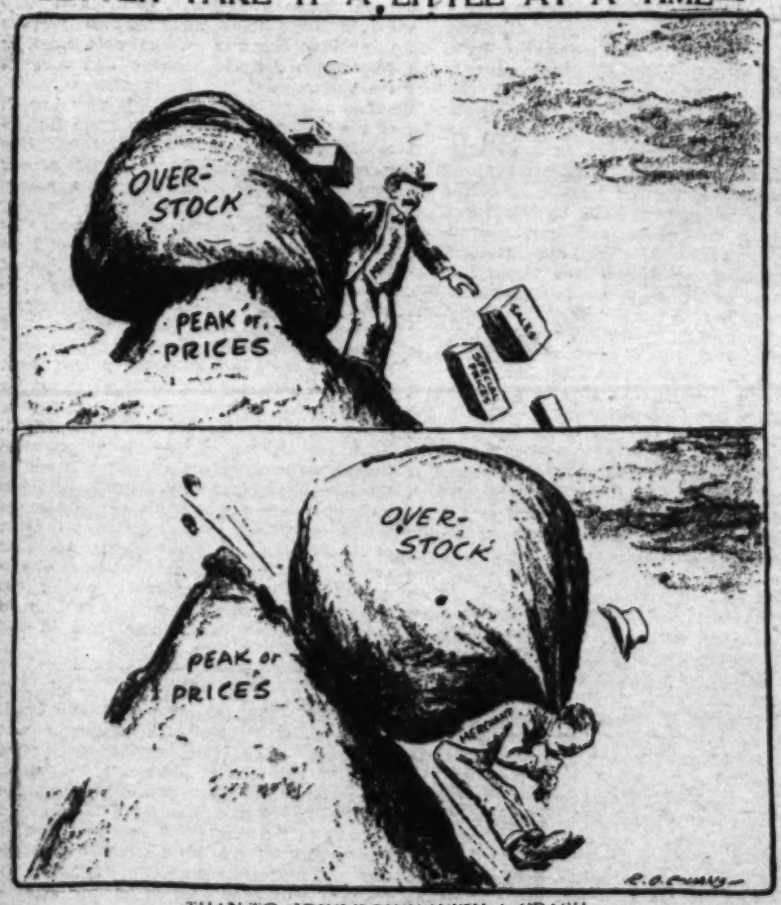
A scorching sun shone down on the ranges at Fort Macarthur, and the large white targets—really only a hundred yards away—seemed like ladies' pocket-handker-

Noteworthy Cartoons on Current Events.

New York World.

Portland Oregonian.

BETTER TAKE IT A LITTLE AT A TIME—



THAN TO COME DOWN WITH A CRASH.

Baltimore American

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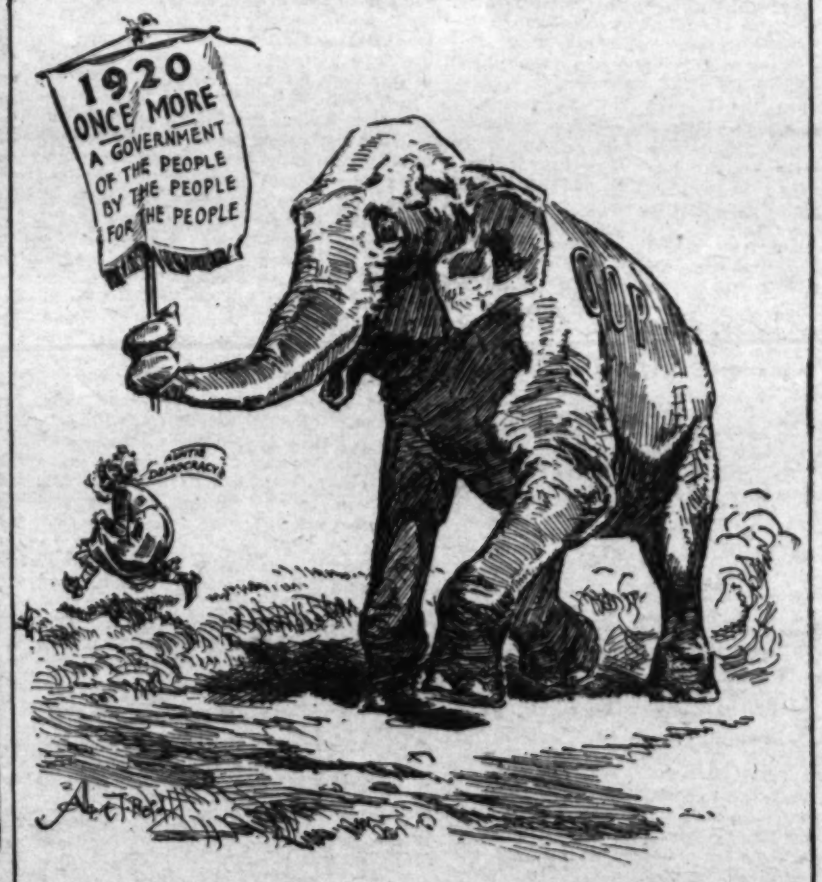

National Republican.

A THEOLOGICAL TIPSTER.

(Continued from Page 6.)

84¼, just 11 points below what the Bolivian Missionary Fund's stock had cost! And on Saturday the stock declined to 50, closing at 51¼.

That Sunday the Rev. Dr. Henry W. Ramsdell preached to the gloomiest congregation in Gotham. Wherever he turned his gaze he met reproachful looks—accusing eyes, full of bitterness or of anger or of sadness. An exception was Mr. Silas Shaw, who had come, as he often did, to hear his friend Dr. Ramsdell preach. His eyes beamed benignantly on the pastor throughout the long sermon. He looked as if he felt, Dr. Ramsdell thought, inexplicably contented. Had he forgotten his promise—the promise from which benighted Bolivia expected so much?

The two men met after the service. Dr. Ramsdell's manner was constrained. Mr. Shaw's affable.

"Good morning, doctor," said the grizzled old operator. "I've carried a small piece of paper in my pocket for some days in the hope of meeting you. Here it is," and he handed a check for $5000 to the clergyman.

"Why—er—I—er—I—didn't—the stock—er—go down?"

"Sure!"

"How is it, then that—"

"Oh, that's all right. It came out just as I expected. That's why you get the check."

"But—ahem!—didn't you buy 500 shares for me?"

"Yes; but after you left I sold 10,000 shares between 65 and 67. Your congregation, doctor, developed a remarkable bullishness on Erie." He chuckled gleefully. "It was to them that I sold the stock!"

"But my—ahem!—impression was that you said the stock would go up."

"Oh, no. I never said that. I merely told you we'd come out OK. And I guess we have." He laughed joyously. "It's all right, doctor; these pesky Bolivians will be enlightened, you bet."

"But," said the doctor, with a very red face, fingering the check hesitatingly, "I don't know whether to accept it or not."

"Oh, you're not robbing me," the old stock gambler assured him gaily. "I made out quite well; quite well, thank you."

"I—I—mean," stammered the clergyman, "I don't know whether it is right to—"

Shaw frowned. "Put that check in your pocket," he said sharply. "You earned it."

TRAGEDY OF RUBBER.

(Continued from Page 7.)

tapped for one month in the year when they have shed their leaves and are said to be "wintering," when they require all their strength for the renewal of their foliage. As is usual, directly man takes the plants that nature scatters over a large area and confines them all together in one place, disease makes its appearance and the rubber has developed not a few. The most serious is a leaf disease that has disastrously affected the plantations in the Guianas and West Indies, where there are a few plantations. Naturally the Amazon is anxiously watching to see if this dread disease will in some way spread to the East and undo the work of the "thief!"

As we started with tragedy it is only proper that we end on what was perhaps the saddest tragedy of all. The Congo! It is not so many years ago that the world was shocked with the scandals of "red rubber," for which Belgium was held responsible. And there are people who whisper of the retribution she reaped in the great war. She stood aside in her greed of the Congo and allowed the mutilations which the chiefs inflicted on those of their wretched and helpless subjects who refused to enter the jungles infested with wild beasts and malaria and the dread sleeping sickness. Why should they collect the rubber which yielded them no personal benefit seeing they were not even paid for it? So were the women and children of Belgium mutilated by chiefs even more brutal than those of the Congo! We ourselves have wandered in these regions of the wild Landolphia rubber vine and can bear witness to its ghastly tragedy!

[Copyright, 1920, by Dudley S. Corlett.]

Strictly Honest.

"Doubtless," said the professor to the returned traveler, "you have picked up many strange bits of information regarding animals and birds of the countries you have visited?"

"A few," answered the traveler. "The most interesting thing I ever heard, however, was a story I got in Africa. It seems that a year or so ago a representative of a rubber stamp house went through there and lost his sample case, containing all kinds of office stamping apparatus. It appears that some ostriches found the case, broke it open and swallowed the samples."

"I see nothing odd about that. Ostriches will eat anything," remarked the professor.

"Yes, but now every ostrich egg that is found is numbered and dated!"

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Quaint Character.

THE passing of Judge W. H. Yost takes from Kentucky life one of its most picturesque characters. He was noted as the "biggest" lawyer in the State, a man of giant stature, taller by several inches than the late Ollie James, and weighing 350 pounds.

He was a delightful raconteur, and one of his favorite stories was about getting his shoes blacked at a Louisville stand. The shiner was inclined to be loquacious, and the judge wanted to read his newspaper, so he made a sign pretending to be deaf and dumb.

The bootblack brushed away at his considerable task awhile and then remarked to a near-by newsboy:

"H—l of a big ——, ain't he?"

But while the judge enjoyed that sort of thing, he resented impertinent curiosity.

Once in the lobby of Hotel Latham, a local lawyer introduced a fellow-citizen, who gave the big man the once over and inquired:

"Say, judge, how tall are you, anyhow?"

Judge Yost glowered down on his questioner, and snapped:

"Has your wife false teeth?"

We shall never forget a scene in County Judge Polk Cansler's court years ago when the examining trial of a number of suspects in the Bub Coffey murder case was being held.

After hearing the testimony, Judge Cansler announced that he would hold all the defendants to the grand jury.

Up rose Judge Yost, then attorney. "On what grounds, please, are these men deprived of their freedom?" he thundered.

"Well," said Judge Cansler, not a bit awed. "Just for general running around."

"Great God, Your Honor," gasped the Titan, "what sort of show would a house dawg have for existence in your jurisdiction?"

* * *

Here's a New One.

A VENTRILOQUIST went into a public house with a small dog. Putting the dog on the counter, he ordered a glass of beer. When it was brought the dog remarked. "Ain't there no beer for me? Give me a sip."

The bartender was much impressed and eventually succeeded in buying the dog for $25.

The ventriloquist stood talking for a while and then left the bar, but before he went the dog said, "Well, I do call that a dirty trick to do on a pal. I'm hanged if I speak again for twelve months."

* * *

And After That?

"NEXT BOY!" exclaimed the teacher, "con you give a simile to the word maiden?"

"Yes, miss," responded Johnny Summers. "A maiden is like cider."

"Very good, Johnny. You see, boys," explained the teacher, who was of uncertain age and irascible disposition. "Johnny means that a maiden is sweet like cider."

"Yes" broke in Johnny, "and grows sour with old age."

* * *

Rumed at the Start.

A PROUD young father telegraphed the news of his happiness to his brother in these words:

"A handsome boy has come to my house and claims to be your nephew."

The brother, however, failed to see the point and wired back; "I have not got a nephew. The young man is an imposter."

* * *

Mind Reading.

A PRETTY little young lady of 7 had memorized several of the stories in her fairy book, and was fond of pretending to read them. One night she was seated upon the lap of a visitor, affecting to read one of her favorite tales about some wooden dolls.

She was proceeding with great enthusiasm for several moments, when the guest interrupted her by saying:

"But my dear child, I don't see anything about dolls on that page."

"I know it," said the small one promptly and sheepishly. "I was reading on the wrong page."

Then turning over several pages, she concluded: "It's over here."

Too Much Comfort.

HE WAS the meekest of the meek. He was so very small and so very mild.

"You'll find me quite easy to please," he said to a landlady at the Bottlepop Arms, where he had applied for a room.

"Ah, that's what they all say!" replied the landlady. "Feller came here lars' week! I ain't pertickler, sez 'e. No, 'e wasn't! Pertickler didn't express it!

"First, 'e objected to sleepin' in a room with four others. Then when I giv 'im a bed to 'isself 'e said it wasn't long enough. Then 'e complained of the towel—the same towel all the other visitors had used without a murmur. Well, now, are you goin' to be as pertickler as all that?"

"Perhaps, after all," murmured the meek applicant, "I'd better not risk it!"

* * *

Lucky Cuy.

A BUSINESS man from the East said recently:

"The hotels here are excellent, and they don't rob you as they do in some cities. I think we're unjust to hotel men as a rule. We are too ready to accuse them of profiteering. As a matter of fact they are a very fine lot.

"I once knew an engineer who was traveling in Nevada. He had a large sum of money with him, and one night he put up at a very primitive hotel in the wilds. The landlord of this hotel looked like a brigand, and the engineer could hardly sleep for fear.

"Nothing, however, happened, and the next morning he set off with a relieved heart. The mountain trail he followed was a lonely one, and on towards noon, in a wild and desolate spot, three desperadoes fell upon him, emptied his valise and pockets and made off.

"The engineer was convinced that the landlord was at the bottom of this holdup. Accordingly he turned back to notify the authorities. But he had only gone a mile or so when he met a mounted messenger who handed him a small packet. Pinned to the packet was a note from the villainous landlord that said:

"'I inclose your pocketbook containing $850 which you left under your pillow last night. Please send receipt by bearer.'"

* * *

Had Been Too Busy.

ARMIN W. RILEY, the efficient head of the "flying squadron" that hunts down profiteers for the Department of Justice, told a profiteer story at a Washington reception.

"A sick profiteer," he said, "was told by a physician that he had only a short time to live. Accordingly, he expressed a desire to confess his sins, and a divine was sent for.

"The divine entered the dying profiteer's chamber and the door was closed. An hour, two hours, three hours passed. Nothing was to be heard by the attendant nurses and physicians outside in the corridor save the steady, monotonous flow of the profiteer's confession, punctured at brief intervals by exclamations of horror and indignation on the part of the divine.

"Lunch was sent into the sickroom, and the confession went on. The afternoon waned. The sunset. The night fell. The divine's dinner was carried to him. And still the profiteer continued to confess.

"Haggard and unstrung, the divine at last tottered forth at daybreak.

"'Our unfortunate friend,' he said, 'is no more. He worked very, very hard; but at the time he passed away he had only carried his confession through the first year of the war.'"

* * *

Couldn't be Pleased.

"KIND of hard to please women," Blinks sighed.

"What now?" Jinks asked sympathetically.

"My wife harped so on how much more attention men paid to women before marriage that I had a big bunch of roses sent out to the house and took her a box of fine candy."

"And wasn't she pleased?"

"Oh, I dunno. She's been talking ever since about how much more sensible it would have been if I'd sent out a ham and brought home a new door mat."

Stung the Parson.

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER once said to a New York reporter:

"The poorest way to wealth is the mean way. In Richford, where I was born, we had a mean man, a very mean man, yet the fortune he left was small—you might say a mean one.

"At a church supper one night this mean man cut the corner of his lip with his knife. All searched their pocketbooks, but nobody had any court plaster. What was to be done? The cut was bleeding.

"Finally the parson produced a 2-cent stamp and said:

"'Put this on the cut, squire. It will stop the hemorrhage, I believe.'

"Thank you,' said the squire gratefully, and, taking out his wallet, he placed the 2-cent stamp in it, extracting at the same time a 1-cent stamp of his own, which he proceeded to stick on the cut.

"'Thank you parson!' he repeated. 'A penny saved is a penny earned.'"

* * *

Knocked 'em Silly.

TWO girls were returning home from a New York school where French was the language of the house. On the train, feeling pleasantly superior, they spoke French entirely and took no pains to lower their voices.

Both from the height of their 16 years were vastly amused at the appearance of a woman who sat in front and began to discuss her. They wondered if her hair was her own, speculated as to the origin of her hat and were enjoying themselves immensely, when the woman arose majestically, leveled them to the earth with a single look and said in excellent French:

"I would suggest that the young ladies pay a great deal more attention to the cultivation of their accents and a great deal less to personalities."

An All Around Shot.

HE WAS a beginner—a recruit—and it was the first time he had held a service rifle.

A scorching sun shone down on the ranges at Fort MacArthur, and the large white targets—really only a hundred yards away—seemed like ladies' pocket-handkerchiefs on the skyline.

With chattering teeth, and perspiration pouring down his brow, the recruit crooked his finger round the trigger, then shut his eyes and waited for that terrible thud with which the rifle knocks back in the shoulder.

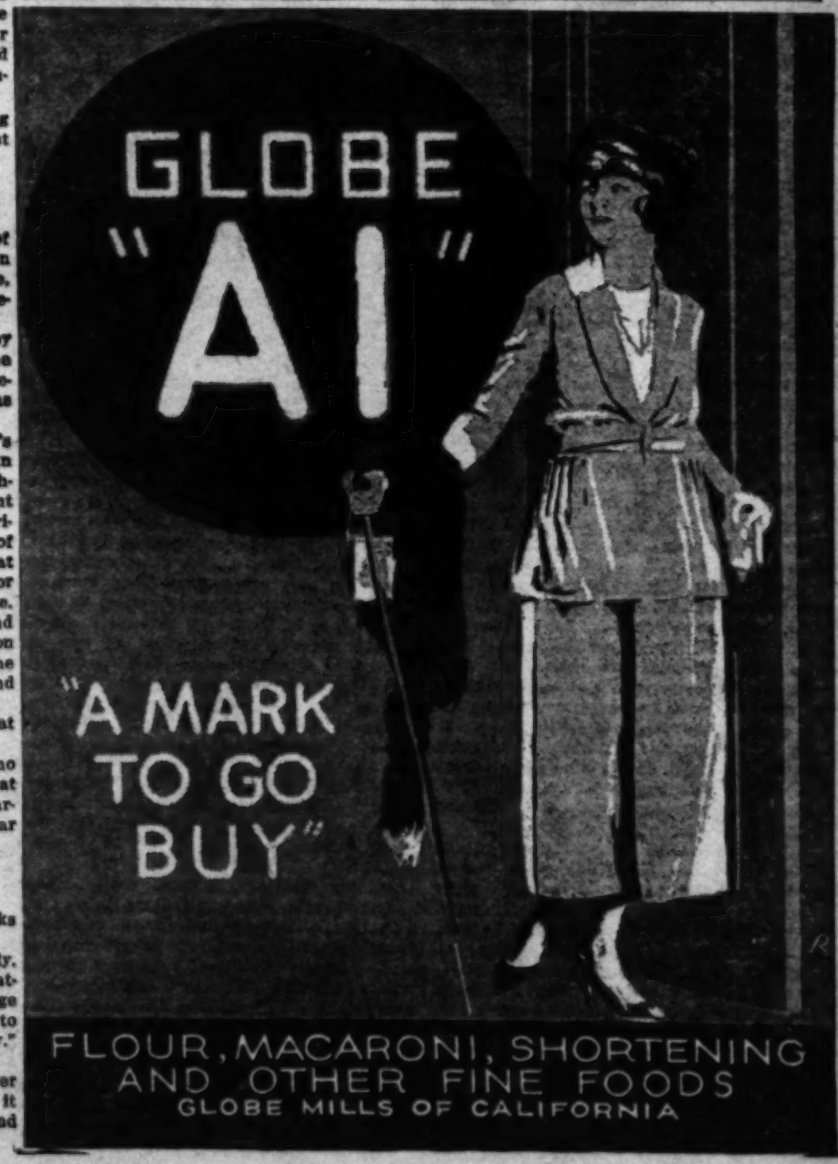
Disgustedly, the sergeant behind him watched the performance.

"No need to wait for that shot to be signalled," he grumbled, when at last the rifle spoke.

But to both the sergeant and the firer's amusement, a bullseye was signalled.

The sergeant hid his amazement at once, and in a perfectly staid manner muttered:

"No wonder you got it. You covered the whole target."



(Continued from Page 6.)

A THEOLOGICAL TIPSTER.

(Continued from Page 6.)

5½, just 11 points below what the Bolivian Missionary Fund's stock had cost! And on Saturday the stock declined to 50, closing at 51¾.

That Sunday the Rev. Dr. Henry W. Ramsdell preached to the gloomiest congregation in Gotham. Wherever he turned his gaze he met reproachful looks—accusing looks—and even threatening looks. Some of the congregation had even come, as he often did, to hear his friend Dr. Ramsdell preach. His eyes seemed benignantly on the pastor throughout the long sermon. He looked as if he felt. Dr. Ramsdell thought, inexplicably contented. Had he forgotten his promise—the promise from which benighted Hollvia expected so much?

The two men met after the service. Dr. Ramsdell's manner was constrained. Mr. Shaw's affable.

"Good morning, doctor," said the Britisher. "I've carried a small piece of old copper, to be cast into a bell, to the Bolivian mission in Gotham, and I'm glad to say it's now complete. I'm sure you'll be glad to hear that."

Dr. Ramsdell's face fell. He had forgotten all about the bell. He had not even thought of it since he had left Bolivia. He had not even thought of it since he had left Bolivia. He had not even thought of it since he had left Bolivia.

WHEN
OUR COFFEE AT

THE MASTER OF FLANDERS.

A WITHERING TALE OF FRENCH FLANDERS.

(Continued from Page 10.)

Pierrefonds began to hate everything about him, and even seriously to doubt his own sanity. Could Simoulin actually have raised that cry? "No, it was surely I who said: 'Down with the Kaiser. Death to the invader!' But, yet—but, yet!" However, he would end always by recovering faith in himself, and he found solace in a crushing contempt for every one in town. "Why go to that soiree?" he would say. "To hear people talk of Simoulin and his historic cry? Bosh!"

And he broke off relations with the master. He could not stand the innocent conviction with which, in the presence of him, the Commandant Pierrefonds, in person, Simoulin would relate that astounding pack of lies. Furthermore, the Germans had stolen all the commandant's collection, and ancient coins had lost their charms for him. The commandant's work in life was now to yawn between chapters of dull books on history, to work an occasional hour in his little garden, and make comparisons between the traces of old age in his housekeeper and the ravages of time upon himself.

One day, however, his retirement was rudely disturbed. A banquet was being organized in town to honor "our poet," "our hero." Mons. Simoulin was to receive a decoration for bravery from the government. "You must come! The master wants you. He is getting old, and you ought to please him just this once. There will be Senators and Deputies from Paris. The minister of education has promised to make a speech."

Commandant Pierrefonds would be d—d if he would go! But the housekeeper intervened. "Old friends of yours—why not see them. Besides, a bit of a carousal—that would do you good."

Finally he consented. After all, it might be the last public testimonial to his old "master." And Mons. Simoulin wanted to see him. Perhaps . . . perhaps!

And, in fact, on the night of the banquet Mons. Simoulin literally rushed upon Commandant Pierrefonds.

"Pierrefonds! . . . Pierrefonds! My dear old friend! My comrade in slavery!"

And he introduced the soldier to the minister and to all the dignitaries who had come on from Paris. "A hero, gentlemen! A real soldier! A true patriot!"

Pierrefonds grunted with a show of pleasure, and his mustache, where the gray was now but slightly tinged with red, bristled into something like a smile. Simoulin, at bottom, was a good soul, willing to share his glory with the humble! Doubtless their recent estrangement had been due to envious people eager to break up a friendship so delightful!

During the banquet Simoulin did not lose sight of Commandant Pierrefonds. Of course, the chair at the poet's right was filled by the minister, and at his left sat another important personage from Paris. Pierrefonds, however, found a place within reach of the master's eyes and voice. He was always introduced into the conversation; and once Mons. Simoulin raised his glass in the direction of his old friend: "To the health of my heroice comrade in suffering!"

Yes, a good fellow after all. The master did not know the meaning of injustice. How was it possible to be angry with such a man?

In the course of the evening a dozen toasts were drunk with speeches by the notables from Paris. It was now the poet's turn to deliver his oration in thanks for the great honor.

And a graceful speech it was. Mons. Simoulin had a turgid style perhaps. But he always managed to connect what he said with a central theme. This time it was "civic heroism and military valor;" and needless to say, from the very first words of the orator, military valor came out second best in the argument.

That was what made Commandant Pierrefonds begin to worry. Moreover, he could see the master's eyes. They were shining with the strange brilliancy which they used to take on when the lunatic was becoming most unruly in the poet's house. He could see that Mons. Simoulin's soul was not in its proper place. It was out flitting around in a fantastic world, wool-gathering, and without a doubt it would soon come home and deposit on that banquet table a pile of imaginings which the guests would carry away for truth. What would the poet say next?

"You see before you, my friends, my comrade in captivity, a true hero, a soldier as resplendent with medals as his body is glorious with wounds, a man who worked untold miracles of valor in the wars for our vast colonial empire. Now, there you have military valor at its undisputed heights. Whereas I—I am nothing but a poor poet, with prospect, at the most, of demonstrating at certain moments my portion of civic heroism.

"You recall the scene yourselves, for the papers and the writings of historians have engraved the picture on your minds with indelible outlines, endowing me with an eternity I do not deserve. We were about to start on the deadly march into exile. The cry I uttered was something superior to my will for my will would have counseled prudence. But, as you see, when civic heroism is awakened in a man it knows no danger. I shouted: 'Down with the Kaiser! Death to the invader.' And this man, this warrior, the hero of a hundred battles, perhaps because he had a clearer vision of reality than I, seized my hands beseechingly: 'For heaven's sake, master, what are you thinking of? Do you want to get us all shot? Please, master, be calm.' My dear comrade here cannot have forgotten his emotions at that moment. As a soldier of unquestioned heroism, he will doubtless admit, with no sign of shame, that at that instant, and perhaps for the first time in his whole life, he knew what fear was like."

The Commandant Pierrefonds was unable to say a word. A round of handclapping broke in upon the poet's peroration. And as Mons. Simoulin sat down the guests all crowded in his direction to shake his hand in sincere admiration for his naive straightforward eloquence. The speaker sat there fanning himself, perspiring with emotion and fatigue.

Pierrefonds hesitated a moment.

Finally he strode toward the door. In the banquet hall people were so much engaged with Mons. Simoulin that no one noticed the commandant's withdrawal. No one saw his violent gestures, nor heard the words of indignation that forced their way out from under his gray mustache.

After that evening Pierrefonds was never seen again in the historic town of X— in French Flanders.

According to some people, he took to his bed and never left it again.

Others think he moved out of the city, unable to tolerate the presence of the poet who had a lunatic in his house.

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THE SEA TRAILS.

(Continued from Page 8.)

tories, without which the prosperity of their lands cannot reach its full stature. Before this day of attainment can arrive there must be ships and wharves and warehouses to transport the products of field and factory to the markets of the world, and to bring the products of other lands to barter with the products of our own.

Ships and more ships are the terms in which we must think, and toward ships and ship facilities both the producer and the consumer must bend their energies, so that the period of reconstruction will find the Southwest like the hero of old, springing full armed from the soil, ready to do battle for a place in the trade and prosperity of the world.

Stopped Him too Soon.

A certain caddie, although ordinarily his speech was quite normal, was apt to stammer badly when excited or surprised.

One day he was caddying for a well-known player, who on arriving at the seventh hole—a particularly difficult one—remarked:

"I did this hole in three the other day."

"What?" ejaculated the caddie. "Well, sir, all I can say is that you are a l-l-l-l—"

"Steady, boy, steady!" interrupted the player, reprovingly.

"You're a l-l-l-lucky man, sir," concluded the stammering caddie.—[Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

"BOB," OR DO PARROTS THINK?

By W. H. Hudson, C.M.G.

WHEN we wish to damn a man's utterances we have a way of saying they are "parrot cries," meaning by that mere brainless repetitions of the thoughts of other men; and so by a backhanded stroke we dismiss all the wonders of the talk of birds as thoughtless, or as we are pleased to call them "mere" repetitions.

Are we sure that the talk of birds is so very different from the talk of men? I maintain we are not, and that if we teach a bird intelligently, it will, in response, manifest a very definite intelligence. If we pause for a moment to think of the fathomless gap between the spoken and the repeated word, we will see that in dismissing the imitative repetition of human language as something, on the face of it, trifling and simple, we are only exposing our own ignorance. In the first place we must understand that when either we or birds repeat a spoken word, the word repeated only exists for us, in memory. How it exists and persists in memory is still an unsolved mystery. Then comes the wish—the effort of the will—to repeat aloud a memory, and the realization of this wish by means of the instinctive contraction of many co-ordinated muscles, in the chest, the larynx, and the mouth, resulting in the emission of the desired sound. And finally there is the recognition, both by man and bird, of the sound produced as the desired word; showing a power of comparing two sound memories and judging as to their likeness. Not so very simple after all!

When a parrot says "Good night!" as a simple effort of repetition he is exhibiting a high mental development when he learns to associate that "Good night" with his retiring to rest and having his cover put on, he shows the intelligence of a child.

With these preliminary remarks I will introduce my friend Bob and let him illustrate my point that parrots do think; that their mental processes differ rather in the degree of their complexity, than in kind, from the mental processes of children and of men. Bob is a mature old gentleman (parrot) of about twenty-five summers, usually serious and solemn, resenting familiarities on the part of men and old ladies, but gentle and affectionate towards children, especially little girls. Children always seem to live in two worlds, one a world of instinct and of mystery, where they are at home, and in communion with the life of all that lives; the other, the world of things, a world hard and incomprehensible, where they are strangers. In the former, their real world, they are recognized by animals as fellow creatures, playmates and friends.

Bob aways begins his day by asking to have his cover removed: "Bobby wants out" is the expression he uses; then, when breakfast is on the way and he hears the rattle of cups and saucers, he very sensibly calls out "Bobby wants coffee;" coffee, for Bob, includes buttered toast, buns, or anything soaked in coffee. When breakfast is in progress and, from his stand he looks over the table, if his eye catches anything he thinks he would like to try, he keeps on repeating "What does Bobby Want?" until he gets the particular thing he fancies. If he finds it something he really enjoys, he expresses his pleasure not only in his own natural way by his bearing and general expression, but by calling out "Oh that's good! Oh that's good!" putting much feeling into his words. After breakfast, if the weather is warm, he again repeats "Bobby wants out," meaning, this time to go out of doors. Bob is sometimes allowed to walk round the yard. One day a neighbor, an old friend of Bob's, seeing him walking round, called out to him "Come over and see me Bob!" Bob's reply was "All right!" pronounced very distinctly and emphatically, and with that he set off, replying in every case to his friend's encouraging "Come on Bob" with the same "all right." After he reached his friend he was taken back into his cage; his friend then called to him "Come over and see me again Bob!" and to this the bird replied "Bobby wants out!"

Constantly, when we are busy round his cage, he calls out to us, in a rather irritated tone, "What are you doing!" and he has been known to add, more rudely still, "Cut it out!"

Bob never forgets to speed the parting guest with a pleasant "Good-by!" or "Adios!" One day, on seeing me bring out my suit case to look it over, he promptly wished me an affectionate farewell! He is fond of riding in an automobile. A little time ago he was called for by an old friend of his, and my daughter saw him off. He was as happy and excited as any child could have been; as the car moved off he called out, at the top of his voice, to my daughter "Good-by! Pretty child! Good-by!" So that the neighbors felt sure she was seeing a friend start off.

Bob never seems to forget a voice or a face; after months of separation he has recalled a name and correctly spoken it just on hearing the voice of an old friend. Among his playmates of a year ago was a great favorite named Evelyn; he still shows the greatest delight on the rare occasions when Evelyn comes to see him, and often when he hears the distant voices of playing children he loudly calls "Evelyn! Come on here!" in the hopes that his great friend may be amongst them. One day, as my wife and I were standing by his cage talking Bob gave us quite a start. I had just seen a very striking beetle and was trying to describe it, in glowing colors, when suddenly the bird, evidently moved by my tone of voice, exclaimed "Oh Lord! What do you think of that!" It was uncanny.

As the dusk comes on Bob never forgets to let you know that it is time to put him to bed, which he does by repeating, in a very tired voice, either "Did you go to bed baby?" or "Go to bed baby!" or he may sing in lullaby tones "Go to bed! Go to bed!" As his cover is being put on he rarely fails to say, always in the same soft fading-away tone, "Good night! Baby go to bed!"

At times he even seems to share the human liking for telling exciting news. He once lived next to a fire station where he came in for all the excitement of a fireman's life. He still every now and again tries to stir up the interest of those about him by exclaiming in clear and exciting tones "There's a fire boys! There's a fire! Where's the fire? Get the water boys!" Once or twice his exclamations have been so natural and realistic that he has compelled me to come into the house from the garden to see if the alarm had any basis in fact.

There are many other stories I could tell illustrative of Bob's intelligence, but I will limit myself to one more, and that perhaps the most touching manifestation of mind my friend has given me: a little while ago two young parrots, of Bob's own kind, came on a visit to a neighboring house; all the parrots had a speaking acquaintance but could not see one another. One day I took the old bird to call on the youngsters, and, although they behaved like little holligans, his pleasure at seeing them was most marked. He manifested this pleasure in his eyes, his crest, his wings, and his tail, just as he does when his little human friends come to see him, and then when he tired, after some hesitation, to vocally express himself, he burst out with "Oh that's good! Oh that's good!" using, as we do, the same phrase to express a pleasurable emotion as he uses for a pleasurable taste.

I think I have here produced evidence to prove that a bird may not only learn words and phrases, but also learn how to apply them correctly, with meaning and intention.

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SUNDAY MORNING. D

The manufacture of oil well

Making milk bottle is a very

Making copper cylinders for

The Hero—A Whimsical Tale of Flanders and the Great German Invasion

by Vincente Blasco Ibanez

"AND I suppose you met Mons. Simoulin?"

Anybody who visited the historic town of X— in French Flanders was sure sooner or later to be asked that question.

The traveler might know the ancient cathedral of the city from spire to crypt; he might have visited, guide book in hand, all the churches and convents dating from the Spanish occupation; he might have studied all the quaint facades of bourgeois houses belonging to later Flemish periods. But he was credited with knowing nothing unless he had met the director of the Library-Museum, whom some people called "Mons. Simoulin," as though no other description were necessary, while others referred to him respectfully, though still more tersely, as "our poet."

The most famous curiosity in the historic town of X— was undoubtedly "Mons. Simoulin our poet." On this every one agreed, not omitting the three newspapers of the opposing political parties in the town, which could agree on nothing else.

Nevertheless, among the numerous landmarks in X— no one could point to the birthplace of "our poet." The great Mons Simoulin was a southerner, a meridional, from the country of olive groves and August crickets; though he had come when quite young to X—, to take charge of the library that was being established there. At X—, moreover, he had married and raised a family; and the good people of the town were quite willing to forget his foreign origin in view of the unquestioned glory he brought to their parish.

Estimable but unlettered citizens for the most part, but notables of the town, enriched by the manufacture of beer and Flemish breakfast rolls, had noticed simply that their museum had been filled, during Simoulin's regency, with historic objects that bore splendid testimony to the past eminence of X—; and as for "our poet," he could talk most impressively of bishops, knights, and burgomasters who had figured in the ancestry of many commonplace shopkeepers in the city.

In addition to all that Mons. Simoulin was a man who looked the part. "That is just what a great man should look like," every one averred on seeing his long white beard and flashing eyes, under a head of snowy hair that had the venerableness of years and the flourish of genius. While on his feet, Mons. Simoulin lost, to be sure, something of his majesty. He was a trifle short in stature, and there was a suggestion of nervousness, uneasiness, in his carriage. But there, behind his desk in the museum "study," in spite of the wrinkles on his face and the dusty yellow of his complexion, he could have passed for the Lord of Abraham, of Isaac, and of Jacob.

Whenever Mons. Simoulin talked—and that was whenever there was any one to listen—his words had the prestige of a personal intimacy with greatness. All the foremost celebrities of the last fifty years had been close friends of the wonderful man. He always mentioned Victor Hugo and Gambetta by their first names. During Gambetta's political campaigns against the Royalists; Mons. Simoulin had had, undoubtedly some connection with the great republican tribune. As for the author of "Les Miserables," the truth was that Mons. Simoulin had seen him only once. He had gone with a committee of republican students to carry a greeting to the great Hugo while the latter was in exile in Guernsey. But such deficiencies counted little with Mons. Simoulin's admirers. They continued to repeat, with solemn, unquestioning awe, that "Victor Hugo was a dear friend of our poet."

From Zola, Daudet and other more recent glories of France, Mons. Simoulin could show letters, "My dear Simoulin." They were brief notes colored with that forced fraternal intimacy which successful men, out of homesick fondness for the days of their youth, feel called upon to write, sometimes, to boyhood acquaintances who have fallen behind in the rush toward fame. But such subtleties escaped the idolators of the great librarian. The local papers would publish one of these letters from time to time in the column devoted to historic curiosities. And the neighbors of "our poet" would say: "Mons. Simoulin would have been one of the greatest writers of the age had he stuck to Paris. His was, by rights, the glory that others with less talent than he are now enjoying. But he sacrificed himself. He preferred to live with us!"

And the people if X— did their best to reward the sacrifice. The town council listened to his recommendations as to voices from on high. When the city treasury was empty there was still money enough to cover any improvements in the museum that Mons. Simoulin desired. Undersecretaries passing through the prefecture always paid him a visit, and a president of the republic, in a speech from the train during a five minute stop at the station of X—, had referred to him as one of the "distinguished men of the region." After that he had had no difficulty in marrying off his sons to daughters of rich manufacturers in the town, who formerly had accepted only sons-in-law with money.

Mons. Simoulin was the most famous orator of the county. When the newspapers wanted to be sure of a crowd at some public meeting their advertisements would carry the feature: "Mons. Simoulin will speak." He was, in fact, master of the ringing patriotic sentences, and deft, as well, with the "ode of greeting." To announce an after dinner fantasy by "our great poet" was to be sure that every seat at the banquet table would be occupied.

However, it was during his forenoons at the library that Mons. Simoulin held virtual court. Around him crowded there all the ambitious literary aspirants of the countryside to seek advice and encouragement from the famous "master." He would welcome every one with affectionate familiarity, though it was difficult for him to dwell long on a visitor's troubles. "As my old friend Hugo used to say—" and he would be off on anecdotes of his own experience with great men of letters.

Evenings Mons. Simoulin devoted to his more solid and serious friends. Admiration for his learning had finally brought a number of retired merchants and officials in X— to give up collecting saddles or trading horses and devote themselves to the genealogy and archaeology of the locality.

The favorite pupil of Mons. Simoulin, in these latter gatherings, was the retired "Commandant" Pierrefonds, a veteran of campaigns in Africa and China, and one of the formidable personages in X—. Pierrefonds was a man of few words but emphatic. He had preserved, from army days, the habit of intolerance toward any trifling with his dignity. Famous for his bad temper, which he vented in menacing gestures and words that snarled from under a stiff reddish gray mustache, "Commandant Pierrefonds, Retired," was an object of awe to every one—every one except Mons. Simoulin, who ventured to jest, occasionally, with the terrible soldier.

The admiration that Commandant Pierrefonds paid to Mons. Simoulin amounted almost to worship. The commandant, who was a bachelor, had lived, since his withdrawal from active service on account of ill health, in a modest house on the outskirts of the town. His only companions there were an aged housekeeper and a collection of rare coins. And, in fact, now that all hope of military renown had vanished, it was to the science of numismatics that the soldier was devoting his declining years. That is why no human greatness seemed to him comparable with that of the antiquarian Simoulin. Pierrefond's sole remaining aspiration was to be the greatest of that great man's pupils, the first of the "Simoulin school." He followed the "master" everywhere, and those who envied him this intimacy finished by dubbing him "the poet's bulldog."

But this "bulldog" differed from other dogs in that he recognized some defects in the human being he had chosen to call God. Pierrefonds, with a soldier's regard for the point of honor, considered falsehood as the direst of all sins. He could not remember having told a lie once in his whole life-time; and he could imagine himself dying rather than consenting to depart one iota from the truth. Whereas the "master"—

To be quite just Pierrefonds did not know exactly what to think of Mons. Simoulin. And the same hesitation was felt by the librarian's pupils, by his sons, his wife, and in fact, by all who knew him at all well!

Was "our poet," after all, something of—well, something of an embroiderer?

Of course not! Mons. Simoulin was not a liar. The liar lies with an end in view. He lies either to gain a point himself or to checkmate some one else. In this sense Mons. Simoulin never lied.

Mons. Simoulin, in the last analysis, simply did not know the meaning of the word "truth." He was in the habit of avoiding My Lady Truth whenever he chanced to meet that damsel. If he were taken by the hand and introduced to her, he would lower his eyes or look the other way. Truth, at any rate, he always saw somewhat differently from anybody else. Things had to be, not as they were, but as he chose to have them, and when he saw anything happen and then told about it, he made up a story that sounded well, whether it corresponded to reality or not.

Mons. Simoulin's lies, if lies such may be called, took the form invariably of exaggeration or understatement. At one moment his home town of X— would be a greater city than New York or London. Then again it would be the most miserable hole this side of Squeedunk. So people were either gods or demons. There was no middle ground anywhere, whether he was speaking of people or of things. To put the situation as one of his pupils, a former judge, put it: "The master had the defect of many great men—he had a lunatic in the house."

"Yes, sir! A lunatic in the house;" and the judge would look up expectantly to see if any of his hearers had caught the allusion. For that was what the philosopher Malebranche had called the human imagination.

The lunatic—a feminine lunatic, it was, in the French of Malebranche—the lunatic that inhabited Mons. Simoulin's "upper story," was not always awake. At times "our poet" would talk as reasonably and accurately as a baker in X—would weigh his rolls. At other times the lunatic would be running amuck in the wildest fashion. The illustrious librarian would seem to be living in a world apart, seeing things that nobody else could see, and saying things that would have been called whoppers in the mouth of anybody but a recognized genius. Commandant Pierrefonds had enough "literature" in his training to appreciate the affenuations that might be pleaded in behalf of his master's shortcomings toward the truth. "Just read Balzac," he would say. "Do you suppose one of these stories he tells was true? Not a bit of it! Lies, all lies! Well that's the way with the master. Geniuses are all like that!"

. . . . . .

When the Great War broke out, Mons. Simoulin's glory reached its apogee. That historic August was the busiest time "our poet" had seen in his long sedentary life. He went down to the station to bid every train of troops goodby. Every evening he would walk up to the band stand in X— and appear in the front line of the citizens crowding around to sing the Marseillaise. At the sight of his flourish of white wavy hair the multitude would interrupt its song! "Speech! Speech! Mons. Simoulin is here! A speech from the master." "Our poet" would mount the dais of the conductor to the applause of the people and amid the waving of flags; and soon women and men would be sobbing in pathos or cheering with intoxication, according as the masterly dispenser of patriotic thrills had chosen.

At times Mons. Simoulin would stand on the platform silently, with arms folded, like a Napoleon surveying a field of victory. At others he would rant and rave like a Danton inveighing against the enemies of the country. The great heroes of France passed by in review in the orator's imaginative picturing, and with each one of them Mons. Simoulin seemed to identify himself. Swelling with the pride of greatness, he would prophesy victory with the assurance of the strategist or the conviction of the saint. No one could surpass him in describing the horror to which Belgium and France were being subjected by the unjust aggressiono of the Germans.

So things went on for two or three weeks. And even then Mons. Simoulin did not lose courage. "This talk of German victories is only an invention of the enemy to deceive themselves. Tomorrow the truth will bring them to their senses."

"I shouted, 'Down with the Kaiser! Death to the invader!'"

But the truth on the morrow brought the Germans themselves. They were approaching the Flemish town of X—. Many of the townspeople had long before taken to flight, and more than one friend had suggested to "our poet" the wisdom of going on to Paris, where the French government needed the services of all the nation's most brilliant men.

"Let the enemy come on!" Mons. Simoulin had thundered from the dais on the band stand. "They will find me waiting for them here."

His sons had all enlisted, and Mme. Simoulin had gone with her daughters-in-law to a town in Southern France. The poet was alone, and ready for any act of heroism.

"And they'll find me here, too," Commandant Pierrefonds had echoed.

Pierrefonds had felt all his warlike past come back upon him with the outbreak of hostilities. Declared ineligible for active service on account of failing health, he had nevertheless been appointed to a perfunctory position in the military administration of X—.

"Here I shall stay," he added, "till the ministry orders me to beat a retreat."

However, with the army of a nation hurtling back upon the Marne, the minister of war did not find time to order Pierrefonds back from his advanced post at X—. In technical command of some hundred old men, recruited for police duty from the Old Men's Home, Pierrefonds witnessed the arrival of the first German uhlans in the town. He was at home at the moment of their entry. And his old housekeeper had to kneel at his feet and beg him not to use the rusty revolver which he had caught up to fire upon the invaders. "If you shoot we shall all be executed as snipers," the weeping lady had pleaded. Pierrefonds, besides, thought of a remark of the "master:" "Pierrefonds, when the Boches get here—if they ever get here—remember! We must be great and haughty in misfortune! The heroism of sacrifice is nobler than the heroism of victory."

The illustrious Mons. Simoulin had plenty of opportunity to know what the heroism of sacrifice implied. On the occupation of X— he dressed himself up in his best afternoon clothes and set out to interview the German general, intending to deliver, in his most effective oratorical style, a ringing protest against the invasion of the country and against reported German atrocities. He got no further, however, than a young lieutenant, who told him to go nome and be quiet, unless he wanted to be shot. No one in the German camp seemed in the least to appreciate the master's eminence in the region; and the card which he presented made no impression upon the sentries at all. Meanwhile, his admiring friends in X— had deserted him. The younger men had all enlisted. Most of the older ones had fled. The others who were left obeyed German instructions and kept carefully indoors.

"Our poet" came to know all the torments of hunger and inaction; but the worst torture came from the loss of his local prestige. "The lunatic in the house" disported itself to no avail. Whenever Mons. Simoulin would meet a number of his miserable comrades in servitude, he would try to reassure them: "It will soon be over. I have just received excellent news, direct from Joffre. Our army will be back here in a few days." But that recourse soon failed him. His cheering "embroideries" soon lost their color even in his own eyes, and eventually the "lunatic in the house" fell back into a deep sleep that resembled death. Even Mons. Simoulin tired of hearing himself talk.

Finally came the order of deportation. The Germans had decided to impose a new form of discipline upon the conquered regions. Old men, women and children were commanded to make ready for a march into the interior of Germany, where they would be set to work harvesting the crops of the vaterland.

By this time, the military governers had learned something of Mons. Simoulin's position in the community of X—; and that was why, as an added offense to the city, the librarian and his friend, Pierrefonds, were placed in the front line of the procession of deportees.

"Commandant," the poet observed once more, "remember what I told you. The heroism of sacrifice is nobler than . . ."

But the expression in the old soldier's face was a terrifying one. His eyes were bloodshot and contradictions of rage that played about his mouth gave strange contortions to his reddish gray mustache. For the first time he ignored his master's presence. For the first time he repented of not having fled the city. Then, at least, he might have gotten to the front and died like a man of action. But for Jacques Pierrefonds, Commandant, Retired, to be driven along in a chain gang like a convict or a negro slave! Wrath of God!

Pierrefonds had not as yet seen a German from near at hand. His housekeeper had held him virtually locked up at home, for fear that once outside he would attack some one of the invaders and bring misfortune upon the house and upon the town. Now plenty of Germans were in speaking distance. A squad of infancy was on guard along the line of disconsolate exiles. An officer on horseback was in charge of the preparations for the march. The officer, a man of pale, haggard features, on which Mons. Simoulin thought he could read an expression of weariness and disgust, perhaps the better to conceal his shame at the vile duty imposed upon him, sat squarely in the saddle with an exaggerated stiffness of pose.

Upon this officer Pierrefonds fixed his bloodthirsty gaze.

The officer had spurred his horse to one side, giving the order for the procession to advance.

Pierrefonds could not restrain his rage. As he came up abreast of the officer he stopped. In his own heart he was determined to die rather than take a single step forward.

"Down with the Kaiser! Death to the invader!" he shouted, with a voice that echoed hoarsely in the square.

The officer winced under the visor of his helmet. Then he stood with a gesture of surprise and anger. Finally he mastered himself and surveyed the prisoner with a cold but hesitant gaze.

Pierrefonds did not lower his eyes, but faced the German defiantly.

The officer shrugged his shoulders, and muttering, with affected indifference, the word "suicide!" he looked in another direction.

As for the soldiers of the guard, they seemed not to notice at all, as though nothing could reach their ears till it had passed through those of their chief.

Pierrefonds was still more enraged at his failure to produce any impression on his captors.

"Down with the . . ."

He was about to repeat his insulting cry, when a hand closed over his mouth and some one began to pull him by the arm.

"For heaven's sake, Pierrefonds, what are you thinking of? Do you want them to shoot us all?"

It was Mons. Simoulin. The master was looking up into his face with an expression of terrified appeal that quite diverted the commandant's thoughts from the Germans.

"Inconscionable idiot you are, Pierrefonds!" Mme. Simoulin went on. "You might have been the death of every mother's son among us. A child would know better than that! The idea of a man of your age. . . ."

And it was several days before Mons. Simoulin caught breath in reproaching the commandant for his absurd oravado.

"Coolness, brains, that's what we need. And there you were braying out like a jackass! 'Down with the Kaiser! Death to the invader!' Do you think we want to get shot just on your account?"

. . . . . .

When the Great War was over at last, the historic town of X— in French Flanders gradually resumed its former serenity. One by one the people who had fled Von Buelow's advance returned, and those who had remained to live through four years or more of foreign occupation had endless narratives to tell of their experiences.

From Germany also gradually trickled back small groups of exiles who had been deported to the interior of the enemy country. The number of such sufferers had appreciably diminished. Hundreds of them never reappeared. They remained away off there sleeping their eternal sleep in soil that must have been hateful to their weary bodies.

"And Mons. Simoulin? Has Mons. Simoulin survived the torture?"

"Yes, Mons. Simoulin proved to be alive and well. Not only that. Though his captors had at first treated him like anybody else, there is a principle in life that the really brilliant light will shine even from under a bushel. It chanced that a German professor who had once written a doctor's dissertation on the "History, Evolution, and Present Dissemination of the Flemish Breakfast Roll, in Its Relation to the Sociological, Economic, and Political Conditions in the town of X—" (in preparation of which he had had references to the "profound erudition and considerate courtesy of my learned friend, Mons. Simoulin, director of the National Library-Museum,") noticed "our-poet's" name on the list of prisoners. The professor had secured Mons. Simoulin's transfer to the university town, and through the librarian's recommendation, Commandant Pierrefonds, on the basis of his numismatic avocation, shared in the privilege. Four years had passed for the pair, and wearily enough, to be sure, but endurably. And now Mons. Simoulin and his "bulldog" were coming home.

The town council voted a public holiday to welcome "our poet" on his return from captivity. Why not, in fact? Had not this distinguished citizen added to the laurels of literature the halo of heroism? When others had fled before the invader, he had stood courageously at his post, and the glory encircling his venerable head was of such radiance that the ferocious enemy himself had been moved to respect, according him privileges denied to his other comrades in exile.

The roof threatened to leap off the station at X— when Mons. Simoulin stepped down from the train. An immense burst of applause greeted his arrival. Women dressed in black forgot their personal sorrows in the public joy of the great man's return. "But how he has aged!" The flourish, indeed, may have departed from Mons. Simoulin's wavy white hair. But otherwise there was little change in him. He had the old excitable enthusiasm, the old nervousness, the old lyric eloquence which caused the town to thrill as under a first balmy zephyr of the Spring of Peace.

A yard or two behind Mons. Simoulin came, as usual, his "bulldog," the Commandant Pierrefonds, Retired. The soldier's features had the same cast of concentrated sourness as before. One had to look very closely to detect an expression of deeper melancholy in his eyes. The Germans had confiscated his collection of ancient coins. Nothing but the housekeeper was left to cheer his solitary bachelor's home. What could a fellow do after such a loss? "You can't start a new collection at my age!" By force of habit, more than anything else, he dogged along in "our poet's" footsteps. The crowd was escorting Mons. Simoulin to the balcony of the Hotel de Ville, and nobody paid any attention to the Commandant Pierrefonds.

Mons. Simoulin spoke that day in his very best manner. Years will pass before the memory of his "oration on the occasion of return from exile" vanishes from the historic town of X—. What tears! What cheers! The poet described the martyrdom of the city, the sufferings of its sons and daughters, the agony of those who had died far away on hostile ground. But eventually he came to touch, with his well known modesty and reserve, on his own personal part in the epic of X—.

"Honor me not," he protested disparagingly. "What have I done? My duty, perhaps, as you all, we all, have done. Haughty and unconcerned we faced the invader, heroes conscious that the heroism of sacrifice is nobler, aye, a thousand times nobler, than the heroism of victory. . . ."

Here he was compelled to pause, while a thunder of cheer swept over the crowded square.

"But may I, in closing, just relate one incident which will serve you as evidence of the heights that human heroism can attain when, strong in the conviction of a just cause, it fears neither torment nor death. I should refrain from mentioning this incident, were I alone the chief actor in it. But a man, now standing near me, had his glorious part therein, and it would be a crying shame to deprive him of that portion of the glory which belongs to him."

Mons. Simoulin went on to describe the departure of the deportees from X—. "I and the Commandant Pierrefonds, retired, when in the front line. We had decided to die rather than endure the shame of such treatment. So, as we passed in front of the German tyrant, we embraced each other, and then facing our captor we shouted in his face: 'Down with the Kaiser! Death to the invader.'"

Commandant Pierrefonds started with surprise and then he flushed in indignation. His reddish-gray mustache began to writhe about his lips as though it were bending under the pressure of an avalanche of pentup curses.

But the speaker had given way to the suggestion of his own words. Mons. Simoulin had embraced the commandant, scowlingly affronting the imaginary foe, and picturing on his face the heroic resignation of a man offering himself to the executioner. Besides, not even the commandant's oaths would have been audible in the roar of appreciation that ascended from the multitude.

The lunatic in the librarian's house had come to life again, and was up to her old tricks. Mons. Simoulin was again "embroidering."

The commandant swept the embracing arms aside. He bent his head in shame. For the first time in his life he was allowing a lie to go unchallenged. Nevertheless, there was a touch of pleasure in his disappointment. Never before had even half a public ovation fallen to his lot.

. . . . . .

And two more years went by.

By that time the heroic act of Mons, Simoulin had produced an echo as far away as Paris. His famous cry in the face of the German army had become national property. As for the city of X—, "our poet" had now been rechristened "our hero." Whenever Mons. Simoulin appeared before a crowd, the shout would rise: "Down with the Kaiser! Death to the invader!" The children would leave school with that cheer upon their lips, and in passing the white-haired old man, they would take off their hats as though they were saluting the flag of the republic.

Meanwhile Commandant Pierrefonds was living in a dream. He was beginning to wonder whether the lunatic were not living now in his own house, so absurd and impossible did the situation seem. However, the "monsehr" had really mentioned him in the famous speech, and a part of the applause had risen to the Commandant Pierrefonds. And he was proud as he thought of that. As for the poet's "embroidery," that was only another case, the commandant reflected, of Mons. Simoulin's inability to remember things as they were.

But people seemed to have forgotten the poor soldier in spite of everything. The picture of Commandant Pierrefonds embraced by Mons. Simoulin was becoming dim in the public mind; for masses do not like divided glory. They want a single, an individual hero, some one they can isolate and stage. That was why Pierrefonds was never mentioned in connection with Mons. Simoulin's heroic cry. And eventually Mons. Simoulin himself forgot that detail of the embrace. The "lunatic in the house" diverted his attention to his own heroic pose as he raised his right hand in the face of the German officer and delivered the courageous, insulting words. In that pose Mons. Simoulin could see himself eternalized in bronze in the square of X—, as future generations would return in grateful remembrance to the episode. Meanwhile, the librarian was elaborating the story with more and more numerous details. No longer was it relegated to the end of his

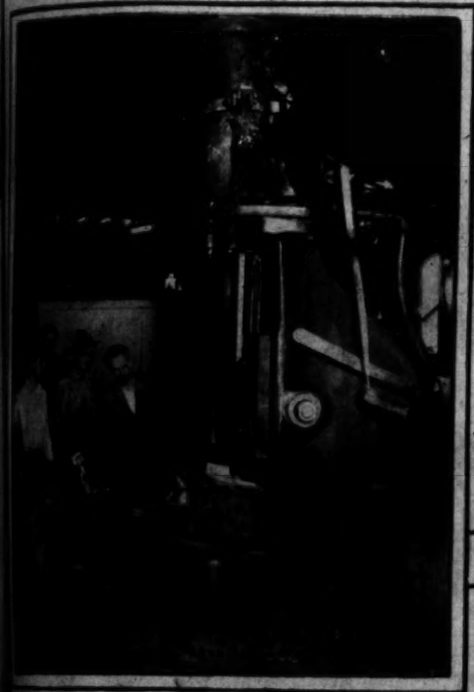
(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOURTEEN.)

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING. DECEMBER 12, 1920. | THE ONLY NEWSPAPER ROTOGRAVURE SECTION WEST OF THE ROCKIES | LAST WORD IN MODERN PRINTING.

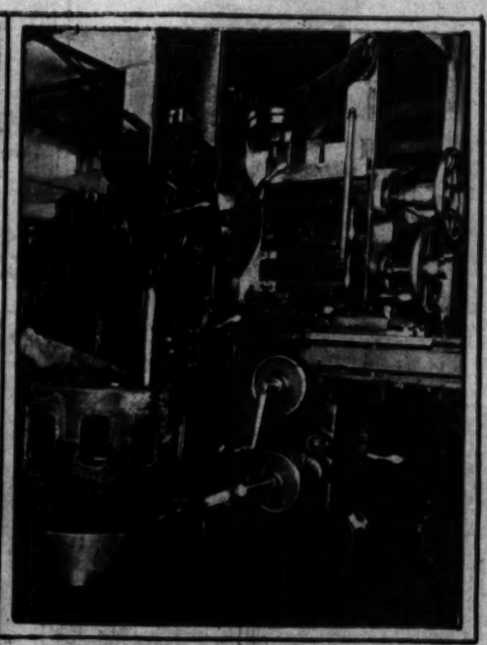
Mirroring Wide Variety of Los Angeles Industries.

E. J. Spencer, Times Photographer.



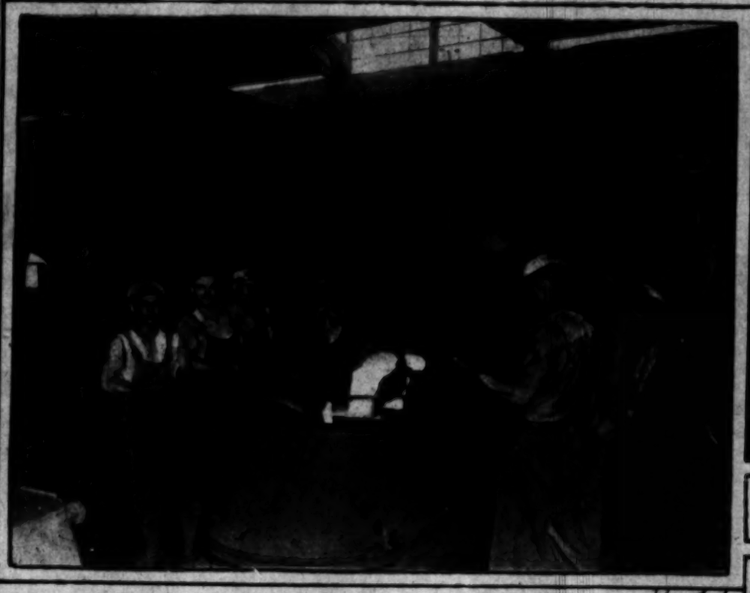
The manufacture of oil well supplies has become one of the leading industries of Los Angeles.

Heating a steel billet preparatory to forging it into an oil drill.



Manufacturing electric motors in a Los Angeles shop.

Making milk bottles is a very important local industry.



Pouring molten metal into a mold in making cast iron bath tubs.

Los Angeles terra cotta is being shipped all over the country.

Making copper cylinders for The Times rotogravure press. A delicate operation requiring great skill and

Molten metal just taken from the furnace. An iron foundry operation.

Assembling an electric dynamo.

Shoe making workroom in a Los Angeles factory.

Ready to take the glass globes from the furnace to be shaped into milk bottles.

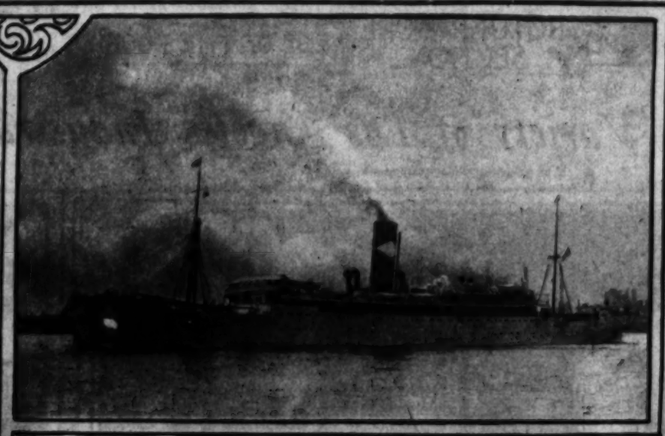
Polishing California semi-precious stones.

Tire making.

Blagg photo.

In the Public Eye.

Capt. Charles R. Glem who commanded the liner Pastores on which President-elect Warren G. Harding made his return trip from Panama.



United Fruit Liner Pastores on which President-elect Warren G. Harding returned from Panama.

Suite de luxe which President-elect Warren G. Harding occupied on his return trip, aboard the liner Pastores, from Panama.

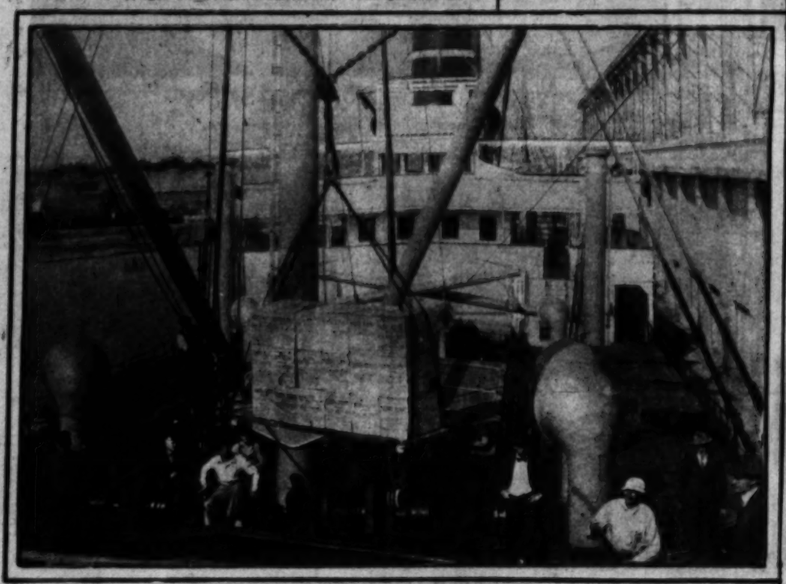
Three beautiful chrysanthemums named after Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, Mrs. Warren G. Harding and Miss Mabel Boardman.
(Copyright Underwood & Underwood, Washington, D. C.)

A group of Washington (D.C.) school children eating apples, the seeds from the cores of which will be planted by the class.
(Copyright Underwood & Underwood, Washington, D. C.)

Senator Reed Smoot sitting, Mrs. Smoot standing behind him, Bishop G. W. Nibley and Mrs. Nibley and a group of Goldwyn officials.

Miss Olive Chance, fifteen-year-old school girl, who was accorded an interview with President Wilson.
(Copyright Underwood & Underwood, Washington, D. C.)

John H. Patterson, president of the National Cash Register Company.



Steamship Lawada of the Luckenbach line loading 400,000 pounds of California honey, shipped by the California Honey Producers' Exchange from Los Angeles Harbor to New York and foreign ports.

Our Boys and Girls
PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATED.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

VOL. XXXIX.

SUNDAY MORNING, December 12, 1920

Part VII: 4 Pages
COMIC SECTION.

HUMOR { Fun for the Young Smiles for Their Elders.

MUTT AND JEFF—All Aboard for Palm Beach! By BUD FISHER

(Copyright, 1920, by H. C. Fisher. Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

Los Angeles Sunday Times.

(Copyright 1920 By The Tribune Company, Chicago, Ill.)

THE GUMPS

HERE I AM, SANYA-

CITY DIRECTORY

SIDNEY SMITH

ANDY GUMP

PARA- IF YOU MAIL A LETTER TOMORROW- HOW LONG DOES IT TAKE IT TO GO ABOUT A THOUSAND MILES?

OH NOT SO VERY LONG- 'BOUT A COUPLE OF DAYS I GUESS -

DO YOU JUST PUT IT IN THE MAIL BOX? IS THAT ALL YOU HAVE TO DO? DON'T YOU HAVE TO TELL THE MAIL MAN TO COME AND GET IT OR ANYTHING?

NOPE- ALL YOU DO IS PUT A 2¢ STAMP ON THE ENVELOPE AND OFF SHE GOES -

HOW DO YOU SPELL DRUM? THAT'S ONE WORD I NEVER CAN SPELL

WHY JUST DRUM IS ALL - THE WAY YOU SAY IT - D-R-U-M-B-

ARE THERE TWO L'S IN SLED? I GOT IT SPELLED S-L-E-D- IS THAT RIGHT?

YEP- THAT'S RIGHT-

A S-L-E-D AND A NICE N-U-E-

IS NORTH POLE ONE WORD - OR DO YOU WRITE IT WITH TWO CAPITAL LETTERS? IS THERE A HYPHEN IN IT?

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH HIM? WHAT'S HE UP T

YEAH- WITH A HYPHE

HO-HUM- NOW I GUESS I'LL GO TO BED- I'M SO SLEEPY-

THERE'S SOMETHING BOTHERING HIM-

ALL RIGHT -

GOOD NIGHT DADDY - DON'T SIT UP TOO LATE NOW AND STRAIN YOUR EYES

GOOD NIGHT, CHESTER- SAY YOUR PRAYERS AND PAPA WILL COME AND TUCK YOU IN-

NOW WE'LL SEE- I'LL JUST TAKE A PEEK- I WANT TO FIND OUT WHAT HE'S BEEN DOING-

AHEM! A LETTER- WHO'S IT ADDRESSED TO?

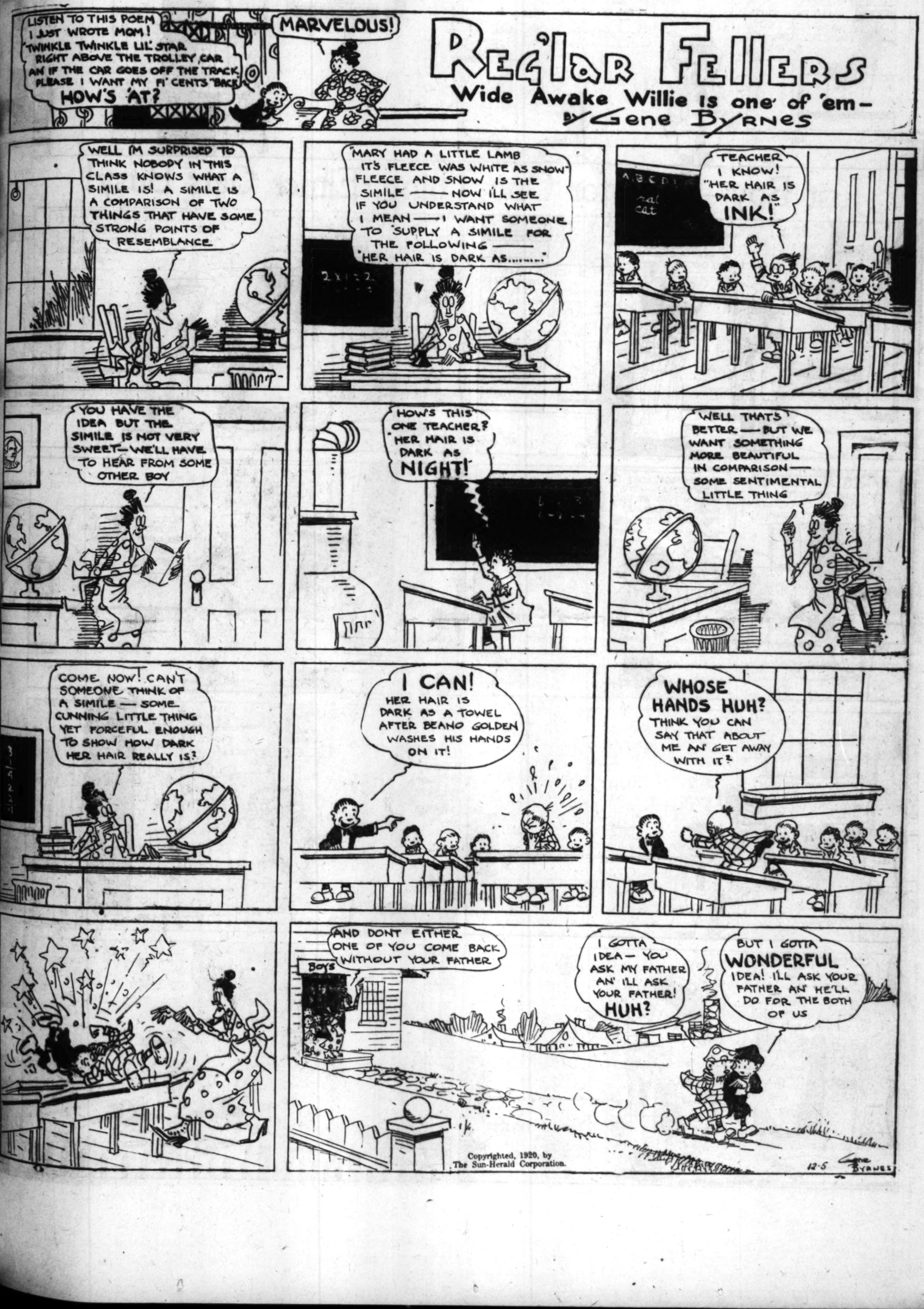
DEAR SANTA CLAUS: NORTH POLE- I AM A GOOD LITTLE BOY- MY NAME IS CHESTER GUMP- PLEASE BRING ME A NEW OVERCOAT AND MITTENS, AND A NEW SUIT AND A ROCKIN' HORSE AND DRUM, A BICYCLE AND A PONY CART AND A PONY AND A SLED AND A NICE NEW PAIR OF SHOES, A GUN AND A WHOLE LOT OF TOYS AND BARRELS OF CANDY AND PLEASE! PLEASE! BRING PAPA A NEW AUTOMOBILE-

PLEASE BRING PAPA A NEW AUTOMOBILE- GET THAT? IF THAT AIN'T CUNNIN' - JUST LIKE LITTLE CHESTER- ALWAYS THINKING OF SOMEONE ELSE- AND THE LITTLE DICKENS- JUST LOOK AT THE WAY HE WROTE THAT LETTER- AND ALL BY HIMSELF TOO- THERE'S A BOY TO BE PROUD OF

REG'LAR FELLERS

Wide Awake Willie Is one of 'em—

By Gene Byrnes



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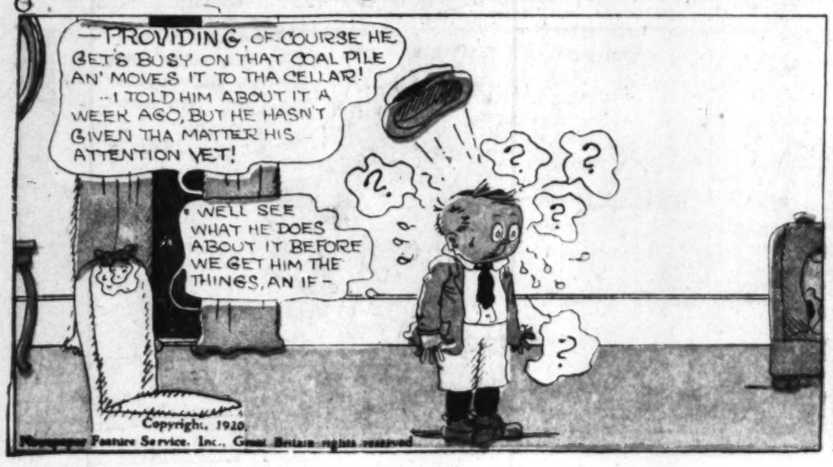
Just Boy—Well, for One Thing, Elmer Gets Busy!



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In the Studio and On the Stage.

Dreaming.

In repose.

Tom Mix staging a tortoise and hare race to find out if Aesop really told the truth in his celebrated fable.

The tired model.

Photo by E. J. Spencer.

Mrs. Mann, character artist, who played mother role in recent production.

Fiancee mannequin of Bagdad in "Chu Chin Chow."

Scene from "Chu Chin Chow," oriental production, Mason, week December 13.

Photo White Studio, N. Y.

Fruit vender of Bagdad in "Chu Chin Chow."

For Pearl Lovers
RICHELIEU PEARLS
The Supreme in artificial pearls.
OFFER YOU NOT ONLY A PEARL MOST DIFFICULT TO DISTINGUISH FROM THE NATURAL, BUT
A pearl that will not deteriorate in quality or lustre.
NO COSTLY STRAND OF GENUINE PEARLS WILL GIVE YOU GREATER PLEASURE OR SERVICE THAN RICHELIEU PEARLS.
DEMAND THE RICHELIEU GUARANTEE

G. F. HAMBRIGHT
DIAMOND DEALER
Suite 511 W. P. Story Bldg., at 8th and Hope.
WILL PURCHASE YOUR DIAMONDS AND DIAMOND JEWELRY FOR CASH. UNUSUALLY HIGH PRICES PAID FOR FINE FLAWLESS STONES. DIAMOND ESTATES BOUGHT. BANK REFERENCES.

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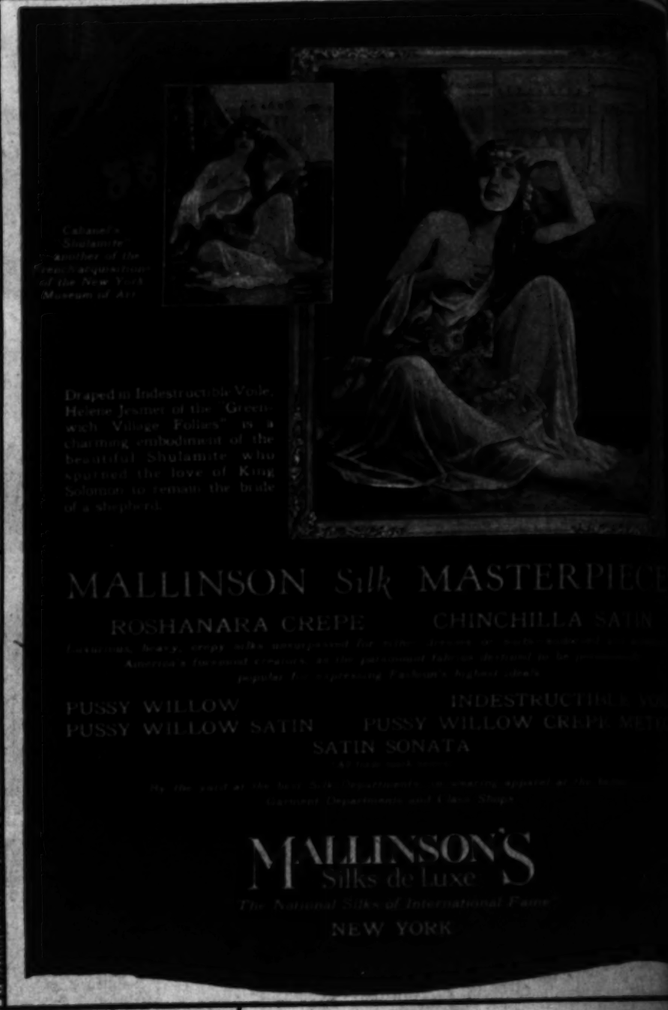
The Perfect Flesh Reducer



Concerning a Beautiful Complexion (and an Unusual Powder)

Culture, personality, dress, all contribute to that undefinable thing called beauty—but of all factors, the subtle charm of a beautiful complexion is easily first.

Have a complexion that invites the most critical gaze—a skin radiantly beautiful in sunlight or under the glare of bright, artificial light. Win the admiration that only a complexion which bespeaks the bloom of youth can gain, by using

CARMEN COMPLEXION POWDER

Its final touch imparts to the most lovely natural complexion an added subtle charm and gives even rough skins a velvety smoothness that challenges close inspection.

"The Final Touch"

White, Pink, Flesh, Cream and the Exquisite New CARMEN BRUNETTE Shade
—50 Cents Everywhere

Trial Offer The new shade Carmen Brunette has proved so popular we know you would like to try it. Send 2c cents to cover postage and packing and we'll send you the handy purse size box containing two or three weeks' supply and a mirror. Or we'll send any other shade preferred.

Stafford-Miller Co., St. Louis, Mo.

Steam heat & thin hair

SCIENCE has established the fact that dry artificial heat of any kind often plays a part in causing dandruff and other scalp and hair ills—simply because it lessens the moisture in the air. Moistureless air helps to dry up the volatile oil-food Nature supplies the scalp and hair-roots. Consequently, many people find themselves with dry, scaly scalps, troubled with dandruff and thin, falling hair—all due to lack of scalp-nourishment.

PETROLE HAHN is the remedy. It contains just enough oil-food (refined petroleum) to fortify and safeguard the hair, keeping the scalp soft and fertile, nourishing the hair-roots.

PETROLE HAHN gives daily pleasure to thousands of men, women and children, not merely as a tonic, but as an invigorating, refreshing hair-dressing. You'll like it, too. Try it today.

Pétrole-Hahn
For Hair-Health and Hair-Wealth
NEWARK, N.J., U.S.A. PARIS, FRANCE.

Picking oranges.

You Can't Escap
Tooth troubles if you leave a film

You should try this new method of teeth cleaning. Try it ten days without cost. It combats the film which dims the teeth and causes most tooth troubles. See and feel the results. To millions they are bringing cleaner, safer, whiter teeth.

The tooth wrecker

Film is the great tooth wrecker. A viscous film clings to the teeth, enters crevices and stays. The ordinary tooth paste does not end it. Old ways of brushing leave much of it intact. And very few people have escaped the troubles which it causes.

It is the film-coat that discolors, not the teeth. Film is the basis of tartar. It holds food substance which ferments and forms acids. It holds the acid in contact with teeth to cause decay.

Millions of germs breed in film. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea—a disease alarmingly common.

A new dental era

Dental science has now found ways to combat film. Many effective methods have been developed by years of careful tests. Leading dentists everywhere advise them.

The methods are combined in a dentifrice called Pepsodent. To let all know how much it means a ten-day tube is being sent to those who ask.

Five desired effects

Pepsodent brings five desired effects. It combats the teeth's great enemies as nothing has done before.

One ingredient is pepsin. Another multiplies the starch digestant in the saliva, to digest starch deposits that cling. The saliva's alkalinity is multiplied also. That to neutralize the acids which cause tooth decay.

Two factors directly attack the film. One of them keeps teeth so highly polished that film cannot easily adhere. Every use repeats these results.

Send the coupon for the 10-Day Tube. Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Note the absence of the viscous film. Note how the teeth whiten as the film-coats disappear.

What you see and feel will be a revelation, and the book we will send will explain how each effect is natural and necessary. It is for your sake that you know this. Cut out the coupon now.

The New-Day Dentifrice

A scientific film combatant combined with two other modern requisites. Now advised by leading dentists everywhere and supplied by all druggists in large tubes.

10-Day Tube Free
THE PEPSODENT Company
Dept. 239, 1104 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Mail 10-Day Tube of Pepsodent to
Name .....
Address .....
Only one tube to a family.

Bestyette RAIN COATS
TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Santa Says~
"Send them out in Safety"

This Famous Guarantee Is Attached to Every Bestyette Rain Coat

BUY THE GENUINE and have no regrets

GIVE THEM "BESTYETTES"
The Safest and Most Satisfactory Rain Garment in the World

EVERY GARMENT PACKED IN AN ATTRACTIVE BOX SUITABLE FOR HOLIDAY GIFT.
All Good Stores Carry Bestyette Rain Garments

THE NEW YORK MACKINTOSH COMPANY
20-22 WEST 22nd ST., NEW YORK CITY 22 W. QUINCY ST., CHICAGO, ILL.
PLANT RUBBER COMPANY Minneapolis, Minn. Northwestern Distributors
GOODYEAR RUBBER COMPANY San Francisco, Cal. and Portland, Ore. Pacific Coast Distributors

Late Afternoon at Villeneure Burgundy—By Jules Pages.

NDAY MORNING,

APS WANT TOO MUCH.

ck Cable Rights Agreement.

h Aid Nipponese in fort to Hamper the United States.

Britain and Italy Are lling to Restore Pre-War Service.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
HINGTON, Dec. 12.—The and Japanese delegates the consummation of an on the disposition of the German cables at a plenary of the international commu- conference held at the artment today.

ation of the conference yes- the American delegates retie- ir insistence upon the res- of the prewar cable facili- oyed by the United States wn known to the foreign the complete support of rican demands by the Sen- ign Relations Committee ounced in "a letter from Lodge.

French and Japanese refused way at either session and meeting is scheduled for , at which further effort made to reach an agree-

PS WANT CONTROL.

Britain and Italy are will- o operate on the basis of ion of the prewar service h the United States govern- ndering. But the French ist upon control of one ner of cables from Germany ited States, while the Japa- ese insist on control of hantung cable, now di- Japanese shores.

present arrangement is of or allowed to stand the ans would be despoiled of portant prewar rights of munication and would be ern direct communication and Europe and China. be no direct cable com- with Germany. Central and Scandinavia and Amari- and sows messages to be routed through France. There would be this communication with most via Manila, which subject to interruptions.

A DEMANDS RIGHTS.

Senators and officials in- such a situation would be for American commerce to prevent just such a dis- the Senate and the State have agreed to join upon the retention of the prewar cable rights. ers of the Senate commit-

(Continued on Second Page.)

EAGUE IS FACI

ly Concerned Over pute; Hope to De

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIAT
NEVA, Dec. 12.—Wireless telephone ently in Geneva today when William newspaper correspondents attending were invited to the demonstration spoken by Lord Burnham and Lo- ners, Eng., 500 miles away. ngs-Arica case, which in forty-eight hours developed cords in the League of Assembly, was the subject discussion at a special meet- the bureau of the Assembly ssion. The Council of the also discussed the recent de- ts caused by renewal of the demand for hearing of the ian question by the present

OLD DELAY ACTION.

of both the Assembly and have agreed that the case possible, be not permitted before the present session. ng urged to accept a by referring the case to commission, which would the next meeting of the

sentatives of Bolivia and maintaining silence, but that Chile probably the proposal.

E DAY'S NEWS S

DAY: Clear. Wind at 8 ; velocity, five miles. highest, 64 deg.; low- Forecast: For Los An- and vicinity: Monday, fair; cool in the interior in the For complete weather ort see page of this section.

CITY: Nude body of woman by dancers who terribly muti- was found by hill climb- Echoes, who were attracted of sun's rays on gold of woman's teeth.

search of residence of ner and wife, who were grand larceny suspects, re trove which off- ladies pair with big loot

ent family accused beauty of attempt to also with destroying wardrobe, blamed "this ," denied he wanted to smuggle narcotics. 4

Treasury Council of Tu- admitted in appeal re- that its plan to keep town clo seeks mo trial free

Resident school bo to buy finance m

GENER wild down known n number many inju

WASHI to pass in real fight Senate.

Japanese gether in States fro rights.

Fire in hospital soldier-pat

FOREIG Assembly dispute; w tion in cas